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VDOT assures high standards for Route 44

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

When the tolls are taken off Route 44 on June 1, the Virginia Department of Transportation will pick up the tab for a higher standard of maintenance, according to VDOT representatives.

Wayne White, from VDOT's Suffolk District Office, told Virginia Beach City Council at a workshop Tuesday that VDOT has a number of contracts on the expressway and does not plan to back off.

"We recognize this is the gateway to Virginia Beach," he stated, noting that it will be given more attention than other highways.

Council has feared that without the tolls, the road would not be maintained to the degree made possible by revenues from tolls.

Pete Kolakowski, also from VDOT, assured council that if any funds remain after commitments are paid, they will remain in the Route 44 account. The $10 million reserve, he said, will stay within a separate account and the state will pick up the higher standard of maintenance. The $2 million-a-year maintenance cost will become an obligation of the state.

In a resolution adopted April 20, the Commonwealth Transportation Board include Route 44 as part of the primary system of highways in the state.

Within 14 days from the start of work (at 12:01 a.m. June 1) to transform Route 44 from a toll road to a primary road, the toll islands and canopy will be removed from the sites and the exterior pavement will be replaced, White said. All the work is expected to be completed by Nov. 1, White said.

Eight lanes will be open to traffic during the work at all times, except for short periods during canopy and toll booth removal.

Toll islands will be removed during the night (between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.) during weekdays only to avoid disrupting the tourist traffic.

Plans include a truck inspection station for the State Police, who also will have two pockets, one in each direction, for officers using radar.

White said that funding for State Police to patrol the highway is available through 1995. After that, White said, he had no answer.

Total estimated funds available for the road, which has been known as the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Expressway, amount to $47.7 million. Projected expenditures, including closeout costs, will bring the project funds available to complete the improvement program for the road to $19.5 million.

The projects include Birdneck Road interchange, $5.7 million; park and ride lots, $5.7 million; a traffic management system, $2.85 million; widening the westbound entrance ramp at Rosemont Road, $200,000; lighting from Rosemont Road to Parks Avenue, $3.4 million; widening the westbound exit ramp at Lynnhaven Parkway, $40,000; and, noise abatement measures, $1.1 million. A balance of $117,000 will remain.

One park and ride lot will be located at the intersection of Independence Boulevard and Holland Road at a cost of $3.1 million. The designation and cost of the second lot has not been determined. Any remaining funds will be used for the extension of the traffic management system from Rosemont Road to Parks Avenue.

Toll tickets will be valid through May 30, but will not be redeemed.

Schools decry lack of amenities during Beach budget hearing

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Patrons, students and faculty of two of the city's older high schools — Kellam and First Colonial — continued their bombardment of Virginia Beach City Council at a public hearing on the proposed Capital and Operating Budgets with stories of deprivation and needs. They asked specifically for additions to the schools.

They told about former boys' restrooms being used for teachers office space, crowded hallways, using part of a boiler room for a teacher's lounge and teachers without rooms working out of a closet.

The additions to the schools, 20 classrooms at Kellam and 16 at First Colonial are included in the School Board's budget. However, only Kellam is included in the city's proposed Capital Budget.

So far a total of $33,529,563 has been appropriated for various elementary, middle and high schools in the city with the total estimated cost during the six-year budget period at $53,827,566 in the city

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Going for the gold and beyond

Ryan Morrow set to attend Para-Pan games in Buenos Aires

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

Don't ever tell 18-year-old Ryan Morrow that athletics are out of the realm of his abilities, because he will gladly prove you wrong.

Despite being born with spina bifida, the Cox High School senior can be spotted at the track three time a week practicing for field competitions.

Discus? Javelin? Shot put? "No problem," he says. That's obviously true, because the Chesopian Colony teen is headed for the Para-Pan American Games in Buenos Aires, Argentina in September.

"Ryan's kind of the guinea pig — he's the first physically-challenged one on the school team," said Jim Morrow, Ryan's father and coach. "Since he joined kids from throughout the city have started to come out for sports. But right now it's more of a demonstration. Ryan, I think, wants to show them he can do it."

Nodding his head in agreement with his father, Ryan wants other physically-challenged young people to not limit themselves. Yet he might not have done if it hadn't been for two inspirations in his life.

"One was Carlos Molina, a wheelchair racer who used to live in this area. He was a Navy SEAL who was shot up in Panama. He became paralyzed from that and eventually became interested in wheelchair sports.

"I met him and he got me interested, too. The other was Skip Wilkins, a great friend of mine. He was water skiing three days after his graduation when he hit a rock and became paralyzed."

Using a specially-devised chair that bolts to the ground to provide support and balance, Ryan is able to compete in shot put and discus on the high school level. He participates in those sports, as well as javelin, at wheelchair competitions locally and regionally.

To keep in shape, Ryan also works out three times a week at Flex Gym with Al Walke, with whom he has been training since seventh grade. The Cox senior, in fact, was national weightlifting champion in his division of wheelchair athletics. He is also a member of the Virginia Beach Sun Wheelers team.

In his last year as a junior athlete for wheelchair sports, Ryan also hopes to qualify for Adult Nationals this June in Boston. But being picked for the Para-Pan games was especially impressive.

"My competing also gives me the chance to meet people from across the nation. Then when I got to the international games . . .
Ryan Morrow

"They're looking for the ones who are improving every year by national standards," his father explained. "Last year he was third in shot put, second in discus and first in weightlifting. Ryan's at the stage where he knows the techniques; now he's working on form and style."

Having his father as coach has worked out well for Ryan — and his father as well. It means more father/son quality time, although the two admit to occasionally getting on each other's nerves.

"Since Ryan got involved in sports, I got involved, too," said Jim, a real estate investor. "I started going to coaching clinics, and I work in track and field with the Sun Wheelers."

Ryan is grateful for his father reworking his schedule to accommodate his training needs.

"Yeah," he joked, "Dad's had to take off from his favorite hobby, golf, for me."

"I'm really his Mr. Fetch It," smiled his father.

In May, the two will travel to the University of Illinois where Ryan will compete in a competition. While there the teen will get to check out the college of his dreams. According to Jim Morrow, the University of Illinois has one of the best physically-challenged athletic programs in the nation.

If Ryan gets to attend school there, he will also work toward becoming an advocacy lawyer for people with physical disabilities. Of course, he also hopes to compete on the university team.

"There are a lot of reasons why I like sports," he explained. "But it's mainly because of the competition and winning. My competing also gives me the chance to meet people from across the nation. Then when I go to the international games in Buenos Aires, I'll be meeting people from around the world."

In addition to sports, Ryan's other pastimes are participation in Young Life, fishing, bowling and billiards. He also loves to drive around in his flashy blue sports car.

Photos by Victoria Hecht

Shot put, javelin and discus are 18-year-old Ryan Morrow's three specialties. With the help of a specially-devised chair, the Virginia Beach resident born with spina bifida finds he can excel at sports too and lets nothing stop him.

Ryan Morrow concentrates on where his next discus throw will land. The Cox High School senior will compete this year in the Para-Pan games in Argentina.

Still true to their school through decades of change

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

A scrapbook set out on a table in the warm Saturday afternoon sun said it all. Nearly 85 years of class pictures, first communions, graduations and news clippings from post-school days packed the pages.

Photos of children frowning in the sunshine of the school steps, little boys clad in white outfits under the watchful eye of their stern teacher, and grinning grads with hats and tassels were just a few of glimpses into the past.

"Three of them are here," noted Shirley Todd, of Virginia Beach, Class of 1939, pointing out three faces on a class picture of second-graders from 1925. She looked for attendees in other photos.

It was that time of year again — time for St. Mary's Academy reunion. Time for remembering old friends, good times and trying to put a name on the almost familiar faces. The school, which was located on Holt Street in Norfolk, closed its doors in 1944. Many of its students hadn't seen each other in about 60 years before the first reunion four years ago at the Todd home.

It was meant to be a one-time thing, but Shirley and Mack Todd were persuaded to do it the second year because not everyone could make the first one. After that, Todds former classmates convinced her to make it an annual event because everyone had such a good time.

For many it is a chance to keep up with old classmates. For others it is an opportunity to meet the friends of their spouses and make new friends of their own.

"Everybody seems so happy to be seeing each other."
John Newsome

John Newsome, a St. Mary's graduate, spent some time talking to Ben Spitzer, whose wife was a classmate of Newsome's.

"(I like coming) for the friendship and meeting old people that bring back memories," said Newsome. "Everybody seems so happy to be seeing each other. That's all I can say about it."

"I didn't go to St. Mary's, but my wife graduated from there," added Spitzer. "I enjoy it, and I think it's a great idea to get together like this."

As the two gentlemen stood talking, a hubbub of people passed by them on their way from the food and scrapbook tables in the front to the refreshments set out in the back. A few women hurried inside now and then to find more plates, forks and various items.

Diane Thatch was among these, giving Shirley Todd a hand with her duties as hostess. She paused in the living room as Todd looked over some old photographs and chit-chatted about the importance of the re-

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Photos by M.J. Knoblock

Catherine Lipoli, left, sings along with Bruce Todd, right, as he plays the guitar at the reunion.

A special cake commemorates more than 50 years of marriage for 39 couples.

Commentary

Breathe easy

Hampton Roads may not be like smog-laden Los Angeles, where visibility on the worst days makes driving treacherous and breathing even worse. But it is still not without air quality problems.

With that in mind, pause for a moment, take a deep breath and exhale. Feel good? The American Lung Association of Virginia (ALAV) hopes so. Throughout May — Clean Air Month — is it encouraging people to learn more about clean air and lung health.

"More than 650,000 Virginians live every day with breathing problems," cites Dr. Kirk Hippensteel, ALAV president. "Unfortunately, high levels of air pollution — both indoor and outdoor — can make some of the problems worse, including asthma and other allergic conditions."

Air pollution is a serious matter, and whether you live in the city or country, no one is immune. It contributes to lung disease, which kills more than 300,000 Americans each year. The death rate from lung disease is climbing faster than that of any other major disease.

There are, however, things you can do to help yourself — and others — breathe easier. ALAV offers these "Quick Tips for Cleaner Air" that can help decrease indoor and outdoor pollution.

■ **Drive less.** Take the bus or carpool to work. Walk or ride a bike if that is feasible. It saves fuel and decreases exhaust, plus exercise is good for you, too.

■ **Keep your car well-tuned** so that fuels are burned cleanly. Motor vehicle exhaust is comprised of many dangerous air pollutants that cause lung disease and irritation.

■ **Keep your indoor air clean** at home and work. Also test for radon.

■ **Don't smoke.**

■ **Avoid regular exposure to secondhand smoke,** especially in crowded and poorly-ventilated rooms.

Do your part for cleaner air during Clean Air Month. It will help others — and you — breathe a little bit easier. — V.E.H.

Media morals mired

There are a lot of things you can't rush — great food, great literature, great masterpieces of art and, very occasionally, great stories.

Just as it takes a succulent prime rib plenty of tender, loving care and time to cook, so it is with perfect pieces of prose, a great novel, a fabulous news item.

Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

As much as this goes against the edicts of what I was taught in journalism school — that time is of the essence, the KISS rule (Keep It Simple, Stupid) and the importance of getting the story right by deadline — very often this seems downright impossible to do. That's especially true if we want to coax a story, caress it, give it all the encouragement it needs to rise above the rest!

So instead of encouraging articles worthy of reading or newscasts to make Edward R. Morrow proud, fast...faster...and faster still is the key. What more can we ask for, or expect, in a society of fast food, fast cash and fast times? But does this necessarily have to be true of journalism?

For those of you who have never set foot in a newsroom, or only know about them from television shows and movies, getting the story is everything. Sacrifing the facts just because there isn't enough time to confirm them occasionally takes precedence to assure one station beats the others to the tube with the story.

Sad but true. When I think about this, I remember a discouraging line from the recent movie "The Paper," starring Glenn Close and Michael Keaton. In it, Close utters the frightening line, "It only has to be right for one day," as she rushes to have her newspaper break a hot story.

Luckily, during the time I have been at this newspaper, I have never had to face this situation — and never intend to. Why must reporters trade quality to beat the timeclock? This doesn't have to be true.

When I interned at a television station while still a college student, a veteran reporter took me under his wing and gave me all the encouragement he could. We dined together, discussed stories and occasionally the talk would turn to the ethics of journalism. He had standards — high ones at that — and refused to sink to some of the methods others in his industry used.

In a business where even the once-revered Connie Chung has been chastised for unscrupulous ways, he is a beacon of hope, a shining example of what journalism should be. Of course, he is of the "old school," as I heard the other reporters refer to him. But whenever I begin to feel barraged by angry attitudes people have toward "the press," as they often bitterly say, I think of his sterling example.

Even if he is from "the old school."

So why am I waxing poetic about the fall of journalistic ethics? The answer is two letters: OJ.

This morning while getting ready for work, I watched yet more coverage of the O.J. Simpson trial on my favorite morning news show — the same show which has been reporting O.J.'s every blink, move and word since the infamous murders.

To tell the truth, it's not really my favorite morning news show anymore. But then again, none of them are since they are all providing equally annoying O.J. coverage. It's more of a feeding frenzy.

. . . and faster still is the key. What more can we ask for, or expect, in a society of fast food, fast cash and fast times? But does this necessarily have to be true of journalism?

Anyway, following their O.J. commentary, the newscast flashed some statistics from a recent poll across the screen: what percent of Americans have lost respect for the law since O.J. mania? Forty-five percent. What percent have lost respect for the media since this hoopla broke out? Try somewhere along the lines of 90 percent!

Count me among the majority. I suspect the remaining 10 percent that hasn't lost its respect is from the media itself! I wonder what Morrow what have to say about the situation.

But there is a light at the end of the tunnel. Even though it doesn't seem possible, the O.J. trial will end one day, one way or another. The feeding frenzy will dissolve, at least until another scandel breaks out. But there will be no more O.J. — until movies and books.

Yet will the press regain its dignity — its purpose to provide the facts as straightforward as possible with no bias? I am not silly enough to believe this will happen, that the media will regain its long-gone dignity and honor, but I can hope.

That is all we have left. Hope.

Fax us your letter to the editor at 548-0390.

Virginia gambles on the future

Happiness has not been a hallmark of state workers the past five years. First their was former Gov. Douglas Wilder's austerity program. Now comes Gov. George Allen's commitment to eliminate 15 percent of state jobs by the time he leaves office in 1998.

Commonwealth Commentary

By Ray Garland, columnist

Left to its own devices, the Allen administration would have preferred to effect this reduction in force by the most economical means possible. But state employees are also voters, perhaps vociferously so, and the General Assembly had more generous ideas in mind.

Various bills were passed at the legislature's recent session sweetening the pot for those state workers willing to "cash-out" now, and for those let go later. But most legislators seemed to accept the idea that some form of downsizing was necessary.

Those with less than two years' service departing now will receive four weeks' salary. If employed for more than two years, they will receive two weeks' salary for each year of service, up to a maximum of 36 weeks. All will get a year of free life and health insurance plus up to $5,000 in lieu of unemployment benefits. Those losing their jobs down the road can avail themselves of essentially the same package.

There was also an early-retirement option. Those who had reached age 50 with 10 or more years of service could start collecting a pension. But their monthly check will reflect their shortened service.

The "cash-out" benefit could also be combined with the early-retirement option, or used to "purchase" additional years of credit on the pension. And those already eligible for regular retirement could do the same thing, which made it a very good deal. In fact, more than half of those approved for the buyout will also be drawing pensions.

In trying to slow the revolving door, the assembly prohibited rehiring of employees with the state for a period of two years following a worker's voluntary acceptance of a buyout. But those involuntarily terminated later will get a re-hiring preference. That means they could take both the severance money and a new job, if one is available.

Members of the judicial system, law-enforcement officers and employees of the Department of Corrections were excluded from the buyout offer. Ditto for full-time faculty at state colleges, except as part of an "approved" restructuring. Since virtually all senior colleges are trying to restructure, some teachers were approved for the buyout.

The assembly plainly learned from the poorly conceived early-retirement bonus offered in 1991. That was part of Wilder's effort to avoid laying people off when state revenues fell below estimates. Under that plan, any worker who had reached at least age 50 with 25 years' service could take retirement and be credited with five additional years.

In all, 3,535 state workers took the early-retirement bonus . . .

Unlike the 1995 plan, it was open to local government desiring to participate. In all, 3,535 state workers took the early-retirement bonus, joined by 2,607 local employees.

Short term, this gambit certainly saved the state some money. Employment decreased by 2,184 the first year. But over the next two years, the number of state jobs increased by 3,915. Those state agencies audited by the Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission in 1994 had filled well over half of the positions vacated in 1991. JLARC also concluded it had created an unfunded liability in the Virginia Retirement System of $238 million!

More than 7,500 state employees applied for the recent buyout. At last count, about 5,200 had been approved. Among the hardest hit was the Virginia Department of Transportation, which will lose about 11 percent of its workforce. VDOT has said it will make greater use of private contractors to take up the slack.

State agencies have been given permission already to fill about 400 vacated slots and the colleges are asking to replace nearly 800 of 1,228 departing employees. If most of these requests are granted, it will mean an overall reduction of about 4,300 in a workforce now exceeding 100,000.

If Allen is to meet his goal of a 15-percent reduction, almost 10,000 more will have to follow them out the door over the next 32 months.

The question arises: What will be the impact on service to citizens? Considering the rapid increase in state employees over the past 25 years, there should be sufficient fat in the system to accommodate some reduction without anyone taking much notice. This has been demonstrated repeatedly in the case of private corporations: substantially fewer people supporting substantially higher levels of productivity.

Whether the same rules can be applied in the political sphere is, of course, an open question. First off, nobody can say with confidence where the fat lies in state government. It would have been nice if downsizing had been preceded by the kind of outside, independent assessment of all operations routinely carried out by large corporations when they want to make cuts.

While such a review might have given state leaders a blueprint of where less staff was needed (or more, for that matter), nobody wanted to spend the money necessary to do that properly. And they certainly didn't want to take the flak that would have come when outside consultants started turning over rocks at colleges and other agencies.

Relying mainly on rhetoric and supposition, state leaders simply cast a wide net, which surely caught many of the wrong fish (good people performing useful tasks) and let others stay that should have been caught.

If the state is sincere about a permanent reduction in its workforce, and will not repeat the mistake of soon filling vacated positions, there's nothing wrong with the incentives offered. They were fair. But it hardly makes sense to spend good money buying out those already close to retirement.

Ray Garland, former member of the Virginia General Assembly, is a syndicated columnist.

Unbridled rage is best left to the appropriate issues, sir

How shameful it is that some liberals in this country, including the biggest liberal of them all, Bill Clinton, is attempting without much success to use the tragic bombing of the Federal Building in Oklahoma City to further their own political agendas.

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

It's the same old story with the liberals — they blame everyone else for wrong doing, except the wrongdoer.

In a radio speech last week, Clinton subtly suggested that talk show hosts, columnists, Republicans, religious leaders and just about anyone else who disagrees with him and the ultra-liberal policies of his administration, could conceivably be involved in the bombing at Oklahoma City.

In his radio speech, Clinton said, "We hear so many loud and angry voices in America today where sole goals seem to be to try to keep some people as paranoid as possible and the rest of us all torn up at each other. They spread hate."

He must have forgotten the hate that has been spewing out of the mouths of his lackeys in the liberal news media and Congress when they tell how the Republicans are going to starve little school children by taking away their school lunches and take away Social Security and Medicare from senior citizens. What could cause more hate than that if it were true?

Clinton and his anti-gun friends are also attempting to use the Oklahoma City bombing to strengthen their anti-gun position, which is strange because the fact of the matter is that no guns were used in that bombing.

There were no guns used in the Trade center building bombing in New York, nor were guns used in the biggest murder case in recent history.

Clinton plans to spend millions, or perhaps billions, on an anti-terrorist campaign when more people are killed every day from drugs than all the bombings that have occurred. What happened to the war on drugs? Clinton seems to be genuinely puzzled as to why he is not considered by all as the greatest president who ever lived.

The answer is simple.

Clinton is no example to follow. His seemingly lack of patriotism when his country needed him and his women problems, combined with the mystery surrounding White Water plus some foolish positions he has taken in his cabinet appointments, leave a lot to be desired.

He says that he has been vindicated as concerns his patriotism by Robert McNamara's book about Vietnam. Sorry, Bill, there is no vindication for cowardliness.

Welcome to the real world.

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Good neighbors, city team up to keep Beach clean

The Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation provides a variety of programs to the public in order to help citizens maintain quality neighborhoods and to obtain good housing.

Code Enforcement Activities

Enforcement of the following city ordinances includes:

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■ The Building Maintenance Code, which states how all housing and other structures must be maintained.

■ The abatement of graffiti on private property, in cooperation with the sheriff and the Department of Public Works. Graffiti can be abated if the property owner signs a release of liability.

■ The Certificate of Compliance Rental Inspection Program, which requires complete inspections of rental units in 15 designated census tracts upon a change of occupancy.

■ The city's restrictions on weeds and grass (10" maximum growth height in developed areas); the Waste Management Code including proper disposal of household waste.

■ The inoperable vehicle ordinance, which requires cars to be in operating condition and have current licenses and tags.

■ The requirements for commercial and off-site parking lots at the oceanfront are also handled by the Code Enforcement Division.

The Code Enforcement Division also conducts systematic exterior inspections of properties in neighborhoods based on need, or, when time permits, at the request of neighborhood organizations. These systematic inspections involve the inspection of each house in an area, and the issuance of notices when violations are found.

The Reside With Pride Codes Committee involves civic leagues and the housing industry in the review and development of proposals for laws, regulations and services that are needed to improve housing and neighborhood quality in Virginia Beach.

Housing Improvement Programs

The Target Neighborhood Program provides residents of designated areas with housing assistance in the form of grants and low interest loans in order to rehabilitate or replace their houses to eliminate substandard housing conditions and housing code violations. Two target neighborhoods remain eligible at this time: Atlantic Park and Queen City.

The Urban Rehabilitation Program provides assistance to property owners to rehabilitate their property in designated areas. Combination low interest loans and forgivable grants to households below 80 percent of median income are available to correct housing code violations. Current program areas are Pecan Gardens West, 16th Street and Lake Edward.

The Housing Utility Improvement Program is available in designated areas where city water and/or city sewer are being installed and substandard housing conditions exist. This provides the opportunity of grants coupled with privately obtained financing to homeowners with a household income of 80 percent or less than the median income to correct housing code violations.

The Emergency Housing Repair and Accessibility Improvements Programs are offered citywide. It is limited to households whose income is 60 percent or below median income, and who have a life threatening emergency such as lack of heat during the winter. Handicap accessibility improvements for homes occupied by the owner are also eligible. Assistance can only be provided for as long as funding remains available during the year.

Andrew M. Friedman, director of Virginia Beach Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation, contributed to this column.

Unimart robber sought

A self-service gas station was robbed by a lone gunman and Crime Solvers is offering a reward for information that will lead to his arrest.

On Sunday, April 16 at 11 p.m., a man walked into the Unimart Station at the intersection of Newtown Road and Baker Road. With a gun in his coat pocket, he demanded money and after getting a small amount of cash ran from the store.

Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

Suspect

This composite picture is of the man police are looking for. He is described as black, in his late 20s, standing about 5-feet-2-inches tall, weighing 130 pounds and having large round eyes. He had short black hair and was wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt and a white jacket.

If you have any information, call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. Rewards are paid in cash.

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A 31-year-old Virginia Beach man was found in an alley in the 5800 block of East Hastings Arch in the Lake Edward section. Crime Solvers will pay a cash reward of up to $1,000 for information that leads to the arrest of the murderer.

On Tuesday, April 19, 1994 at about 3 a.m., the body of Robert A. McFarland was discovered by a citizen on his way to work. An investigation determined that McFarland had been shot in the head.

Police are seeking any information about McFarland's activities prior to his murder or any information that will help lead detectives to an arrest.

Calls are taken at Crime Solvers 24 hours a day at 427-0000 and are not recorded or traced.

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Up close and personal

Stephen Carlson: Striking just the right note

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

He almost became a dentist. But luckily for the Hampton Roads musical community, Dr. Stephen Carlson decided he'd rather put his own mouth to use as a trumpeter.

Now he is completing his 20th year as a standout of the local music scene, where he is principal trumpet with the Virginia Symphony, Pops and the Virginia Opera. He is also a member of the Norfolk Chamber Consort and the Virginia Symphony Brass Quintet. Audiences in the region, as well as Colorado, Michigan and his home state of Minnesota, have heard him in solo performances with symphony orchestras and concert bands.

Carlson's earliest love of music came when he was a little boy listening to his father on the ukelele. His interest grew from there.

"I was always enamored with the sound of the trumpet," he reminisced. "I remember that my parents had an old trumpet in the closet when I was just in grade school. I'd always take it and sing through it since I didn't know how to play it. So I asked my parents if I could play in a band when I was old enough, and they said 'absolutely.' They didn't keep the old trumpet, but I was given a school instrument to play on."

Music really struck a chord with the young trumpter when Carlson was a junior in high school. However, when he went off to college, he chose another calling.

"I took a stab at pre-dental courses," he laughed. "That lasted about one semester and then I realized what cloth I was really cut from. My father was a dentist, and my parents had really encouraged me to go into dentistry. I thanked them for that, but earned a teaching degree and didn't really intend to be a band director, but wanted that training because it included conducting, arranging and other generally useful skills."

Carlson had been teaching for two years at the University at Missouri at Kansas City when he found his performances with the Kansas City Philharmonics received objections from the university.

"That particular campus at that point in history was not very happy with that (concept), but I wanted to spread my wings," he said. "When I saw there was an opening at Norfolk State and what was then the Norfolk Symphony and that they wanted me to be associated to both — and that I could probably raise a family there — it worked out beautifully."

Today Carlson teaches Applied Trumpet, Music Appreciation, Brass Techniques, and Methods, as well as supervising the instrumental music student teachers. Despite a professor's notoriously hectic schedule, Carlson still manages to find time for his host of musical obligations. How does he manage it a family life, too?

"I don't go to many movies!" he laughed. "Really, I reserve Saturday mornings to have breakfast with family, and then I'm generally able to eat dinner at home with them every night. We have family times then. On Sunday mornings it's church."

The father of two daughters, Carlson and his wife, Patti, prove they have perfect harmony — both in the home and the orchestra pit. She is principal clarinetist with the Virginia Symphony, an interesting fact because husband-wife wind players are unusual in the Virginia Symphony.

"Our careers are quite parallel, and our family conversations usually take place in the car going to and from rehearsals," he grinned.

A resident of Kempsville's Brandon section, Carlson said he has found his niche in Virginia Beach. While many musicians are lured by the bright lights of bigger, more renowned orchestras, he has found peace at his present point in life.

"I had really wanted to find stability for the family. You know, when you take auditions halfway across the country you spend weeks and months preparing, using all your discretionary time that could be spent with the family. If you spend your life taking auditions, it's a crapshoot. You could have 150 trumpet players showing up for one job. The last one I took was 10 years ago. I'm happy where I am. Our family's needs have been well taken care of and I do enjoy much satisfaction. This has become our home."

In addition to his duties with the various musical groups, Carlson maintains an active schedule of recitals with organist James Kosnik of Old Dominion University and has published a scholarly edition and recording of turn-of-the-century cornet solos by H.A. Vander Cook. He holds degrees from the University of Michigan and the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Name: Stephen Robert Carlson.

What brought you to this area: A joint appointment with the Virginia Symphony and Norfolk State University.

Hometown: Duluth, Minn. I lived there until I was 22, so that's a pretty long time.

Birthdate: June 14, 1948.

Nickname: Gee, you want me to tell that in the newspaper? My wife calls me "Beast," like in "Beauty and the Beast." She's "Beauty." My daughters call me Poppy and Daddy-o.

Occupation: Trumpeter and music professor.

Marital status: I've been married to Patti Ferrell Carlson for 22 years.

Children: We have two children — Kirsten, 20, and Maren, 17. Kirsten goes to Ithaca College, and Maren graduates from Norfolk Christian this year.

Favorite movies: I really like the old Humphrey Bogart movies like "Key Largo." I'm not up-to-date or hip, I guess. I tell my students that what you see is what you get. I also really loved "Grumpy Old Men. It brought back memories of Minnesota and ice fishing.

Magazines I regularly read: *Focus on the Family.* It's good, plan wisdom. I also read professional journals.

Favorite authors: William Bennett, author of "The Book of Virtues."

Favorite night out on the town: Wow, we don't have nights available, so one of our favorite times out is a hike at Seashore State Park and a late lunch at Lynnhaven Fish House. Then we walk on the shore.

Favorite restaurant: Good old Charlie's Seafood Restaurant.

Favorite meal and beverage: Patti makes a wonderful homemade pizza, and I love root beer floats.

What most people don't know about me: I do have a shy streak, so I've had to overcome that.

Best thing about myself: My modesty.

Worst habit: Staying up late and eating too much ice cream.

Pets: We have a 5-year-old dachshund named Liesie, named for a character from "The Sound of Music."

Hobbies: During the summer it's water skiing, and in the winter it's snow skiing.

Ideal vacation: Patti and I are going to go to the tropics. We'd love very much to go to a deserted island, drink coconut juice, boat and snorkel.

Pet peeves: Rude drivers and days that are too busy.

First job: Counselor at Camp Miller, a YMCA camp at Sturgeon Lake, Minn.

Worst job: On the road with a polka band playing in smoky dance halls it western Minnesota. It didn't last long.

Favorite Sports Team: I don't follow teams.

Favorite musicians: There are so many I enjoy listening to, but I suppose my favorites are Kathleen Battle and the Montreal Symphony.

I would like my epitaph to read: "Husband and father."

If I received $1 million: I would share with charities, pay off my bills and invest the rest.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I'd feature the Virginia Symphony in concert!

Shagging sands await Beach Music Weekend '95

The uniquely Southern tradition of shagging to beach music will be celebrated in a weekend-long dance party, Beach Music Weekend, at Virginia Beach's oceanfront May 19 - 21. Admission is free.

Beach music's roots can be traced to the late 1950s when rhythm and blues acts like the Drifters, Chuck Berry and Joe Turner received national air play. These and other regional and national bands became a big draw on weekends at Southern beach towns where high school and college-age kids traveled, looking for a little fun and romance away from parents.

Shagging, a more finessed form of the 1950's bebop, became the dance of choice for beach music, as it soon came to be called. The tradition continues today, with shaggers of all ages still wildly enthusiastic for a style of music and dance that remains distinctly southern.

Bands appearing during the festival include "Bill Pinkney and The Original Drifters," which rose to fame for the classic hit, "Under the Boardwalk," Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs, remembered for the hit "May I," and The Embers, whose 1969 hit "Faraway Places" began a string of hits most recently crowned with the 1979 beach music anthem, "I Love Beach Music." Mary Wilson, an original member of the Supremes, will provide the Sunday afternoon finale with classic songs such as "Stop in the Name of Love."

The schedule for the weekend includes:

■ Friday, May 19 — 7 p.m., 24th Street Park, "General Johnson and The Chairman of the Board";

■ Saturday, May 20 — 1 p.m., 30th Street on the ocean, "Bill Pinkney and the Original Drigers"; 3 p.m., 30th Street on the ocean, "Maurice Williams and The Zodiacs"; 5 p.m., 30th Street on the ocean, "Archie Bell and The Drells";

■ Sunday, May 21 — 1:30 p.m., 30th Street on the ocean, "The Embers"; and, 2:45 p.m., 30th Street on the ocean, "The Supremes starring Mary Wilson."

THE ART SCENE

MasterWorks premieres production of new 'Lily'

MasterWorks, a non-profit theatre arts group, will present the premiere performance of a new ballet, "Lily and The Gypsies," June 15 - 17 at the Wells Theatre.

"Lily and The Gypsies" is an original ballet in the classic style of dance narrative. It tells the story of the young daughter of an American Diplomat in Croatia in the late 19th century. It is a tale with all the intrigue, romance and innocent love which was the hallmark of the classic ballets.

The new ballet was written and choreographed by Arnora Hummel. An accomplished producer and choreographer, Hummel produced, choreographed and performed in many well known musical productions in Ohio and Arizona including "Fiorello," "Kismet," "Carousel" and "Where's Charley."

"Lily and The Gypsies" is a production of MasterWorks, a non-profit group established to produce and perform classic works using the talents of local performers. This youth ballet features 75 dancers from South Hampton Roads.

One of the featured performers will be Elbert Watson, who has choreographed and danced with the Virginia Ballet Theatre and The Alvin Ailey Dancers of New York. Other lead dancers in the production have received scholarships from several prestigious dance schools including Robert Joffery Ballet, Pittsburgh Ballet and Ballet Magnificat.

Elbert Watson's talent will be featured in the premiere of "Lily and the Gypsies."

Courtesy Photos

"Lily and the Gypsies" will run June 15 - 17 at the Wells Theatre in Norfolk.

Lily, the central character in the ballet, is devastated at the news of her parents being lost at sea and presumed dead. With Josef, her young friend, she runs away only to be captured by a band of Gypsies. Her adventurous passage from young girl to young woman among the Gypsies provides great color, pageantry and pathos. The ballet's many dances contains scenes full of high drama and resonance taking the audience from laughter to tears of tenderness and warmth.

The bedrock of the ballet's classic begins with the music used to tell the story of "Lily and The Gypsies." The sound track is composed of the finest Symphony Orchestras of America and Europe playing the music of Adam, Bartok, Beethoven, Glazunov. Katcheturian, Minkus, Rossini, Smetana, Jok, Gounod and Massanet.

"Lily and The Gypsies" is the first production of MasterWorks and is hoped to be the beginning of a long line of productions featuring the theatre arts capabilities of the youth of the community.

For further information, contact Karen Mulford, publicity director, MasterWorks, 548-2122.

The makings of musical memories

By VICTORIA HECHT
Editor

If you're looking for a foot-tapping, hand-clapping way to spend your Sunday, look no further this weekend than Portsmouth's 16th annual "Music for an Olde Towne Afternoon."

Sponsored by the Portsmouth Music Study Club in observance of National Music Week, several programs are slated for sites around town. Musical offerings include everything from a solo handbell performance, to the soothing sounds of flutes, to the versatile of a Peninsula-based man's chorus.

Performances begin at 3 p.m. All sites are within easy walking distance of one another. Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for students, and may be purchased from any Portsmouth Music Study Club member or at concert sites.

The performers are:

■ Ann Morgan, handbell soloist, performing at Glasgow Street Park (located between Dinwiddie and Court streets).

Morgan, a graduate of Radford College, is a native of Newport News. She began playing bells in 1988 and graduated to solo bells in 1990.

Her methods have been described as "sometimes moving slowly, depending on the music," and at other times "swiftly like a hummingbird, darting back and forth over the table of bells."

Morgan's selections range from hymns such as "Amazing Grace" to secular selections like "Over the Rainbow." Her husband, Arthur, serves as sound engineer.

■ Flute Ensemble from the Governor's School for the Arts, performing in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Knapp, 320 Court Street.

Flutists from the Governor's School for the Arts will exhibit their talents in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Knapp.

The Three Rivers Men's Chorus, under the artistic direction of Michael Gilpatrick, will bring its smooth style to the 1846 Courthouse Museum during Sunday's "Music for an Olde Towne Afternoon." Events are slated to start at 3 p.m.

Directed by Patti Watters, the Arts Flute Choir consists of high school flutists selected through competitive auditions from eight school districts.

These gifted and talented ninth through twelfth graders take four hours of academic work at their home school, then travel to Norfolk each weekday to attend three hours of intensive training.

The Flute Choir recently returned from a trip to Bath and London, England, as well as Paris, France, where they presented performances with other Governor's School for the Arts students. Members include Alison Smith of Bayside High, Narendra Pleas of Green Run High, Leya Speasmaker of Cox High and Sabrina Sasser of Western Branch High.

They perform a variety of musical styles, from classical to Broadway, Bach to Joplin, and make use of the entire flute family.

■ Three River Men's Chorus, performing at the 1846 Courthouse Museum (High and Court streets) in conjunction with the Frank Lloyd Wright exhibit.

Under the direction of artistic director Michael Gilpatrick, 1994-95 marks the fourth season for this ensemble. He is a native of Bloomington, Ind. and has performed as a guest soloist with the Bloomington Symphony.

Paula Huddy, a graduate of Old Dominion University, will accompany the 20-member Three Rivers Men's Chorus. Their musical selections will range from Renaissance classics to Broadway tunes.

Their final spring concert is set for May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Broad Street United Methodist Church in Portsmouth.

In case of rain, all events will be held at Monumental United Methodist Church, located at Queen and Dinwiddie streets. For more information, call Adelaide Eberly at 393-2691.

The Portsmouth Music Study Club is a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Acclaimed Golabeks perform

The Virginia Symphony winds down its season with the last subscription concert featuring pianists Mona and Renee Golabek on May 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in Norfolk's Chrysler Hall.

Virginia Symphony Music Director JoAnn Falletta will conduct both evenings featuring Poulenc's "Concerto in D minor for Two Pianos and Orchestra," local composer Adolphus Hailstork's premiere of "Lachrymosa: 1919" and Mahler's "Symphony No. 5."

The Golabek sisters have been acclaimed for appearances with many major orchestras, including the Los Angeles Philharmonic, London's Philharmonic, the National Symphony and the Tokyo Philharmonic with such distinguished conductors as Zubin Mehta, Andre Previn, Micheal Tilson Thomas and Leonard Slatkin.

The Golabeks began their studies with their mother, Lisa Jura; attended the Music Academy of the West with master classes under Reginald Stewart; additional studies were with Leon Fleisher, Joanna Graudan and Irene Nygard.

Tickets for the concert are $15 to $34 and may be purchased by calling the Virginia Symphony Ticket Store, located in the Plaza One Building, 550 East Main St., Suite 505, Norfolk at 623-2310, at any Tidewater branch of First Virginia Bank, TicketMaster Ticket Centers or charge by phone by calling TicketMaster at 671-8100.

'Judy and her Golden Harp' make appearance

Judy Kernell will be playing her golden harp in a special appearance at Among the Angels, a gift store devoted to angels and celestial goods, on Saturday, May 13 from 1 - 4 p.m.

Among the Angels offers this divine listening experience in celebration of spring and Mother's Day. There is no fee to attend. Among the Angels is located at 402 Laskin Rd.

Kernell is a native of Pleasantville, N.J. and a graduate of both the College of William and Mary and Old Dominion University. She began studying the harp at age 12. She has been performing as "Judy and Her Golden Harp" since age 17. She has been a harpist with several symphonies in Virginia and Tennessee, as well as with the Virginia Philharmonic and the Virginia Opera Company. In addition to performing as a harpist, she teaches life science and is a part-time instructor at ODU.

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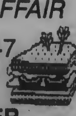

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Celebrity waiters turn tables, don aprons for a good cause

Areawide event raised much-needed funds for local child abuse prevention efforts

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Correspondent

For just one night, 150 local people changed professions.

Lawyers, School Board and City Council members, media celebrities, sports heroes and child advocates became waiters and waitresses working for tips at eight area restaurants last Thursday night.

But they didn't bring their hard-earned money home with them. They gave it it charity — and so did the professional waitstaff who worked side-by-side with them all night.

More than $17,000 was donated to the Hampton Roads Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse to close out Child Abuse Prevention Month.

"It's fun," said Betty Wade Coyle, executive director for the committee. "It's a lot of people having a good time getting to talk to their favorite celebrities. The restaurants carry on their regular businesses with this on top of it. It makes restaurant dining fun and has a purpose."

The participating businesses included Kelly's Tavern in Chesapeake; 501 City Grill, The Raven and The Aberdeen Barn in Virginia Beach; Amory's Wharf in Portsmouth; and, Darryl's 1930, La Galleria and Uncle Louie's in Norfolk.

"This is a two-pronged event, in that we not only raise funds once a year, but because of the celebrities involved we get a lot of publicity for the issue," said Coyle.

The money is used in the Hampton Roads area to support local prevention programs and provide literature for parents and family members who need help.

"If you look at the issue of child abuse, and you look at the social ramifications of not treating your child well, to really het to the crux of the issue, we need to get to the causitive factor," Coyle explained. "Child abuse is one of the causitive factor and if we can prevent child abuse, we can help prevent other problems."

So when Curtis Bush, a Virginia Beach resident who recently captured his fourth world kickboxing title, was asked to wait tables for the night at the 501 City Grill, he said "yes."

Bush has spent a lot of time working with children in various community programs, including D.A.R.E.

"It's a great cause for child abuse, and to me it's a lot of fun to come out here and do this," said Bush. "To me, it's a great honor to do this and I'm glad that they asked me."

Bush then returned to one of his assigned stations, where nearly a dozen people sat in long row of tables pushed together. They were rowdy and jovial and cheered when Bush came back to their table to collect money for raffle tickets they had just purchased. Next to Bush's table, another group of diners would not be outdone. Their server, Carol Horton of WTKR-TV 3, was well-received and well-rewarded for her efforts.

"It was great to be able to do something new, and to be terrible at it, still be able to raise money for charity," Horton laughed. "It takes a charity for me to do domestic work, but it was well worth it."

Down the road and around the corner at The Raven, the celebrity waitstaff was equally enthusiastic.

"My background is in law enforcement, and I love children, and I'll do anything to help them," said Virginia Beach School Board member Tim Jackson. "What's two hours? Child abuse is just horrible, and I'll do anything to help prevent it."

Jackson was serving patrons seated outside in the patio area of the restaurant. His customers and others sitting inside the establishment applauded as he carefully and steadily carried a tray full of drinks above his head out to a table without spilling a drop.

Judy Wilder, celebrity night volunteer coordinator for The Raven and a Virginia Beach resident, was in awe of Jackson's new-found talent. She smiled and shook her head as she watched him pass by.

"The same celebrities come here because they like it here," said Wilder of The Raven. "The management is wonderful as far as doing this. They're so accommodating, the patrons are supportive, and some of these clients come on an annual basis for this. It's a wonderful atmosphere here. Can't you see how much fun everyone is having? Can't you feel the excitement? It's good fun, good fellowship and for a good cause."

The professional waitstaff at this location was just as enthusiastic as the celebrities.

"This is the first time I've done it," said bartender Bill Photinos. "I have no problem donating time to charity."

"I enjoy it," said Dean Stock, bar manager. "It's kind of a personal satisfaction to know that you're helping somebody who can't help themselves."

Jennifer Acey, a waitress, was only too happy to have the celebrities come in for the night.

"I think it's great. It's absolutely wonderful. They come in and share the work with us," she laughed. "I think with the school board members, the social services director, a lot of people just hear about them through the paper or the media. They don't really get to meet them."

Although most of the celebrities had no experience waiting tables, Stock said they were doing just fine.

"They're great," he said. "I think they get a big kick out of it, really. It gives them a chance to get out of the office."

Staff at Kelly's Tavern at Crossways was just as enthusiastic to have some extra people on hand for the night in the name of charity. Very few employees at the tavern had done this before and didn't know quite what to expect, but general manager Alan Weerts had little trouble getting his staff to join in for the event.

"I think they're pretty happy to do it. They don't generally make a lot of money. They live mostly day to day," Weerts noted. "But they thought it was a good cause and everybody seemed to volunteer pretty readily, once they had a chance to think about it,"

Much of the focus at the Chesapeake establishment was on Fun Forest, a new children's park which is now under construction. Members of the children's committee, also known as the Fun Forest Kids, were presented to sing a song as they paraded through the restaurant.

Back inside the restaurant, Mary C. Haddad, a Family and Children's Trust Fund Board and Fun Forest Committee member, joined city employees, School Board and City Council members, and other local celebrities in raising money through tips.

"I personally wanted to do this because I'm a child advocate, and I think any way the public can say out loud it's not OK to hurt a child, we should."

Kathy Nicholas of Travel Network was seated at one of Haddad's tables and brought her husband and young son out to eat with her.

"The community needs to be aware of what's going on, and this is a good way to promote fund-raising and community awareness.

Beach kickboxer Curtis Bush took off his boxing gloves and donned a waiter's apron to help raise funds the Hampton Roads Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

Photos by M.J. Knoblock

Mary C. Haddad of Chesapeake Fun Forest puts on her best waitress act to benefit child abuse prevention.

What you can do to help

You can help prevent child abuse by being aware of the dimensions of the problem. You can volunteer your time. You can make a financial contribution. All efforts are welcome.

You can become involved in some of the activities of the Hampton Roads Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse:

■ **Public awareness** - The Hampton Roads Committee sponsors speakers, publications, mailings, information booths and more to educate the public and draw attention to the issue of child abuse.

■ **Legislative advocacy** - By monitoring legislative activities on the local, state and national level, the committee and its members support proposals which protect the rights of children and enhance the quality of life for families. Hampton Roads committee members initiate and support legislation and programs needed for our community.

■ **Regional coordination** - The committee works with regional agencies and service providers in the area of child abuse prevention to support and coordinate efforts to provide quality programs for the children of Hampton roads.

■ **Funding** - By raising funds from the community, the committee is able to carry out the mission of initiating and supporting community programs aimed at preventing abuse.

■ **Prevention month** - Each April is Child Abuse Prevention Month and includes a number of committee activities to raise community awareness about the prevention of abuse.

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Historical enthusiasts celebrate Cape Henry first landing

Order has been commemorating the event for the past 75 years

By MARGARET WINDLEY
Sun Correspondent

Leif Ericson was there.

So was Christopher Columbus.

Don't forget John Cabot and his son, Sebastian.

And lest we forget, Pocahontas, Capt. John Smith and Powhatan played out their well-known triangle there.

As part of a pageant, "The Land Promised" by professional writer Jan Bauder, important and obscure historical characters were represented by young performers taking their roles as part of the Order of Cape Henry's celebration of the first landing of the Jamestown settlers 388 years ago at Cape Henry before going further inland to found the First Permanent English Settlement at Jamestown. The event was held recently at Fort Story.

Roy Alan Dudley, president of the Order of Cape Henry, explained that his organization had been celebrating the April 26, 1607 arrival of the settlers for the past 75 years and gave a great deal of credit to the National Society of the Daughters of the American Colonists (NSDAC) for their involvement, which included planting the well-known Cape Henry Cross marking the actual site of the first landing.

Speaking of the drama, he said, "Jan Bauder had written a very lengthy adult version of the play when she was working on a master's degree at Regent University. She approached us last May after we were on the 700 Club." After editing it for children, she and the Order went looking for performers.

Because the pageant was too religious for public school students, in general, and because they could not ask the private schools far enough in advance to secure their services, they turned to the home schooling movement.

"There are probably as many as 8,000 to 10,000 families who are home schooling here in Hampton Roads," he said. "So it's a large group to draw on, the size of a fairly large size school district."

Dudley admitted that not all of the performers were home schoolers. A few had come from private schools, and "there was one family from a public school in Virginia Beach."

He said that the Order discovered a well-organized home schooling movement in the area with semi-monthly newsletters, for which he wrote articles about the Order's first landing celebration calling for volunteers to perform in the pageant.

"We had about three times as many people as we were able to use," he said.

Dudley also credited other area people for their assistance.

"People in the community came forward and helped us. William I. McKendree, who owns a copier sales company, thought it was so worthwhile that he donated all the printing for us and helped out considerably with publicity. We are all volunteers in this organization and we don't have any fund raisers. The undertaking cost about $3,000. McKendree donated about half of it. We are really very grateful to him."

Dudley said that his organization hoped the city's tourism department would realize the historical significance of the Cape Henry site. Up at the site preparing it for the celebration beforehand for a few days, he noticed an interest from tourists.

"Every three to five minutes a carload of out-of-state and foreign tourists came to that site."

Surprised by the fascination, he said, "There's an incredible interest in that site from tourists." He was told by a group from Pennsylvania that they could have gotten up a busload of people to visit the site."

"By and large the youngsters have not done anything professional," said Jan Bauder, but she was very impressed with their level of expertise.

Robert Albertson, immediate past president, added, "Everybody thinks that history starts with Yorktown or Jamestown or Williamsburg but history starts right here." He spoke of the success of the Order's attempts to rename Seashore State Park as First Landing Park in honor of the settlers.

"Efforts are under way. We did send people to Richmond — Alexander Grice, Roy Alan Dudley and Elizabeth Wingo. They went to speak to people in Richmond. People seemed interested. We have started efforts to lobby for that change."

Among the celebrants of the first landing at Cape Henry, from left, were: Robert Albertson, immediate past president of the Order of Cape Henry; Caroline Gordon, honorary state regent of the Virginia Division of Daughters of American Colonists (DAC); Annabelle Osborne, DAC state regent; Mrs. J.R. Boyd, former national vice president of DAC; Hallie Holmes, DAC national president; and, Caroline Featherstone, personal page to Holmes.

Roy Alan Dudley, president of the Order of Cape Henry, chats with Hallie Holmes, national president of the National Society Daughters of American Colonists, at the luncheon commemorating the first landing at Cape Henry.

The Tidewater Pipes and Drums played traditional Scottish music at the beginning of the First Landing ceremony.

Baysiders use 'grim' tactics to drive home Prom Promise message

Skeletons and other grim characters accompanied the models down the runway during Bayside High School's Prom Promise fashion show last week.

By MARGARET WINDLEY
Sun Correspondent

Did you know that someone is injured every two minutes in America because of drunken driving? Or that approximately two out of five people will be injured in an alcohol-related crash at some time?

So it wasn't any surprise that the student volunteers of the Prom Promise Committee of Bayside High School decided to highlight the dangers of drugs and alcohol by some attention-getting activities last week. Looking at the school's decor, one might have thought it was Halloween instead of the end of April.

A coffin donated by a funeral home was on display, and someone impersonating the "Grim Reaper" stalked the halls to impress upon Baysiders the dangers of drugs and alcohol, particularly when mixed with driving.

But everything wasn't completely grim. A Wednesday night fashion show of prom clothing for prom near was an important highlight of the anti-drug and anti-alcohol activities, reminding students that there are many ways to have fun without resorting to illegal activities.

Although most of the male escorts were dressed fashionably for prom activities, a few were clad differently as skeletons, an undertaker and other eerie sorts to remind the students of the importance of abstinence.

Linda Ditchburn, Bayside's drug education coordinator, explained the Prom Promise concept.

"It's basically a campaign sponsored by Nationwide Insurance Company to help students in high school grades 9 through 12, but especially 12th, to stay drug-and-alcohol-free — especially on prom night. It's to make the students aware of the perils of drinking and driving."

Looking at the school's decor, one might have thought it was Halloween instead . . .

Considering some of the activities, she said, "The kids sign a pledge that they will not drink and drive and to stay away from drugs and alcohol. Yesterday was the pledge signing. Last week Bobby Petrocelli spoke, and he was sponsored by SADD, MADD and a couple of other groups. He spoke about how it takes 10 seconds to make a wise decision — to sign the pledge. His wife was killed by a drunk driver who drove a truck that went through his bedroom. He was also hurt."

Tonya Riley, senior class secretary and a member of the Prom Promise Committee, added, "I think it's kind of awakened the students because we have come up with some things that they have not had. It used to be a senior thing."

She said that the students were impressed with Petrocelli and that he had "one of the better reactions we got."

Washington explained that the significance of having the Grim Reaper and casket in the halls consisted of the impression that it could have on students' minds.

"If I drink, this will happen to me. It kind of spooks you there. I didn't go past it for the first four bells."

She has enjoyed the activities. "Everybody's been a lot more cooperative," she said. "Even if they didn't sign the pledge, they had a lot of fun with the games. This will help Mrs. Ditchburn to get the ball rolling again and they will want to do things next year."

For Orbrea Smallwood, senior class vice president, Prom Promise had significance not just because it was about abstinence but also because it was about making abstinence fun. "It showed we can have fun being involved with things other than drugs and alcohol," she said.

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Even though their message was serious, students could still enjoy the Bayside High School prom fashion show last week, especially by donning paper vans and cars for the occasion.

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Upcoming Events

Education

The stage musical "Goin' Buggy!" by Jill Gallina will be presented in two performances by the students and faculty of Princess Anne Elementary this Tuesday at 7 and 8 p.m. Admission is free. A cast of 113 students will participate in this colorful comedy which includes music and dance.

The musical finds our buggy friends protesting their unfair treatment by our society. They take their protests against this discrimination all the way to a Congressional Committee in Washington. Here they deliver their Bugs' Bill of Rights.

Kindergarten registration will be held in the Windsor Oaks Elementary School cafeteria on May 10 from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. This registration will be for all children who will be entering the kindergarten program in September.

Health

Eating Feelings, a five-week educational program to help compulsive eaters, begins May 8 (Mondays) from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Family Services, 222 West 19th St. in Norfolk. Call Gwen Ellsworth at 622-7017 for reservations and information.

Sponsored by Family Services of Tidewater, the series is based on the work of Geneen Roth, author of "Breaking Free from Compulsive Eating." The concept is educational and psychological in nature. In its fourth year "Eating Feelings" has a proven success rate. Follow-up surveys indicate more than 80 percent of former participants continue to achieve weight goals by changing their eating behavior.

Family Services is a non-profit United Way agency specializing in counseling and educational services for individuals and families.

Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Cancer Support Group meeting on Monday, May 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Center. This free service for cancer patients and their families offer both educational and emotional support. The support group meets on the third Monday of every month. For more information, call 496-6330.

Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Breast Cancer Support Group meeting on Monday, May 8 at 7 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Center. This free service for breast cancer patients offers both educational and emotional support. The support group meets on the second Monday of every month. For more information, call 481-8393.

Recreation

Take a walk, a "Walk For The Children" on the Virginia Beach oceanfront! This moonlight walk, to benefit Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters, takes place Friday, May 12, with entertainment, food and fun beginning at 6 p.m. The walk will start as the moon rises, approximately 7:30 - 7:45 p.m. First Lady of Virginia Susan Allen will be the walk's grand marshall. Beginning at the 24th Street Park, the 5K Walk will stretch south to 2nd Street and back to 24th (3.1 miles) with a scavenger hunt along the way.

Walkers are encouraged to raise pledges and those who raise more than $50 will receive a free T-shirt. A minimum pledge of $10 is required for individuals and a $25 pledge for families with up to five members. Prizes and awards will be given based on pledge money raised by walkers competing in several categories: adults ages 18 and above, juniors ages 13 to 17, children ages 12 and under. The grand prize, a weekend getaway, will be awarded to the walker with the most pledges. Door prizes will also be drawn throughout the event. Registration forms are available from The Norfolk City Union of The King's Daughters. Call 668-7098 for forms or Walk For The Children information.

Trawl the ocean bottom for fish, rays and seastars on a boat trip with the Virginia Marine Science Museum at 4:30 p.m. this Sunday leaving from the Virginia Beach Fishing Center at Rudee Inlet. All ages will enjoy the variety of marine life that is brought up in a net and displayed temporarily in aquariums aboard the Miss Virginia Beach. The trip fee is $10 for adults and $8 for children, 11 and under. Call the museum at 437-4949/TDD 427-4035 for information and reservations.

Don't miss the excitement of the Third Regiment of the Virginia Volunteer Infantry's Civil War Encampment at the Lynnhaven House this Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. There will be musket firing practice, military drills and observation of the soldier's daily military encampment routine. Bring your cameras, ask questions about the 3RD Regiments original participation in the Civil War as well as their recent participate in the epoch film "Gettysburg," plus some of its current activities.

This is a great opportunity for obtaining details for a school project or learning about the 3rd Regiment's noble accomplishments. The 3rd Regiment is currently commanded by Captain Mike Hendricks. Lynnhaven House is located at 4405 Wishart Rd. off Independence Boulevard/Haygood Road intersection and near Haygood Shopping Center. For more information, call 456-0351 or 481-2145.

Miller Oil Company's fifth annual Cookout For the Kids, benefiting Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters, will be held from 5 - 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 10 at the Boathouse. A $10 donation to the hospital includes an all-you-can-eat meal and music by the R&B Allstars. Tickets must be purchased in advance and will not be sold at the door. For more information and tickets call 640-2161.

Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters is the region's only pediatric referral center, serving southeastern Virginia, the Eastern Shore and northeastern North Carolina. Its specialized services include neonatal and pediatric intensive care, heat transplantation, craniofacial and urological reconstructive surgery, cancer treatment and more than 50 outpatient specialty programs addressing such problems as lead poisoning, sickle cell disease, chronic asthma, cystic fibrosis and diabetes.

An open hearth cooking demonstration will be held Saturday, May 13 from noon - 3 p.m. at the Lynnhaven House, 4405 Wishart Rd. Admissions is $2.50 for adults and $1 for students 6 to 18. Cooking in the open hearth was an essential part of daily life in the early 18th century. Lynnhaven House docents will demonstrate cooking over an open hearth fire and interpret the skills needed to feed a family. During this colonial period, each plantation family pursued a self sustaining lifestyle, providing all their own food, and clothing plus growing tobacco as a cash crop.

The Lynnhaven House will be open every weekend in May from noon - 4 p.m. Beginning June 1, the Lynnhaven House will be open Tuesday through Sunday from noon - 4 p.m.

The Lynnhaven Parish Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR), will hold its last meeting before summer recess on Saturday, May 13 at 9:30 a.m. at the historic Francis Land House, 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd. The program will be "Genealogical Research - Do It At the Central Library." The guest speaker will be Carolyn Barkley, the library's research librarian. Members and guests planning to attend should telephone either Mrs. Ronnie Anglin (340-2790) or Mrs. Nevelyn Stark (468-5046). Members are asked not to bring a covered dish on this occasion.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Kempsville Chapter 1212, will have its May meeting this Wednesday from 10 a.m. - noon at the Kempsville Recreation Center located at 800 Monmouth Ln. The speaker will be Hope Plank, who will address "Choosing a Nursing Home. Free blood pressure tests will be available from 9:30 - 10 a.m.

Watch playful bottlenose dolphins with the Virginia Marine Science Museum on boat cruises at 4:30 p.m. Sundays, May 14, 21 or 28. Dolphin Watch trips leave from the Virginia Beach Fishing Center at Rudee Inlet and last two hours. The trip fee is $12 for adults and $10 for children, 11 and under. Call the museum at 437-4949 for information and reservations.

The Linkhorn Park Garden Club will meet Friday (today) at 11 a.m. at the Princess Anne Country Club. Club members are asked to bring arrangements for judging and later to be taken to area hospitals and nursing homes. "May Baskets" is to be the theme for arrangements and horticulture specimens are to be azaleas, tulips, iris or wild flowers.

Religion

"Yom Ha'atzmaut," Israeli Independence Day, will be held at the Virginia Beach oceanfront at 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue this Sunday. Activities are planned from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and are free and open to the public.

The day includes a banquet of Middle Eastern foods and spirits, games, dancing and jewelry. Israeli culinary treats, prepared by "The Kosher Place," include Israeli wine and beer. The market will also return with Israeli foods supplied by Azar's Natural Foods. This year's entertainment begins at 1 p.m. with local religious school talent and continues with a special performance by Avram Grobard and the El-Avram Revue, including special guest Angela Orin.

Parking is available at Virginia Beach municipal lots on 25th and Pacific and 19th and Pacific. The Jewish Community Center of Tidewater, 7300 Newport Avenue is the rain site. Call 489-1371 for details. The event is sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Tidewater and made possible by funding from the United Jewish Federation of Tidewater.

St. Matthew Catholic Church, located at 3314 Sandra Lane will conduct an all-night vigil of reparation with exposition of the Blessed Sacrament for first Friday (today) beginning at 7:30 p.m. with mass. Rosary or chaplet of Divine Mercy is at 9 and 10 p.m., 2 and 3 a.m.; reparation prayers are at 11 p.m. with hospitality and break at midnight. For more information, call 420-6310 or 431-1051.

Public Notice

Take notice, that on May 8, 1995, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

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Take notice, that on 5/5/95, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicle.

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Take notice, that on 5/5/95, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicle.

1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL
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Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF ACCOUNTS
CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
APRIL 24, 1995
PAUL EARL CONGDON, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 64.1-171, as amended, Code of Virginia, that the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts, having been requested by Richard F. Broudy, Administrator, C.T.A. of the Estate of Paul Earl Congdon, deceased, has appointed the 17th day of May, 1995, at 3:00 P.M., at 129 South Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23454, as the time and place for receiving proof of debts and demands against the decedent or her estate.

Stanley A. Phillips
Commissioner of Accounts

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

On the 26th day of April, 1995

Re: Estate of Jack Cisenfeld, deceased

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Marlene Bass, Executrix of the Estate of Jack Cisenfeld, deceased, and of the debts and demands against his estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of Marlene Bass, Executrix, IT IS ORDERED, that the creditors of, and all others interested in the Estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 23rd day of May, 1995, at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, before this Court, at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Jack Cisenfeld, deceased, to the residuary beneficiaries without requiring refunding bonds.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.
By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk
I ask for this:
James G. Steiger, Esq.
Kaufman & Canoles, P.C.
P.O. Box 3037
Norfolk, VA 23514-3037

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: TARA BARTON HOWELL, Plaintiff v.
HENRY WILLIAM HOWELL, Defendant
CASE NO. CH94-3800
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant on the grounds of the parties have been separated for a period of six (6) months and that the parties entered into a stipulation agreement on 4/29/94 and that there were no children born or adopted during the marriage.

It is ORDERED that Henry William Howell appear and protect his interest, on or before May 30,1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: April 5, 1995
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
IN RE: LAURA H. LAMBE, AN INCAPACITATED PERSON
ZELL A. McGEE, Conservator and Guardian of the Estate of Laura H. Lambe, An incapacitated person
v.
LAURA H. LAMBE, An incapacitated person and
ZELL A. McGEE, and
G. WILSON NELLIGAR, Co-Guardians of the Person and Estate of Laura H. Lambe, an incapacitated person
CHANCERY NO. CH95-567
ORDER

THE OBJECT of this suit is for Zell A. McGee, the son of Laura H. Lambe and the conservator and guardian of the Estate of Laura H. Lambe, an incapacitated person, to have any and all property or money owned by the said Laura H. Lambe, incapacitated person, transferred from the Commonwealth of Virginia to the State of Colorado, in the care of Zell A. McGee, duly appointed conservator of the Estate of Laura H. Lambe, pursuant to Section 26-60, Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended. An Affidavit having been made and filed that Laura H. Lambe is not a resident of the Commonwealth of Virginia, the defendants are hereby required to appear and protect their interests on or before June 26, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after the entry of this Order of Publication. It is ORDERED that this Order of Publication shall be published once per week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having general circulation in this City.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order be posted at the front door of the Virginia Beach Circuit Court wherein the Court is held and that a copy of such Order of Publication shall be mailed to each of the defendants at the post-office addresses given in the Affidavit required by Section 8.01-316, Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended. The Court shall also cause copies of the Order to be so posted, mailed and transmitted to the designated newspaper within ten days after the entry of the Order of Publication. Upon completion of such publication, the Clerk shall file a certificate in the papers of the case that the requirements of Section 8.01-317, Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended, have been compiled with.

Enter: 4/5/95

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J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.
By Jeanette Jones, Deputy Clerk
I ask for this:
Alan B. Comess, Attorney for the Petitioner
328 Office Square Lane, Suite 104
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462-3618
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Public Notice

Auction: 1977 CHEVY CAPRICE (6533)
Serial Number: #JHMAE532-9ES004073
Auction Date: MAY 4, 1995
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

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Public Notice

Auction: 1987 FORD TEMPO (6713)
Serial Number: #2FABP36X6H-B150107
Auction Date: MAY 16, 1995
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

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Public Notice

Auction: 1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS (6682)
Serial Number: #3R47FAD42-7510
Auction Date: MAY 8, 1995
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

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Public Notice

Auction: 1981 DATSUN (6730)
Serial Number: #JN1PN03S1-B/M108574
Auction Date: MAY 4, 1995
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

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Public Notice

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, May 23, 1995 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH
1.
Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Lotus Creek Associates, L.P. Property is located at 2700 Atwoodtown Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

MODIFICATION TO LAND USE PLAN:
2.
An Ordinance upon Application of Joseph W. Godwin, Jr., for a Modification of the Green Run Planned Unit Development Land Use Plan to allow an automotive service establishment on the north side of Lynnhaven Parkway, 190 feet east of Primrose Lane. Said parcel is located at 1341 Lynnhaven Parkway and contains 35,675.64 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

MODIFICATION OF PROFFERS:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH
3.
Application of Sterling W & Bonnie J. Thacker for the modification of proffers placed on the application for a conditional change of zoning from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community Business District on January 8, 1991. Property is located at 3756 Indian River Road. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH
4.
An Ordinance upon Application of Anchorage Farms, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-30 Residential District to R-20 Residential District on certain property located on the east side of Little Neck Road beginning at a point 269.14 feet south of Newcastle Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-20 is for single family land use on lots no less than 20,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban low density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 6.3572 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:
5.
Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Appendix E, Sections 1.2 and 1.4 of the Tree Planting, Preservation and Replacement Ordinance pertaining to residential and street trees and to bonding requirements.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH
6.
An Ordinance upon Application of First Chinese Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church parking lot on the northeast side of Pritchard Road, northwest of S. Lynnhaven Road on Lot 13 and a portion of Lot 12, Block S. Booker Washington Park. Said parcel contains 14,197.6 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH
7.
An Ordinance upon Application of Ameri-Cash Car & Truck Rental, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales & rental, and an automated indoor car wash on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Lots 3,4 & 5, Block 36, Euclid Place. Said parcel is located at 4935 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 7500 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH
8.
An Ordinance upon Application of Development Options, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to B-2 Community Business District at the northwest intersection of Lynnhaven Parkway and Princess Anne Road. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 20.30 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

9.
An Ordinance upon Application of Development Options, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to B-2 Community Business District on the southwest side of Princes Anne Road beginning at a point 290 feet more or less northwest of Lynnhaven Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for industrial use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4233 Princess Anne Road and contains 23.44 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONVERSION OF NONCONFORMING USE:
VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH
10.
Application of S.A.S. Associates for the conversion of a nonconforming use on certain property located at the northeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and Laskin Road. Said parcel contains 18,750 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE
City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 4327-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf).

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St. Mary's alumni are diehard to alma mater

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Hostess Shirley Todd, left, catches up with Louise Booth at the fourth annual reunion of St. Mary's alumni.

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unions.

"I like it because I get to meet all the classmates my husband went to school with," said Thatch. "I didn't go to St. Mary's; I went to Maury. But this is a great event, and the people are so nice and they're such great hosts and it's such a beautiful place to have it."

To commemorate their milestone, a yellow wedding cake complete with a silver serving set were out on display for the attendees, as 39 silver-haired bride and groom . . .

Like Thatch, George Garrett didn't go to St. Mary's, but his wife did. Garrett said it doesn't take much to get him to join her at the event, because he always enjoys himself.

"I come willingly, because it's always a good time out here," laughed Garrett.

This year, there was a special emphasis on the fact that 39 of the couples have been married at least 50 years. The couple married the longest has been together for 62 years, while four, including the Todds, have been married for 50 years.

To commemorate their milestone, a yellow wedding cake complete with a silver serving set were out on display for the attendees, as were 39 silver-haired bride and groom figurines. The event drew classmates from as far away as Georgia, Florida and Colorado.

Joe DiNunzi, married to Mary for 53 years, has traveled with his wife down from New Jersey for the past four years.

"My wife graduated from St. Mary's school in 1939," said DiNunzi. "The best part (about coming) is meeting the people and talking to the people. We never lived here, but she lived here, and went to school here . . . it's good for her, meeting the people and seeing her classmates."

Courtesy Photo

This is how the boys from St. Mary's Academy in Norfolk looked in 1921.

Doris Bozard, Louis Bozard Jr. and Doris' twin sister, Helen Fitzpatrick, relax and enjoy fellowship at the St. Mary's Academy reunion.

Joe and Mary DiNunzi journeyed from New Jersey for the event. Mary graduated from St. Mary's in 1939.

City looks to market-based pay

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

The city administration wants to establish a market-based salary scale to make Virginia Beach more competitive in the marketplace.

Under the proposal, which would need the endorsement of city council, employees who make less than their jobs pay in comparable cities and in private industry would be given pay adjustments to bring them up to market standards. Those who are making more would find themselves on lower salary ranges — more in line with the pay on the marketplace.

The object is to adopt a salary scale with the immediate goal of bringing city salaries to the 50 percentile based on a survey of 44 jurisdictions (34 responded) throughout the country in the 100,000- to 500,000-population range and 34 private companies located in the city (five responded).

Within three of four years, the administration expects to bring the city up to the 65th percentile on the basis of market surveys made annually. The city, which has been losing ground in salary ranking in the last few years, is now in the 46th percentile.

The market salary survey was made by a compensation advisory committee composed of representatives of various departments with the help of the Department of Human Resources.

Fagan Stackhouse, a human resources director who explained the program to council at a workshop Tuesday, said that, for instance, police officers may be paid at the 45th percentile. If he can be paid at the 50th percentile, his range will provide for this. Fagan said that more than one-half of the city's employees are paid below the 50th percentile. The police officers, who have known that their pay is lower than pay in several area cities, generally like the proposal. They would be receiving the larger increases.

At a public hearing on the budget later, Dean Dasilva, representing the Professional Firefighters, supported the salary plan. He said that the pay scale for local firefighters is well below salaries in Newport News, Richmond and Henrico County.

David Hughes, representing the Fraternal Order of Police and deputy sheriffs, commended Spore and his staff on the salary survey. He said that the report confirms what we felt for several years, that the city has fallen behind. One of the main concerns of the firefighters to restore the merit increase of 4½ percent.

The Sheriff's Department has the same problem said Hughes.

City Manager James K. Spore said that it will not be necessary to give everyone the same increase; some will get 6 percent more to catch them up. Those whose salaries fall between the 50th and 65th percentiles would be moved to lower ranges and their salaries frozen (about 250 employees would be affected) until the rest of the employees catch up.

"We are trying to narrow in on the gap," he explained, between what the market pays and what the city pays.

He said that he did not know how long the process would take to get the city up to the 65th percentile, because "we don't know how the market will move."

The cost of implementing the plan for the first year would cost $4.3 million, the amount allocated in the proposed budget for salary adjustments. The $4.3 million represents three percent of the allocation for salaries. Under the plan, on an employee's anniversary date — the date he or she started work with the city — up to 4.5 percent in a merit increase will be allowed for eligible employees. Formerly topped-out employees (those who have reached maximum salaries, will be eligible for 1.5 percent merit increase.

Among the provisions:

■ 1.5-percent pay plan adjustment will be effective July.

■ A 1.5-percent pay increase will be effective on the same date for employees who are below the minimum of their pay range — employees will be placed on a new scale.

■ Positions below the 50th percentile will be moved upward no more than two pay ranges effective on July 1.

■ Positions above the 65th percentile will be moved downward no more than two pay ranges effective July 1.

The pool of money available for salary increases, Fagan said, will make it possible to give every deserving employee a 4.5-percent pay increase.

Spore said that if council approved the proposal, every eligible employee will receive a 4.5-percent merit pay increase.

For employees who outperform their colleagues, Spore said the city has other incentive and reward programs, such as the bonus awards at the end of the year. The idea is to reward people who are excellent without changing ranges. And yes, the city does fire people, Spore said, but they have to be fired for a cause.

Fagan said that supervisors have been put on notice that if an employee does not perform, he's out. Spore said that some employees will get nothing and some will get six percent on their anniversary dates. Spore also said that the staff is looking at part-time employees in a separate category.

The survey considered geographical areas in relation to certain jobs — for instance, the salaries in the southeast for police officers and firefighters.

As for cost-of-living comparisons, Spore said that Virginia Beach is in the 65th percentile, 11 percent below Northern Virginia, but higher than Phoenix, Ariz. Fagan said that in future surveys, the city hopes for a better response from the private sector.

The median salary for city employees for January of this year was $2,768 or approximately $515 per week — the median is the point at which the same number of salaries are above and below the median point.

Older schools decry lack of funding at budget session

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budget and $68,740,644 in the school budget.

Council had expected additions to go up at 10 schools, eliminating most of the portable buildings at the schools. But during the year, priorities were changed and some of the money was used for media centers and gyms.

Progress at First Colonial was delayed because of a discussion on changing the boundary lines so that some of the surplus students at First Colonial could be transferred to the new Ocean Lakes High School on General Booth Boulevard, which is 694 students under capacity.

Shirley Robbins, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, said that School Board members said the addition was tied to boundary changes. However, Robbins stated that a majority of the patrons wanted to remain at First Colonial and "the best chance we had to keep the additions to oppose the boundary change."

If the 200 or so patrons who indicated they would change schools did so, she said the needs of the school still would not be affected. She said that the school has 240 some gifted students and their teachers are operating out of a closet. She said the halls are narrow and when the lockers lining the wall are open, the passage is incredible.

Councilman Robert K. Dean said that while the $5.7 million renovations were not up to standard, he was trying to understand why there is such reluctance to place students at Ocean Lakes. Robbins said that patrons had been told by school administrators that the renovations were not completed because the money set aside for First Colonial was needed to cover overruns during the construction of Ocean Lakes. She said that on March 20 the School Board agreed with the patrons that the addition was needed.

She said that the community would support a garbage tax, whatever is necessary, but "don't move money to another project. You can't build new schools and let the old ones be neglected."

Heather Pace, a former PTA president, said that the "auditorium is less than I hoped for," the clinics and restrooms are inadequate and until improvements were made in 1993, students were forced to use only the back door for fire drills.

Diane Hartig, vice president of the Kellam PTA, said that with the building shortcomings at Kellam, the playing field is not level. "Kellam is competing with one hand tied behind its back.."

Councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn said that she was disturbed by a letter from a school supporter which said the teachers have to use the boys restroom and that a typewriter was used on a urinal. Hartig explained that the teachers lounge has taken part of the broiler room and that a closed boys restroom has been used as a storage room — where a typewriter could be on a urinal, and that another boys room has been converted to office space.

Skip Johnson, principal of Kellam, said that the current enrollment at the school is 1,691 and next year will reach 1,700, the school's capacity. He said that current space cannot accommodate the numbers after next year. He said the school needs technical classrooms, and fixed plant core areas such as the library. The demand for technological facilities is beyond the ability of the school plant, he said. He pointed out that the school is in the largest growth area of the city.

Watershed Committee member requests ag funding delay

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Tim Barrow, a member of the Ad Hoc Watershed Committee that has recommended the Agricultural Reserve Program, cast a shadow of doubt over the program Tuesday during a public hearing on the proposed Operating and Capital Budgets.

To put the program in action, the budget proposed a 1.5-cent real estate tax rate increase (on $100 valuation), which with a proposed 3.3 cent tax rate increase for school construction would bring the total rate increase to 4.8 percent.

Speakers at the public hearing were generally supportive of the tax for the program, which is intended to provide an incentive for property owners in the southern part of the city to keep their land in agriculture. The tax increase would provide a little over $3 million a year, which the city would use to purchase development rights from property owners of approximately 20,000 acres of land in the rural area. The program is entirely voluntary, but even those property owners who participate could repurchase their development rights after 20 years.

The advantage to the city would be realized in not having to extend infrastructure — water, sewer, roads and schools — into the southern end of the city. The open space also would enhance the environment, according to supporters.

At the same time, farmers who have been tempted by offers for their land from developers would be paid something for keeping their property undeveloped.

Barrow said that he firmly believes in the program's potential and that "It is the only realistic change we have to preserve agriculture. ARP may be the key to preserving the southern watershed and will complement other preservation efforts, but "I personally have reservations about unconditional financial commitment . . . I don't know what the response (from farmers) will be. Despite the estimate on costs, we do not have a realistic estimate of the cost until we can see what the appraisals are. In lieu of adopting the full program," Barrow suggested that the city have a one-year evaluation when the cost could be established. "We will know what the actual appraisals are."

He said he was taking the cautionary position to give council the opportunity to get the full picture.

Virginia Beach City Council has already endorsed the program. Councilmembers John A. Baum and Barbara Henley, who are farmers, both served on the task force and recommend the program.

Dennis Ackerman, a 21-year resident of Virginia Beach and a member of the Old Dominion University research center who was asked by the Nature Conservancy to look at the program, supported it because of the cost benefits and the opportunity for promoting tourists interest in the southern part of Virginia Beach.

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Tax rate up by 4.8 cents as Virginia Beach budget grows

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

City council has adopted Operating and Capital budgets for the 1995-96 fiscal year which are both bigger than the budgets proposed by City Manager James K. Spore. Also adopted with the budgets was additional real estate tax rate of 4.8 cents per $100 valuation bringing the total tax rate to $1.188 per $100 valuation.

The 1995-96 Virginia Beach Capital Budget went from $101,536,031 to $108,531,031, with the difference in the six-year Capital Improvement Program (CIP) climbing from $950,785,234 to $961,504,838 or an increase of $10,719,604.

The changes in the allocations include:

■ Funding for First Colonial High School and Kellam High School additions, originally in the school addition program but stalled because of cost increases and changes in priorities, $4,850,000.

■ Second street improvements addition to Sylvan Lake, $25,000.

■ Traffic Safety improvements to replace appropriations to date transferred to the Amphitheater.

■ Waterway dredging technical and policy study, $250,000 and Western Branch Lynnhaven River dredging, $150,000.

■ Economic and tourism development — amphitheater partnerships, $00,000.

Beach citizens also will be paying a new tax on cellular phones — 10 percent of their monthly bills to a maximum of $3.

Council, however, turned down a proposal to impose a garbage collection fee of $13.81 a month. Approximately 112,000 households currently receiving collection services financed by the general fund would have been affected.

The Operating Budget was increased from $837,627,355 to $837,627,355 to $837,977,082.

Council workshop amendments resulted in the following additional appropriations:

■ An additional clerical position in the City Attorney's Office in support of legal work for the school system with the cost to be reimbursed by the schools.

■ A commercial real estate staff, $40,758.

■ Parks and Recreation security guard for Mt. Trashmore Park, $16,800.

■ Friday hours for the Pungo Library, $18,000.

■ Street light backlog reduction for high crime/at risk areas, $105,000.

■ Resort commercial trash collection, $70,000 which will be paid for in fees.

■ Special events trolley, $10,000.

■ Historical trolley tours, $3,300.

■ City contribution to the Virginia Beach Arts Center sign, $15,000.

■ Housing — emergency shelter grant, $108,000.

■ Convention and visitor development, Performing Arts Festival support, $40,000.

■ Supplement for correctional officers in the sheriff's office, $181,800. The inclusion in the school funds of a categorical grant of $2,349,559 reduced the school operating fund by that amount from $360,715,049 to $358,365,490.

The TGIF (Tourism Growth Investment Fund) reserve for contingencies was reduced by $40,000 to fund the Performing Arts

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Council says 'OK' to awaited amphitheater agreement

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Convinced that the city will be getting its money back, Virginia Beach has taken a crucial step in establishing the amphitheater next door to Princess Anne Park.

On Tuesday council voted unanimously to authorize the Development Authority to enter into an agreement and lease of the property to Cellar Door Productions of Virginia to begin construction of the facility.

the city's share of the $21 million cost of the public/private partnership project will be $10.5 million — this cost reflects a recent increase of $1.8 million because of the low quality of the soil — and another $4 million for infrastructure.

Cellar Door's contribution will be $7 million. The company will operate the amphitheater for 30 years.

Both council members Nancy Parker and Robert K. Dean expressed some reservations about the project, but voted with the rest of council to approve the agreement which should allow the facility to open in May of next year.

Councilman Harold Heischober said the project would increase the lifestyle of the citizens of the city "and we're getting our money back." Estimates are that the amphitheater will generate $1.3 to $1.5 million a year in rent and related activities.

Dean reminded council that it was just two years ago that Norfolk invested $52 million in "a large facility on the waterfront."

Heischober said, however, that the figures did work on the Norfolk ballpark.

"Hopefully, we've got the right numbers here," he said. Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said that the amphitheater presents an "exciting opportunity" and will be another cornerstone, with the Marine Science Museum, at the beach.

Celebrate May in a 'Berry Merry' way

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

All set to have a very merry May?

How about "A Berry Merry Month of May?"

Count on ushering the month out in a grand way May 27 and 28 if you celebrate at the 12th Annual Pungo Strawberry Festival — Virginia Beach's salute to agriculture and the area's most popular crop.

Last week organizers announced plans for this year's festival, the largest ever to be undertaken in this rural community.

"Somebody must come," smiled publicity chairman and board member Stuart Cake, "because last year we had a record breaker — 183,000 people came to last year's Pungo Strawberry Festival. We hope to look at a crowd of much that same size this year."

Proceeds from the event go directly back into the community; through 1994 more than $150,000 has been received by various non-profit organizations such as fire and rescue squads, through the efforts of hundreds of dedicated volunteers.

The Pungo Strawberry Festival — a family-oriented, non-alcoholic occasion — has also been selected as one of the top 20 special events in May within the southeastern United States.

According to Cake, the 1995 organizers plan to roll out the red carpet for a variety of new and expanded events. Among the new activities are a concert by the Virginia Symphony, an old-fashioned steam engine exhibit and antique engine display, a llama exhibit, an Elizabethan exhibit area, and a special hand cancellation of mail by the Postal Service.

Expanded activities from past years include an arts and crafts show with more than 100 entries, an agricultural exhibit with farm equipment, a Civil War encampment with artillery and horses, and the Johnson and Wales University strawberry cook-off.

The second Pungo Strawberry Festival World Championship Rodeo, set for this weekend at Princess Anne Park, also promises to be bigger and better than ever.

"This year we're having a three-day event; last year's was just two days," explained rodeo chairman Donna Snow, a member of the sponsoring Tidewater Western Riders. "We have folks coming from all over the country. It's going to be good family entertainment and is alcohol-free, so everyone can come and have a good time!"

Competitions are set for this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., as well as Sunday at 2 p.m., and the Virginia Beach 4-H Livestock Show and Sale is also set for Saturday afternoon.

Tickets may be purchased for $8 in advance or $10 at the gate with children 6 and younger admitted free. Call 721-7786 for more information.

Returning highlights at this year's festival include:

■ Pungo Strawberry Festival Golf Tournament at Red Wing Golf Course May 19;

■ Carnival "Sneak Preview" May 26 at 5 p.m.;

■ Strawberry Fest Grand Parade May 27 at 11 a.m.;

■ Strawberry Festival Pie Eating Contest May 28 at 1 p.m.;

■ Strawberry Festival 5K and 1 Mile Run May 28 at 8 a.m.;

■ Ruritan Country Auction at various times May 27;

■ Armed forces displays;

■ 4-H displays, petting zoos, pig racing, and pony and wagon rides;

■ Continuous entertainment on three stages;

■ Health screenings;

■ Special senior citizens' area; and,

■ Diaper changing/parents' rest area.

Additionally, the special Virginia Symphony concert in conjunction with the festival is set for May 26 on the 24th Street Stage beginning at 7 p.m.

Several special Pungo "dignitaries" will help make the two-day celebration special.

Floyd Taylor, a Pungo farmer, and his wife, Madge, have been named Honorary Mayor and First Lady. Assuming the duties as Honorary Witch is Joyce Whitehurst Salmons. State Sen. Ken Stolle is the parade grand marshal.

For locals like the Taylors and Salmons, the Pungo Strawberry Festival provides the perfect occasion to show off their little corner of the world.

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Photos by Victoria Hecht

First Lady of Pungo Madge Taylor, left, and her husband, Floyd, chat about the upcoming Strawberry Fest with Honorary Pungo Witch Joyce Whitehurst Salmons. Floyd is the honorary mayor of Pungo and has decreed good weather for the festival.

The antics of rodeo clowns and bucking bulls will highlight the annual Pungo Strawberry Festival World Championship Rodeo.

Beachers don't siesta — they fiesta in a very big way!

Thomas Blake of Norfolk chows down on some nachos as he celebrates his birthday and Cinco de Mayo simultaneously.

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

Fiesta!

The oceanfront had distinctly festive atmosphere Saturday as people celebrated Cinco de Mayo, the Mexican Independence Day, at 24th Street Park.

People sat on the grass, many with blankets, soaking in the rays, the music and just plain relaxing. Nachos, burritos and hot beef barbecue were consumed, and washed down by "mucho" non-alcoholic margueritas and Corona, a Mexican import beer, as the crowd jammed to Jimmy Buffet music performed by the Parrothead Party Band and the reggae tunes of Zion Wave.

The crowd was mostly composed of locals interested in an afternoon of celebration and family entertainment.

"We like to be outside, and we really enjoy the music," said Dale Browning, a Red Mill resident who attended the event with her husband Jim, and their 11-month-old son, Cooper. "This is a nice, close location for us. Between sets, we kind of stroll around."

Terry Thompson, who is stationed in Norfolk, sat on the grass with his 3-year-old son, Dustin, who was playing the imaginary drums on his father's legs. Earlier, the little boy showed an interested in dancing to the Caribbean-style music.

"I thought we'd come down and hang out together," said Terry. "I thought it would be fun."

With much food and drink to be enjoyed, many people sampled the Mexican fare, like Norfolk's Thomas Blake. As he wolfed down some nachos, he noted he had more to celebrate than the Mexican holiday.

"The same day as Cinco de Mayor is my birthday," he noted with a chuckle. "Everyone is out here for my birthday party."

No matter what they were cele-

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Photos by M.J. Knoblock

Jim and Dale Browning and their son, Cooper, live in the Red Mill section, but wanted to kick back and relax at the 24th Street Park during the Cinco de Mayo celebration.

Commentary

Love your mother as yourself

"The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world."

— William Ross Wallace

She's the one who kissed your hurts away, nursed you through long, hot nights when you suffered from a fever and made sure you had enough cookies for the school bake sale.

She is the one who gave you life.

Is there any more beautiful word than "mother?"

The American Heritage Dictionary just doesn't do it justice: "A female parent." Consider the second definition: "To care for; nourish or protect."

While some may argue that the first lackluster definition is more indicative of their mother, for those with warm feelings for their "female parent," let us examine what being a mother truly means:

■ The value of a mother's love cannot be measured. For anyone who has ever known the warmth of this pure love, Mother's Day cannot be celebrated in a casual way. The sentiment and deep emotional ties involved preclude that.

■ A mother's value, as the Bible says, is "far above rubies." Indeed, a mother is a priceless jewel.

Let us not forget that through a woman God chose to introduce his only son to humanity. And that humanity would not be possible, again, without the carriers of life — all the world's mothers.

■ While work beyond the home is and should be fulfilling, a woman's greatest pride is usually found in her family.

But a woman should not be restricted by her role as a mother. Motherhood is not and should not be enslaving. A woman is not bound by childbearing. Motherhood does not subtract from her life. Rather, it should multiply her happiness.

Good mothering is worthy of boundless praise. You should give of it freely. Remember all that your mother sacrificed for you. Do you recall all the times she "did without" for your benefit?

These words from Rudyard Kipling's "Mother O' Mine" should jog your memory:

If I were hanged on the highest hill,
Mother o'mine, o mother o' mine,
I know whose love would follow me still,
Mother o' mine, o mother o' mine.
If I were drowned in the deepest sea,
Mother o'mine, o mother o' mine,
I know whose tears would come down to me,
Mother o'mine, o mother o' mine,
If I were damned by body and soul,
Mother o'mine, o mother o' mine,
I know whose tears would make me whole,
Mother o'mine, o mother o' mine. — V.E.H.

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"I've had that nightmare again, Honey. . . where they run out of alternate jurors in the O.J. trial . . . and have to start all over again!"

But can they hit the long ball?

Richmond Response

By Robert Holland, columnist.

Out at the old ballpark the other day, I saw my first "Baseball is Life" T-shirt since the temporary cessation of labor-management hostilities.

I instantly felt solidarity with the wearer. After all, Truth and Beauty are to be found in the inning-ending double play, the pitcher's third-strike slider on the outside corner, or the line smash to the base of the wall - all depending on your rooting interest.

But then I reconsidered: No, baseball is *not* life – not baseball in its purest sense, baseball as sport. The very appeal of this game is that it offers surcease for a few unhurried hours (or four) from such lunacies of life as the Oklahoma City bombing and politics on an average day in Washington.

In fact, baseball is endangered to the very extent that it becomes more like life. Certainly that applies the more that Major League Baseball's fate rests with the haggling of slick corporate lawyers and union hacks in New York.

Baseball in its purest form is different from life in another way – and had best remain so:

A baseball game isn't controlled by facilitators. Not yet anyway.

Has anyone else noticed the extent to which we are to be deemed inadequate to enter the 21st Century unless guided by a facilitator chanting the requisite mantras of Teamwork, Relevance, Quality, Diversity, and Service?

The facilitator is commonplace now from the workplace to the schoolhouse, and even in community meetings on local issues of government.

Fans of facilitation argue that the purpose is merely to help people get together and work things out as a team – to facilitate a consensus, an outcome. And I would concede that the motives usually are benign.

But the iconoclast who strays from the facilitated path would not appear to have a bright future within the new paradigms of the World-Class systems of the 21st Century. Rugged individuals and mavericks need not apply; only Organization Men and Women are wanted.

Business management theorists, often putting their own spin on Deming's TQM, are the most avid promoters of facilitation. In his latest book, "Beyond Workplace 2000," Joseph Boyett begins a chapter on "The Leader as a Facilitator of Change" this way:

"The leader of tomorrow will be a master facilitator of change. More precisely, the future leader will be a purveyor of reality – a doggedly determined disciple of personal, organizational, and societal truth.

"He or she will be almost evangelically committed to rooting out the ways people limit or deceive themselves from seeing what is and will insist that everyone within his or her realm of influence continually challenge espoused or unespoused theories about what things are, what things mean, and why things are the way the are. . . ."

It would be easy enough to dismiss that as corporate psychobabble. What, pray tell, might be an "unespoused theory" about a "thing"? But the arrogance penetrates the verbal muck. The change facilitator defines reality, indeed The Truth, and sees to it that all others come on board. Facilitated outcomes are not to be the product of free will.

Once, journalists would have treated irreverently such pompous, pseudo-intellectual adventures in thought control. Alas, that is no longer a given.

But isn't my idealized baseball game also dependent on teamwork? Only to a point. It's certainly true that fielders cannot do their job if the pitcher cannot get the ball over the plate; and the pitcher can't win if the fielders don't handle the routine grounders and fly balls.

However, much of baseball's charm lies in its individuality within the team context. Willie Mays played center field like no one else before or since – with flair and by covering enormous ground.

When Bob Gibson felt he needed to knock the cockiness out of a batter, he relied on no one other than himself. In late innings, the outcome often depends on a duel between batter and pitcher, one on one.

And the outcomes are so delightfully unfacilitated, and unpredictable – as when almost five hours into the Colorado Rockies' opening game at Coors Field, Dante Bichette caught a fast ball on the sweet spot of his bat – boom! – and raised his fist spontaneously as the ball sailed way back into the bleachers for a game-winning home run in the 14th inning.

May baseball continue to provide such triumphs of individualism and unscripted outcomes in the brave new century of facilitated group-think.

Robert G. Holland is a syndicated columnist who writes for Associated Features.

The diehard recorder: a survival story

Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

It was the thing that would not die — my trusty tape recorder.

Being a reporter, I rarely go to a story without my electronic crutch, a sturdy, $15 American-made model that hangs handily on a little cord for easy mobility. Settling into an interview, I learned early on my my career, is much less stressful if you aren't trying to scribble down 500 words a minute.

Sure, I still take plenty of notes — but never each word because I know the tape is there for easy reference.

Then it happened. The tape recorder went ballistic. While working at my home computer the other evening, I hit the "stop" bottom and it flew across the room, landing just in front of the dog. She definitely wasn't expecting a bombardment of this sort.

"Honey," I called into the den, where Evan was watching a baseball game on the tube, "I need your help."

My husband, otherwise known as Mr. Fix-It, was ready to come to my rescue.

"OK, OK, give it to me. I'll have it working in a couple of minutes," he said reaching for the broken recorder.

"Do you promise to be good with it?" I asked. "This is my baby, and she's lasted a good year. This is the best recorder I've ever had. If you break it more, you're going to buy me another one."

Evan solemnly agreed to those conditions and set about the task. Pretty soon the recorder's guts were scattered on the coffee table as he pondered the problem.

"Your whatchamadoodle is messed up," he surmised. "The only thing I can do is Superglue it. It'll be OK after that as long as you aren't too rough with it."

Who was he kidding? This man has known me more than a decade — and he knows full well that I'm rarely gentle with such things as cameras, cars, electronics and, yes, tape recorders.

"Sure, Evan, I'll try," I said. "But you know I've been through at least eight tape recorders. Some you drop once and they're a goner. Others just simply die for no reason. But this one, my cheapest one ever, lasted a year! I could slam that sucker against the wall and it would still work."

So who would have thought that doing something as simple as pushing the "stop" button would doom my beloved recorder?

The next morning I had an interview in the office. Proudly I pulled my repaired recorder out, told the woman I'd be taping the conversation, and we commenced with the interview.

When we were done, I hit the "stop" button. Guess what? It didn't stop. The button didn't even budge. Evan had unknowingly glued the thing in place!

"Um," I began, my face growing red with embarrassment, "it won't stop."

The lady laughed.

"Push it a little bit harder," she suggested.

I pushed it harder, all right — so hard, in fact, that this time the button again flew across the room.

Yet the recorder was still running. Grabbing up my letter opener, I jammed it inside the mechanism where "stop" used to be.

Still it wouldn't quit playing. The woman laughed at the situation. Pretty soon a cluster of co-workers gathered in my office as I labored over the recorder.

We took turns poking it, prodding it, slamming it against the wall and banging it on the desk. Still nothing. The recorder just kept merrily playing.

Finally the woman suggested taking the batteries out.

"Good idea!" I smiled.

I did, but unfortunately I then couldn't get the tape out because some metal mechanism was holding it in. We re-inserted the batteries and the recorder came back to life.

"I'm fed up!" I finally cried, ripping the door off the recorder. Then, one by one, I pried each button off. Turning the device over, I worked from the back taking out pieces.

Still the recorder kept on running!

"Maybe it's possessed," one co-worker observed.

Finally, using the letter opener for leverage, I pried the tape from the clutches of the recorder. Luckily, it was still intact.

But guess what? The recorder was still running — even though half its insides were strewn across my desk. I took the batteries out and paused for a moment of prayer over the machine.

"You never let me down," I said solemnly, bidding it a final farewell. Then I dropped the remains into my garbage can.

But I was sad.

"Don't worry," my co-workers said in attempts to comfort me. "You can get another one."

"But there will never be another one like this," I sulked. "How could I possibly replace a friend like that?"

So the quest begins again. I will probably try several brands — many of which will break at the slightest aggravation. Fair weather friends, I call them.

Woe for the $15 drug store special I bought a year ago. You served me well, old friend. I will miss you.

'Gray Panthers' are one group you don't want to take on

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

If in past articles I have left the impression that Bill Clinton is a lousy president, that is precisely what I intended to do. However, no one is all bad — even if they are liberal.

I like Clinton's stand on the death penalty, getting tough on crime and the expeditious deportation of illegal aliens who face criminal charges. In his weekly radio address, he said in reference to illegal aliens, "It simply doesn't make any sense for us to have illegal aliens in our custody in our courts and then let them go back to living here illegally. That's wrong, and we should stop it."

Ditto, Mr. President.

While Clinton's Health Care Plan under Hillary's direction was a total disaster, his present position on Medicare may just get him re-elected. While everybody in this country knew that health care was in trouble, it was the Clinton administration that brought it to the forefront and for that he should be praised.

Many experts have predicted that given enough time the Republicans will self-destruct and their alleged plan to slash Medicare and Medicaid to pay for tax cuts for people who are well-off may be just the thing to light the fuse — if it is true.

At the present time the Republicans are hesitant to tell the American people just how the Medicare cuts will be treated, and senior citizen groups are beginning to show some signs of anxiety.

There is no question that Medicare does need overhauling, but if it is being done for the express purpose of giving tax cuts then Clinton is right to oppose it. For some strange reasons some Republicans have decided to take on the senior citizens in this country. That would be fatal for any Republican chance to gain control of the White House in 1996.

Republican Senator Alan Simpson, of Wyoming, who has been a long-time critic of one of the nation's most powerful senior citizen group, the American Association of Retired Persons (A.A.R.P.), says that the organization has learned to "gimmick" non-profit laws to benefit its "vast business empire" and lobbying machine. He plans to hold hearings in relation to those charges.

In his re-election bid Clinton, will need the support of organizations like the A.A.R.P. and Republicans — like Simpson seems to be pushing them in that direction. The natives in the jungle are getting restless.

The Gray Panthers are sharpening their claws and Clinton could not have a more formidable ally to help put him back into the White House in 1996.

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Farm fun awaits at Beach Country Classic

Sheep, swine, cattle and kids lead the way to fun at the Beach Country Classic this year at Princess Anne Park. Sponsored by the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival and Virginia Beach 4-H Club, the event includes the club's livestock show and auction plus music and other "country flavor" happenings. Beach Country Classic is held at Princess Anne Park at Princess Anne Road and Landstown Road on May 12 - 14.

4-H'ers arrive at 8 a.m. Friday (today) with the farm animals they've spend the last several months grooming for this show. The animals are weighed in upon arrival, and judging takes place at noon on Friday, May 12. On Saturday from 8:30 a.m. - noon, the 4-H'ers are judged on how they show their animals, followed by the livestock auction beginning at 1 p.m. under the big tent. The auction is open to the public and admission is free.

Free entertainment begins on the Eagle 97-Eagle Snacks Stage at noon and continues until 7 p.m. Other activities which run concurrently include agricultural exhibits, a petting zoo, pony rides and food and beverage concessions. Culminating the activities are 8 p.m. performances of the Pungo Strawberry Festival World Championship Rodeo on Friday and Saturday evenings in the Princess Anne Park Rodeo arena. The final rodeo performance is at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 14. All rodeo performances are scheduled "rain or shine."

For more information, call the Neptune Festival Office at 498-0215.

Elvis is everywhere — including the Beach!

Elvis, are you out there? Virginia Beach is offering a cool million to the real King for showing up during Virginia Beach's Viva Elvis Festival, Thursday through Sunday, June 1 - 4.

This extravaganza of all things Elvis features four days of musical performances by Elvis wannabees including El Vez, the internationally-known Mexican Elvis and Black Elvis, who appeared in the motion picture "Honeymoon in Las Vegas." The fever builds with nightly Elvis movies and even an Elvis Karaoke contest for those who become royally inspired right on the spot.

Elvis impersonators will ride down Atlantic Avenue in vintage Cadillac convertibles during Saturday's Elvis Parade, which will also feature a high school marching Elvis band and other pretenders to the throne of rock 'n' roll. Aspiring Elvises are invited to perform at a special beachfront stage during the Viva Elvis Festival. Call 427-3580 ext. 710 for your chance to win fame, cash prizes, and a featured performance slot during the festival.

A "Flock of Elvi" (skydiving Elvises) descending to the beach (to the surprise of sunbathers) provides the perfectly kooky high point to this grand homage to the King.

Of course, if the real Elvis chooses to make an appearance in Virginia Beach, he'll earn $1 million. The festival's pledge is guaranteed by Lloyd's of London and fingerprints will be required. The four-foot long check will be on display throughout the weekend.

If all of this activity makes you hungry, sample one of Elvis' favorites, like fried peanut butter and banana sandwiches, available at numerous food vendors at the festival. Vendors will be offering classic dishes from Elvis' two cookbooks, "Fit for a King," and "Are You Hungry Tonight?" to tantalize festival-goers' tastebuds.

All events are free and take place at the 17th and 24th Street stages and at various other oceanfront locations.

City offers housing aid to low-income, homeless

The First Time Home Buyers Program is designed to help low- and moderate-income households with purchasing their own home. It includes home buyer education course, and direct contact sessions with mortgage providers.

Applicants must be true first-time home buyers; must purchase in limitations; must attend home buyers education courses; and must attend budget counseling through the Cooperative Extension Program. Courses are scheduled throughout the year in various locations.

The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

The Down Payment Assistance provides a forgivable grant to eligible first-time home buyers, to be used for up to 50 percent of down payment at closing costs. Households with incomes less than 80 percent of the area median income are eligible. Households who are eligible and receive funding can purchase a house anywhere in the city. Program funds are limited, however, and applications will be closed when funds are exhausted.

The Landlord/Police Network helps landlords develop policies and procedures that eliminate crime from housing developments. Organized by the Neighborhood Services Division and the Department of Police, the network meets regularly to discuss issues of concern to the members.

Community Leadership Training is offered to current and future community leaders who wish to improve their leadership skills. Training is available to interested citizens, although space is limited. Dates and location vary.

Section 8 Rental Housing is a federally subsidized program designed to assist qualified households with their rent in the private rental market. Approximately 500 low income families are currently being assisted. In order to qualify for the program, households must be under specific income limits and meet other established guidelines.

Due to a very long waiting list to get into the program, the department has suspended taking applications. When the waiting list reopens, newspapers ads will be placed in the local newspaper, and announcements will be made on the city's cable channel, VBTV-48.

■ The Homeless Emergency Program, administered by the Department of Social Services, provides grants to avoid homelessness, to prevent eviction and to obtain permanent housing. Funds are available on a first come first served basis until exhausted. Families, the elderly and the handicapped are eligible.

■ Shelter for Families and Victims of Domestic Violence, operated by Samaritan House, provides short term emergency shelter and support services in sites around Virginia Beach and is subject to available of space. Households with children who are homeless or are victims of domestic violence are eligible.

■ The Transitional Housing Program, administered by the Virginia Beach Community Development Corporation (VBCDC), provides up to 24 months of low cost housing and support services for previously homeless households with children. A waiting list is maintained.

■ The Winter Emergency Shelter, administered by Volunteers of America provides emergency shelter in various community churches for homeless individuals. Any person who meets behavior requirements of the shelter program operator are eligible.

■ The Permanent Rental Housing Program, also administered by VBCDC, provides low cost rental housing at scattered sites throughout Virginia Beach. Households that meet income requirements as required by federal regulations are eligible. These vary by program. Please call to determine if you would qualify. A waiting list is maintained and space is subject to availability.

We can proudly say that by serving hundreds of households per year, funding programs, rehabilitating homes, inspecting a thousand properties per month, assisting first-time homebuyers and training future community leaders, the Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation is helping to improve our housing and our neighborhoods.

Andrew M. Friedman, director of Virginia Beach Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation contributed to this column.

Up close and personal

Jeff Guill: A window on the world

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

Since becoming a part of the auto glass business six months ago, Jeff Guill has heard it all — rocks, trees, bullets, baseballs and any number of other reasons for broken windows.

But the weirdest explanation came just a few weeks ago, when a frazzled mother brought the family car by Guill's Indian River Road business, Affordable Auto Glass.

"This lady came in and said she had two kids, one 7 and one 4, and that the youngest one just said, 'Watch, momma,' and smashed his head into the windshield," the Chesapeake resident explained. "He broke it, but the kid was OK. I guess the kid had a hard head."

While the boy had a head for windows, Guill and his partner, Jeff Sheppard, have heads for something else — good business sense. Observing that there seemed to be an awful lot of folks driving around with one cracked window or another, Guill and Sheppard have embarked on a lucrative repair/replacement business.

"We needed to serve the public," the Indian River native said, adding that there are few such installers in the Hampton Roads area and that the need for such a company was great. Guill handles more of the business end of Affordable Auto Glass, while Sheppard is the installer.

"I hurt my shoulder last year and needed something to fall back on because it would never be the same as before," the former tugboat operator explained. "You have to have a lot of shoulder strength (on a tug) because you have to climb up and down a lot of ladders and handle a lot of eight-inch or nine-inch ship line."

A friend approached Guill about investing in an auto glass company, and he took the challenge. Before long Affordable Auto Glass became a family business, with Guill's grandfather, Vance "Pop" Van Horn, and his mother, Neata Guill, coming on board. Neata is a sales representative and Van Horn helps with installations.

"Pop's been retired from tugboats, too, for about five years and was looking for something to do instead of just sitting around," Guill said.

Noting that Affordable Auto Glass guarantees its prices are the most economical in Tidewater because customers can choose between a new or used windshield, Guill said there's plenty of business out there since an alarming number of young people are settling scores on each other's cars.

"With the increase in crime in the area and the number of kids out there carrying guns, then if they're not shooting each other at the nightclubs they are shooting up the cars. We see a lot of vehicles coming in here with young people whose windshields have been shot — or their boyfriends or girlfriends have broken them. They're paying for it over a little fight."

But the story behind each windshield isn't always bad.

"I'll tell you a funny story," Guill offered. "One neighbor came in here to pay for another neighbor's windshield because his son was playing baseball in the street and hit the windshield. But they both came up here and settled it and got along great."

However, road debris is the most common reason for damaged windows — usually starting as a pit or star in the window and gradually becoming a full-fledged crack.

He also warned that it's not necessarily safe to drive around with a cracked windshield.

"In the eyes of the law, a crack in the windshield puts off bad glares from the sun. Also, if you're involved in an accident, there's more of a chance that your head is going through the windshield."

Having set high goals for himself and the business, the 25-year-old Guill dreams of retiring comfortably at age 30. But if he doesn't achieve that, he'll shoot for 40. As for his partner, he said, "Jeff (Sheppard) wants to be in a management position, since right now he's doing the installation — so his goal is to get of the labor and train others."

Smiling, Guill said he also dreams of Affordable Auto Glass being the largest of its type in Virginia and later the country.

"That's my goal personally; you're only here once," he said.

Name: Jeffry Scott Guill.

What brought you to this area: I was born here and grew up in Indian River.

Hometown: Chesapeake.

Birthdate: Nov. 14, 1969.

Nickname: Jeff.

Occupation: Co-owner of Affordable Auto Glass Inc. of Virginia Beach.

Marital status: I'm single but getting married to Amy Childress on May 27 .

Children: None yet, but I'll have a stepson, Colton, who's 3.

Favorite movies: That's a good question. I guess "Animal House," "Caddyshack," "Coming to America," "Harlem Nights," "Roadhouse," "True Lies," "The Outsiders" and "Ghost."

Magazines I regularly read: *Sports Illustrated.*

Favorite authors: Stephen King sounds good.

Favorite night out on the town: Going to Jerry's Restaurant on Sparrow Road for dinner and hanging out with family and friends.

Favorite restaurant: The Ship's Cabin in Norfolk.

Favorite meal and beverage: A seafood dinner with a salad and a Bud Lite.

What most people don't know about me: I treat all people equal and care about all people. I would give the shirt off my back to most people, as long as they do not try to hurt, steal or lie to me, my family and friends. I have no time at all for these people.

Best thing about myself: I think it's the high standards and goals I've set for myself to accomplish so that I can take care of all my family.

Worst habit: Spending money.

Pets: An Australian shepherd

Hobbies: Volleyball, basketball, tennis, jogging, hunting, fishing, weight lifting, swimming and golfing.

Ideal vacation: Ocracoke Island because it's secluded, peaceful and relaxing.

Pet peeves: When people lie and when they try to scam you. Also when people say things and then change the story around when confronted by me.

First job: I was a paperboy for the *Virginian Pilot* when I was 12. When I was 16 I was a helper at Milton's Pizza.

Worst job: I worked at Saxby's Steak Restaurant one night when I was in high school. The manager had me and two other guys literally clean the entire kitchen area and dishes from top to bottom. We didn't get out of there until 1 a.m. on a school night.

Favorite Sports Team: North Carolina Tar Heels, Los Angeles Raiders, Charlotte Hornets, Atlanta Braves and Notre Dame teams.

Favorite musicians: I'd have to say Van Halen, Pearl Jam, The Eagles, Stone Temple Pilots and Mariah Carey.

I would like my epitaph to read: "Jeffry S. Guill: The man who did it for his family and himself, and when it was all over didn't just wish that he he'd accomplished things in life. He did it."

If I received $1 million: I would pay off all my bills, take care of my entire family and invest the rest.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would stress how fast life can pass you by if you let it, because life is what you make it. You can't let life make you, because you only get one chance and that's it.

So when you and your wife are senior citizens, you can sit back and talk about the things that the two of you accomplished and achieved in life and the things you were able to do for your children, grandchildren and family — instead of having a bunch of "should haves," "would haves, "could haves" and "wish I hads."

Beach pays tribute to public servants

By TINA DAVIS
Special to the Sun

They pick up our trash once a week, educate our children five days a week and work to protect and serve us every day. Virginia Beach's public servants are the unsung heroes that run our city — and are honored during May, Public Service Recognition Month.

Public servants are our federal, state and local government employees, those in the armed forces, elected officials and the thousands of citizens who volunteer their services to help accomplish the work of the government.

Did you know?

n Almost 3.5 million books were checked out free of charge by library services last year.

■ Virginia Beach employees donated over $188,000 to the United Way campaign fund last year.

■ The Virginia Beach police department responded to nearly 200,000 calls for service last year.

■ Virginia Beach Emergency Medical Technicians responded to nearly 26,000 calls last year.

Last year, Virginia Beach firefighters installed nearly 1,200 smoke detectors free of charge.

■ More than 75,000 school children were educated by more than 3,000 teachers in the Virginia Beach Public School System last year.

Several groups and individuals are only a sampling of city employees who received the City Manager's Creativity, Innovation and Public Service Awards, the city's highest awards. The awards, begun in 1989, provide employee recognition for outstanding achievements in the advancement of public service in Virginia Beach.

Ron Kuhlman and Buddy Wheeler, CVD, working with the Virginia Beach Hotel/Motel Association, developed and implemented a computerized central lodging reservation system to enhance customer service to the Beach tourist.

Dale Castellow, Stephen White and Travis Cambell, Planning, secured $1,128,000 in federal grant money to build three trails and restore Cape Henry Lighthouse, thus advancing economic development and tourism.

Randall Jackson, Department of Agriculture, planned and organized the Master Tree Steward Program, educating citizens on the selection, planting and maintenance of urban trees through volunteer efforts.

Michael Barker, Barbara Brinson, Josephine Chambers, Lucinda Fuller, William Hornsby, Joseph Vanderwerken, Carolyn Williams, Alene Wisnevsky, Keith Reynolds and Phelman Thatch of the Community Services Board developed and implemented a unique jail based HIV/AIDS education program. The program was designed to train volunteer inmates in HIV/AIDS education and prevention, who in turn trained other inmates.

Lt. James Cervera, Police Department identified the need for criminal justice professionals within the city to experience cultural diversity training. He co-authored a grant through the office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention to formulate and implement a series of cultural diversity training classes. He is currently a team teacher for this training program.

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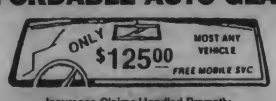

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THE ART SCENE

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Kathleen O'Connor's "Joker" shows strong Cubism Influences.

Portsmouth Museums 'sew up' full deck of quilts

The Arts Center of the Portsmouth Museums presents an exhibition of works representative of an art medium born over the last 25 years. "Full Deck Art Quilts" will open the evening of May 18 and will continue through July 4.

The Arts Center is privileged to be the second venue for this exhibition which will come to Portsmouth directly from the Smithsonian Institution.

In the fall of 1992, a Maryland artist, Sue Pierce, helped to expand one of the newest innovations among art mediums today by combining the familiarity of playing cards with the warm, traditional values surrounding quilts. Artists are now finding that the fabric can take on extraordinary power when seen in a different context.

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"Full Deck Art Quilts" embodies a variety of technical, interpretive and stylistic approaches. The actual techniques of quilt artists vary widely: the artists may design their quilts carefully on graph paper or manipulate images on a computer. They may experiment with the placement of fabric in a collage-type technique.

Some artists choose to sew by hand while others use the sewing machine. Art quilters adapt traditional construction and design techniques to their own needs, using them as reference points rather than rules.

The 54 quilted works include 52 playing cards and two jokers that demonstrate a full deck of layered fabric artworks all measuring 28' x 18". Some of the popular themes include the use of the natural environment to capture a personal statement or emotion such as Joan Lintault's "Ten of Clubs," which celebrates the interconnection of every living thing and the earth's "self-regulating" system.

Dee Danley-Brown and Natasha Kempers-Cullen provide contrasting landscapes of city verses rural life that include some related architecture. Rolling hills of vibrant color explode around a farmhouse in "Seven of Spades," while "Three of Clubs" explores the grim conformity of modern life. Other works examine some important period styles in art.

A Picasso-esque "Joker" by Kathleen O'Connor shows a strong influence of Cubism by presenting three faces simultaneousiy and Linda Perry "Seven of Hearts" makes a reference to her long-standing interest in Ar Deco by utilizing architectural motifs.

"Full Deck Art Quilts" is co-organized by Sue Pierce and the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American Art, Washington, D.C. and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES). The quilts will travel the country for three years in the hope that an appreciation for quiltmaking as a serious medium will provide inspiration throughout the United States.

The Arts Center is located in the 1846 Courthouse at the corner of High and Court Streets in Olde Towne Portsmouth and is handicap accessible. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 - 5 p.m. For further information and membership rates, call 393-8983.

Chrysler opens 'African Zion' exhibit

The Chrysler Museum of Art will open "African Zion: The Sacred Art of Ethiopia," the first exhibition of its kind to tour the United States, Sunday, June 11.

This exhibition, which is on view through Aug. 6 presents a unique and compelling picture of Ethiopia as one of the cradles of the early Christian church, and a sophisticated culture that has over the centuries produced brilliant masterpieces of sacred art. "African Zion" is a visual and spiritual feast, including panel paintings, illuminated manuscripts, gold and silver coins and processional and hand crosses.

The exhibition includes more than 80 works of art drawn from the Institute of Ethiopian Studies in Addis Ababa, as well as pieces found in monasteries in the remote highlands. Most of the art in "African Zion" is in the form of manuscripts and panei paintings; however, other historical objects includes crosses with interlaced patterns reminiscent of Islamic metalwork, and a large liturgical fan, with each of its slats painted with standing figures of saints and archangels.

Many of these pieces, which have never been seen outside Ethiopia, were found in small churches and monasteries where they have been quietly protected through centuries of warfare and invasion that have marked the turbulent history of Ethiopia.

After the Institute of Ethiopian Studies was founded in 1963, these priceiess works of art — long thought to have been destroyed — were brought to the institute.

The civil wars of the 16th century and the assault of the Muslims on the Christians and their institutions irreparably damaged much of the cultural heritage of the nation: Churches and monasteries were looted and burned, along with the books they contained. Sadly, this destruction continues today.

Refugees and victims of famine have sold many valuable church manuscripts to souvenir collectors for a pittance. Nevertheless, the paintings on the walls and in the manuscripts — both here and in the Ethiopian churches — are a lasting testament as the aesthetics and skills of the people who made them, as well as reflection of the deep intertwining of church, state and society in Ethiopia.

Planned museum events include an opening lecture by Dr. Chimed Sishagne of Christopher Newport University. Dishagne's iecture, which will be deiivered on June 11 at 3 p.m. in the Museum Theater, will focus on the early history of Ethiopia in relation to Christianity. Aiso on June 11 at 2 p.m., Family Fun will present a workshop in which participants will create sensuls — accordian-iike objects made of parchment and decorated with pictures of Christian saints on horse back.

Public tours of the exhibition will be held on Wednesdays, June 14, 21 and 28 at 1 p.m. and on Sundays, July 16 and 30 at 3 p.m. Local poet Lemlem Tsegaw will read Ethiopian poetry on Sunday, July 9 at 2 p.m. All exhibition events are free and open to the public.

InterCultura, a Forth Worth-based arts and educational organization, is pieased to bring this exhibition to the United States in cooperation with The Walters Art Gaiiery of Baltimore, Md. "African Zion: The Sacred Art of Ethiopia" is made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts. Additional support has been provided by Burlington Northern Foundation, Mrs. William A. Moncrief, Jr., Sam Fogg, Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Albritton III, the Texas Commission on the Arts, and the Helen Littauer Educational Trust. Local presentation of this exhibition is made possible through the generous support of the Norfolk Southern Foundation, The Norfolk Society of Arts, Philip Morris USA, Lillian Vernon, The Chrysler Council, and For Art's Sake.

The Chrysler Museum of Art is located at 245 West Olney Rd. near downtown Norfolk. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 - 5 p.m. Admission to the museum is by voiuntary donation.

A recorded message of current museum exhibitions and events is by voiuntary donation. A recorded message of current museum exhibitions and events is available by calling 622-2787.

Courtesy Photo

This silver processional cross can be viewed at the Chrysler Museum when "African Zion" opens June 11.

'Telephone' visits area schools

The Virginia Opera's Education Department is touring Gian Carlo Meniotti's one-act opera buffa "The Telephone" for five weeks throughout the state, including Hampton Roads, Richmond, Charlottesville and Fairfax. This popular production travels complete with its own sets and costumes and are being presented in more than 50 performances for students in grades 5 to 12.

"The Telephone" features debuting SPECtrum resident artists soprano Georgeann Paddo as Lucy, a road-hog on the information superhighway and bass-baritone Paul Bellantoni as her boyfriend, Ben. Performing as pianist on the tour is Jennifer Peterson, principal coach and rehearsal pianist for Virginia Opera's 1994-95 season.

Paddock has appeared in comprimano roles with Virginia Opera and performs extensively in Hampton Roads as an oratorio soloist. A recent member of the Sarasota Opera Apprentice Program, Bellantoni will participate this summer in the Chautauqua Opera Studio Artist Program.

He has sung with numerous companies inciuding Des Moine Metro Opera, Bronz Opera and Regina Opera. Christine Jones, Resident Stage Director for Opera/Omaha, serves as stage director. Virginia Opera's technical director John Harris designed the colorful set for this production.

Following each performance of "The Telephone," the singers perform additional arias and duets from the classical opera repertoire to demonstrate opera as the great communicator of human emotions. The tour wili conclude in early June.

For additional information or to attend a school performance, contact Lisa Jardanhazy at 627-9545, ext. 315.

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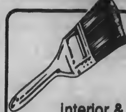

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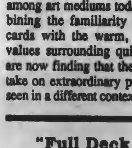

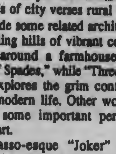

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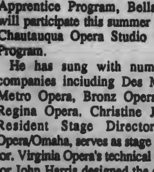

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Special Olympics athletes meet, compete for recognition

Photos by M.J. Knoblock

Volunteers Leslie Payton and Mark Jordan proudly modelled their Special Olympics T-shirts during event opening ceremonies.

The Special Olympics Area 2 Tennis Team was gung-ho about competing in the Western Branch competition. Athletes from Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Portsmouth and Norfolk were part of the festivities featuring tennis, track and field, bowling and swimming events.

Volunteers make Hampton Roads program a success

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Correspondent

It was a day that all of the athletes have been looking forward to for months. They have been training hard and were finally coming together for one of the biggest days of competition of the year.

It was their chance to show they can excel in tennis, bowling, track and field, and swimming in the Special Olympics.

Athletes from Chesapeake, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach and Norfolk, known as Area 2, gathered at Western Branch High School recently for fun, friendship and an opportunity to show what they can do.

"There are two things that are particularly unique about this day," said Bob Miller, Area 2 chair for Special Olympics.

"Number one is the athletes. In a general way, society would think they're limited capability-wise from doing the sports they're going to do today. Skill levels go from beginner to expert, and then the other matrix to that is they go from severely- to profoundly-mentally handicapped over to what we would say is almost 'normal.' I don't like that word, but that is how society identifies it.

"The second thing is that no one in the world will have more fun and gain more pleasure at these activities than these athletes," Miller continued. "There's just something about them that they understand the priorities in life better than we do — 'we' being the so-called 'normal' people."

Miller, who has been working with Special Olympics for the past 12 years, said there is something unique about the way the athletes view other people.

"They don't see colors, and they don't mind touching, and we have a heck of a time with that," noted Miller. "They don't mind helping each other and that helping goes as far as giving up winning an event to stop and help some one if they fell down. The priority that they have that stays is the absolute perfection of God and tells us to love each other, and they absolutely live by that."

For the first time the four events were combined in one weekend, making it one of the largest competitions in the area. The 150 track and field athletes, 80 bowlers, 10 tennis players and 50 swimmers were all present for the opening ceremonies. Three of the four events took place at the high school on Saturday. The swimming events were held on Sunday at YMCA by Mt. Trashmore in Virginia Beach.

"This is the first time we've put all four activities together on the same day," Miller noted. We want everyone to get together and have the excitement of what happens when we all get together for Special Olympics."

Athletes ages 8 and older were paired with volunteers who came to make the day just a little more special.

Miller said that while it is generally just one day, the volunteers spend with the athletes, it has an effect on everyone that can be remembered for a long time.

One group of volunteers from the Marine Corps Center for Security Forces in Chesapeake came out to help with the day's activities.

"It's a special feeling that you can see in the Marines that are 18-years-old, and will be paired up with the athletes, and you can see it in they're faces," said Miller.

The group of young Marines waited patiently as they were handed brooms and instructed to sweep all debris off the track to make the area more safe for competition. They got right to work and in a jovial manner cleared rocks, dirt and other hazards from the black top. Meanwhile, other volunteers stood by the large registration tent sporting pink ribbons and name tags awaiting instructions.

Leslie Peyton and Mark Jordan were two of these. Peyton, a Hodges Manor resident of Portsmouth, wasn't sure which sport she would be helping with, but was looking forward to the day of competition.

"I wanted to give my time," said Peyton with a smile. "I have so much of it on my hands, so I thought I'd give some to somebody else . . . I'm a buddy to somebody."

Jordan, a native of California, has a brother back home who is involved in Special Olympics.

"My brother's mentally retarded, so I always do this when I have the time," said Jordan. "Just to see the kids have fun, because I know they don't get out that often."

Jordan requested to be paired up with one of the bowlers because that's his brother's favorite sport.

Just behind the two volunteers the tennis team was gathered with their coach, anxiously awaiting the arrival of one or two teammates that had not yet arrived. With just a few minutes to go before the opening ceremonies, the athletes watched the parking lot with anticipation. They gathered together to pose for a group picture, looking quite serious.

"Wait a minute," said one member. "There she is. Wait, so she can be in the picture, too."

As their teammate joined them, they reshuffled themselves to make room for the late arrival. Then they donned their smiles and said "Cheese!"

Marine Corps Center for Security Forces students gladly volunteered their time to Special Olympics as buddies for the athletes.

Morgan Berstler, 2, gets a little exercise in the grass.

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The loving language of hugs

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A hug can say things like: I am here for you any time. I really understand your feelings. Please celebrate my joy with me. Allow me to share in your sadness.

Even ordinary words like "hello" and "goodbye" are sometimes very hard to say. Say it with hugs when words can't express it.

Although we may speak from our most authentic selves as we reach into our deepest feelings, talk can only go so far. An embrace from the heart often cannot be translated into words.

As your hugging vocabulary grows, you will find that the wonderful language of hugs is perfectly adapted to conveying everyday messages.

A hug says safety

Regardless of our age or status in life, we all need to feel safe. When we do not feel safe, our actions may become inefficient, and our inneractions with others may lose their pleasure.

A hug creates a warm circle of support so that we can return to our tasks with a renewed sense of safety. A hug says, "in my arms is a place where you can feel safe."

A hug says security

Everyone needs to feel secure, but especially those on both ends of the age spectrum who depend on the love and good will of those who care for them.

A hug is needed by the very youngest trying out steps for the first time. A hug says, "When the world you set out to explore seems frightening and complex, you can return any time to the security of my arms until you are ready to go out again and discover more."

A hug is needed by the oldest trying out steps for the first time after recovering from a fall. A hug says, "I will not allow you to become your infirmity or lose your specialness or dignity or your importance to me."

Excerpted from "Hug Therapy" by Kathleen Keating, with drawings by Mimi Nolanf.

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HONORS AND AWARDS

Penny Naglee and Mark Young, producers for the Christian Broadcasting Network, are 1995 Telly Award winners.

CBN producers named '95 Telly Award winners

Penny Naglee and Mark Young, producers with The Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN), were recently selected to receive a silver Telly, the highest award given through prestigious national Telly Awards.

For the past 15 years, the Annual Telly Awards has been recognizing the outstanding non-network and cable TV commercials of major organizations like Harpo Productions, Walt Disney, ABC News, IBM, MTV, and others. For the first year, CBN is represented among those elite winners.

They were among only 4 to 7 percent of of approximately 8,600 entries to win the silver Telly representing 47 states, Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico. Winners must have a score of 9.0 or higher out of a possible 10-point scale, and are judged by a panel of highly qualified production professionals from throughout the U.S.

Naglee and Young are producers with the Broadcast Fundraising division of CBN. Naglee won her Telly in the Corporate Image category for her spot, "Find Us Faithful," and Young received his award in the Media Promotion category for his spot, "Signs Of The Times."

Andy Freeman, director of Broadcast Fundraising, said of his award-winning staff members, "Penny and Mark are talented individuals who have dedicated their gifts to a higher calling. They share a rare ability to visualize stories or concepts in daring and innovative ways, then bring mind pictures to life on the screen for all of us to enjoy."

The Christian Broadcasting Network is based in Virginia Beach and provides Christian television programming to nearly 70 countries worldwide. Its flagship program, *The 700 Club*, has been on the air since the early 1960's.

Hosted by Pat Robertson, Ben Kinchlow and Terry Meeuswsen, this news/magazine program is carried on The Family Channel cable network.

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'Respect for Law Enforcement Week' proclaimed

Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf recently signed a proclamation announcing May 14 - 20 as Law Enforcement Appreciation Week. Present during the proclamation signing, from left, were: Janice T. Doody, Lt. Gov. of Zone 11, Capital-Virginia District of Optimist International; Herman Campbell, Optimist Club of Bayside; Olivia Dabney, president of Optimist Club of Princess Anne; Oberndorf; Dianne Kinison, Optimist Club of Princess Anne and, Oscar Richards, Optimist Club of Central Virginia Beach. Local police departments conduct memorial services and Optimist Clubs across the nation demonstrate their support of law enforcement by becoming actively involved in programs and projects to promote respect for law and to combat public apathy toward crime.

Local named Engineer of the Year by state society

Lamont "Bud" Curtis of Virginia Beach, a vice president of URS Consultants Inc., was recently named the Engineer of the Year by the Tidewater Chapter of Virginia Society of Professional Engineers (VSPE).

The award is presented annually to individuals who have demonstrated a committed and on-going contribution to the engineering profession. Curtis was cited for his active role in professional activities, and his participation in the Engineers Club of Hampton Roads and the Norfolk branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers; both of which he has served as an officer and director. He also serves as a director of the Back Bay Restoration Foundation.

Curtis heads the Virginia Beach office of URS Consultants Inc., a nationwide engineering/architecture firm. He manages a staff of 75 people, providing planning, design and program and construction management services for infrastructure and environmental projects throughout the mid-Atlantic region.

A licensed professional engineer in six states, he is a diplomatic of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers. He is also a member of the American Water Works Association, the Society of American Military Engineers, the Water Environment Federation, American Public Works Association, and the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce.

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Virginia Beach'a Cavalier Society attended the recent national conference in Washington, D.C., where it was recognized as second best chapter in the nation. Members in attendance, front from left, were Paul Hitchings, Patrick Hitchings, Loren Ireland, Matt Carroll and Mariel Abbitt. Back row: Douglas Alcox and Rosemary Abbitt.

Beach's Cavalier Society lauded as second best CAR in nation

By ROBERT B. HITCHINGS
Cavalier Society
Club Correspondent

The Virginia Society Children of the American Revolution (CAR) attended the 100th National Centennial Convention April 21-23 in Alexandria at the Radisson Hotel. The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.) was founded on April 5, 1895 by Harriett M. Lothrop.

Cavalier Society is a Virginia Beach Society sponsored by the Princess Anne Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), and is one of the 34 societies throughout Virginia.

In this Centennial convention, Cavalier Society won second place for the most outstanding society in the nation and last month, Cavalier Society won first place or number one society in the state of Virginia. Being tops in the state of Virginia, Cavalier Society won 12 awards and has been named a gold honor society.

In addition, Cavalier Society celebrated the 78th Anniversary of the United States entering World War I, the war to end all wars. It wanted to pay tribute to the men and women who served in this great war.

The meeting opened up with the stirring music of pop hits of World War I played by our Jeanette Friedman. The selections were, "K-K-K-Katie," "It's A Long Way To Tipperary," "How Ya Gonna Keep Them Down On The Farm (After They've Seen Paree)?" "Keep The Home Fires Burning," "Just A Baby's Prayer At Twilight," and "Over There." With the 38 members present, all were in the festive mood. Each member had a small part to read about the great war.

The guest speaker was W. Burr Sutherland, who had signed up for the war in 1917. This 96-year-old man told all about his life in Sioux City, Iowa and how he joined up to fight. However, he was trained for the war, but never was "over there" due to the influenza epidemic that hit nationwide.

After his speech, Cavalier Society presented him a small present and everyone sang "Over There." Jeremy Myers came out marching in an original WWI uniform and helmet. He was followed by Meriel Abbitt, who was dressed as a WWI red cross nurse, 1917 style.

Cavalier Society members Jeremy Myers and Mariel Abbitt were patriots with a purpose as they dressed in World War I garb for veteran W. Burr Sutherland.

The Second Annual Pungo Strawberry Festival World Championship Rodeo has become a major part of the annual festival. Helping make it a success, from left, are: Gene Snow, president of Tidewater Western Riders; Jane Pace; Donna Snow, rodeo chairman; Bryant Pace; and, Eileen Raffaelli, Miss Tidewater Western Rodeo Queen.

Celebrate May in a berry way

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"Since I'm the mayor," joked Floyd Taylor, "I've been thinking about the executive powers I'm going to order. So I think I'll decree pretty weather for the parade."

Salmons, whose father Willard Whitehurst was the first Honorary Mayor of Pungo, has never strayed far from her roots.

"I have lived all my life no further than 10 minutes from this very spot," she declared from the lawn of the "Pungo White House," the home of Mabel Brock.

Chairman for the 12th Annual Pungo Strawberry Festival is Jake Jacocks Jr., commanding officer for the Professional Standards Office for the Virginia Beach Police Department.

An active member of his community, Jacocks has been a volunteer with the festival for many years. He served as event co-chairman last year. He grew up in Norfolk and has been a resident of Virginia Beach for more than 21 years.

In addition to being the leader of this year's Strawberry Fest, Jacocks is a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve, assistant coach of the Creeds Athletic Association and is a steering committee member of the Virginia Beach 4-H Livestock Show and Sale.

"Although I have been in public service all of my adult life," he commented, "I saw the Strawberry Festival as a unique opportunity for me to give something back to the community that has been so good to me and my family.

"Considering the outstanding efforts of the many dedicated volunteers who make the festival happen, I consider it a special honor to serve as the 1995 chairman."

For more information on events, parking and TRT shuttle service, call the Pungo Strawberry Festival hotline at 721-6001 and get ready to have a "Berry Merry Month of May!"

Derek Watford, 17, a senior at the Virginia Beach Vo-Tech Center, is the creator of the official Pungo Strawberry Festival poster. He is pictured with his teacher, Judy Doyle.

Courtesy Photo

Play ball!

More than $7,500 was raised this year at Rudee's Sixth Annual Golf Tournament in Virginia Beach for Cooke Recreation Association. The restaurant held a steak dinner afterwards for all the players and sponsors. All of the donations go to supplying the two football teams with equipment and a new storage facility. Pictured at the event, from left, were: Carter Turpin, area director; Mike Walters and Allen Norfolk, tournament directors. VHTIA Allied Division members Doughtie's Foods and Sandler Foods were also sponsors of the fund-raising effort.

Beachers don't just siesta — they fiesta in big way!

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brating, the crowd seemed to be having a good time, including those working at the event.

Chris Merrill of Beach Bully restaurant in Virginia Beach was watching over large chunks of beef smoking away on the aromatic grill. With precision and a smile, he speared one and proceeded to the food tent, where it was promptly shredded on a slicer and made into barbecue sandwiches.

Behind him Corey Michaels of Virginia Beach watched. He lifted his nose in the air, taking a deep breath, and smiled. He held up his Corona, in a mock toast.

"I'm not Mexican," said Michaels, "But that doesn't mean we can't help them celebrate. It's a good time, and you couldn't ask for more perfect weather. I haven't had this much fun in a long, long time."

A portion of the proceeds from the event will benefit Virginia Beach-based charitable organizations. The event was produced by Sponsorships Unlimited and Beach Events.

Photo by M.J. Knotowich

"I want to be a star!" Cullen Kohls, left, and his buddy, Kyle Helton, both 3, attempted to climb onto the stage and join the Parrothead Party Band during Saturday's Cinco de Mayo celebration.

Music soothes the soul, ear for area federation members

Enthusiasts gather at Beach for their annual convention

By MARGARET WINDLEY
Sun Correspondent

This story is especially dedicated to those of you who don't turn on your car radios because you get so tired of the endless round of call-in talk shows and the same annoying songs all the time.

Bound by a shared love of music, approximately 70 men and women from Hampton Roads, converged on the Ramada Inn at the Oceanfront May 3-6 for the 74th Annual Convention of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

True lovers of the art form, their convention was filled not only with the usual rounds of reports and elections of officers, but also with a peppering of live performers.

Real music. Rachmaninoff, Brahms, Haydn, Hailstork and plenty of others, all in that gorgeous style that coaxes you into that magic land where the violins weep for home and the piano lifts you up though you're sitting down.

Margaret Gupta, a page at the convention and a member of both the Portsmouth Music Study Club and the Cradock Music Club, was particularly enthused about the student program on Saturday.

"One of our purposes is to encourage students to go into music," she said, contemplating the musical abilities of one of the performers.

"A young man from Fairfax County, Robert Kraig, a student at the Thomas Jefferson School of Science and Technology (a high school) played the piano like I never heard it played. He's only 17. He also plays the violin. He's won all sorts of competitions. He's the concert master of his school orchestra and a member of the Prince William Youth Orchestra. He is just fabulous. He's thinking of either going into engineering or music. He's very, very good. There's no question about that."

Jean Stephenson, who like Gupta is a member of the same two music clubs, talked about the efforts involved in putting the convention together. Music Clubs from Portsmouth, Norfolk, Chesapeake, Virginia Beach, Franklin and other area cities, which are part of the Virginia Federation's District III, were this year's sponsors for the convention.

"I think I have walked 20 miles since I got here because I was program chairman," she said.

Indeed, the variety of programs included the music of such instruments as the flute, piano, violin, handbells and the human voice presented by such groups as the Virginia Beach Chorale, the Brass Ensemble of Ocean Lakes High School, Hardwick Chamber Ensemble and the Chamber Singers of Western Branch High School.

It was also a place where the music lovers found that they had a lot in common.

Their convention was filled not only with the usual rounds of reports and elections of officers, but also with a peppering of live performers.

Carolyn Walsh, a member of the Thoroughgood Music Club of Virginia Beach and who also served as treasurer and registration chairman for the event, found that her own experiences compared with those of Ernestine Nix, past president of the Cradock Music Club.

"We give a $500 scholarship for a student at James Madison," said Walsh. Nix explained that her music club did also. Walsh added her club's contributes to the Virginia Beach Symphony, Young Audiences, Town and Gown and Youth Symphony.

Then they found that they had both joined their clubs because someone at their individual churches had suggested a music club to them as an outlet for their special love.

"Originally my choir director, Frances Jones, got me interested in the club and asked me to join," said Nix.

"Someone at church told me that I might be interested because I play handbells (in the church choir) and piano (for personnel enjoyment)," said Walsh. "We have a common bond because we all enjoy music."

Photos by Margaret Windley

Edith Gamard, president of Thoroughgood Music Club, attended the state convention of music clubs recently.

Adolphus Hailstork and violinist Suzanna Shreck entertained the audience at the 74th Annual Convention of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs.

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: Felecia N. Smith, Plaintiff v.

Steven R. Smith, Defendant

CH95-1161

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the ground of a one year separation.

It is ORDERED that Steven R. Smith appear and protect his interest, on or before June 27, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

May 5, 1995

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

Auction: 1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT (6352)

Serial Number: #1P3BP49C4EF-213188

Auction Date: MAY 17, 1995

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

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Public Notice

Auction: 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ (5066)

Serial Number: #1MEBP76R2E-K624315

Auction Date: MAY 16, 1995

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

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Public Notice

Auction: 1986 VOLKS WAGON GOLF

Serial Number: #1VWFA0178G-V031011

Auction Date: MAY 16, 1995

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

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Public Notice

Auction: 1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX (6762)

Serial Number: #2J37A8A19-7322

Auction Date: MAY 17, 1995

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

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Public Notice

Take notice, that on May 16, 1995, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

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Public Notice

Take notice, that on May 12, 1995, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1988 MERCURY COUGAR LX
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Public Notice

The Annual Report of the Rashkind Family Foundation is available for inspection at 2701 Avenger Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, during working hours Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by any citizen who requests inspection within 180 days.

Julian Rashkind
Foundation Manager
804-463-1800

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, a municipal corporation, Petitioner, v.

FRANCES M. HIRTZ, widow and unremarried; PAUL VAN HIRTZ and BERNELL A HIRTZ, his wife; MARY C. DZIEDZIAK and DAVID G. DZIEDZIAK, her husband; AMELIA F. STYLES, divorced; CECILIA A. KIRSCH and MICHAEL E. KIRSCH, her husband; MARK L. HIRTZ and MICHELLE M. HIRTZ, his wife; VINCENT G. HIRTZ, unmarried; DONALD K. HIRTZ and MARY ELIZABETH HIRTZ, his wife; and any other heirs at Law of PAUL J. HIRTZ, deceased; THOMAS M. STORMONT, his spouse, if any; JOSEPH A STORMONT, his spouse, if any; KATHERINE S. BERRY, her spouse, if any; HENRIETTA S. SALE, her spouse, if any; FANNIE S. ECKHART, her spouse, if any; DAVID STORMONT, his spouse, if any, COURTNEY STORMONT, his spouse, if any; RODERICK GARRETT, his spouse, if any; JULIAN GARRETT, his spouse, if any; CHESHIRE GARRETT, his spouse, if any; WILLIAM GARRETT, his spouse, if any; FRANK GARRETT, his spouse, if any; KATHERINE GARRETT, her spouse, if any; HENRIETTA GARRETT, her spouse, if any; and another heirs at law of VICTORIA A. STORMONT, deceased, and if any of the above be deceased, their heirs, devisees, creditors and successors in title, all of whom are made parties defendant by the general description of "Parties Unknown"; and 7,006 S.F. Take Area of land situate in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Virginia, and more particularly shown on the that certain plat entitled: "PLAT SHOWING PROPERTY CONVEYED TO THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH FROM PAUL J. HIRTZ." Said plat being recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Map Book 239, at page 99. The subject property was conveyed to Paul J. Hirtz, by deed dated December 5, 1980, and recorded in Deed Book 2167, Page 155, in the aforesaid Clerk's Office, Defendants.

AT LAW NO. CL95-1231

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to an order entered on the 27th day of April, 1995, this notice is hereby given:

In this proceeding, the petitioner seeks to acquire by condemnation the fee simple title to certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, for the uses and purposes of the petitioner, for building sites and related improvements for the development of Beach Borough Services Center, all of which are described more particularly in the petition and exhibits attached thereto on file in the office of the Clerk's of this Court, to which reference is made for a full and accurate description thereof; and for the listing of commissioners to ascertain just compensation to the owners of any estate or interest in the property to be taken or affected as a result of the taking and use thereof by the petitioner; and for the right of entry pursuant to Virginia Code Section 25-46.8 granting the petitioner the right to enter upon and use the property to be condemned prior to the award of just compensation.

For such purposes, the petitioner will apply to the Court, sitting at Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on the 6th day of June, 1995, at 10:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as petitioner may be heard for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain just compensation and for the right of entry as aforesaid.

If you fail to appear and submit a list of prospective commissioners at the date and time hereinabove specified, the undersigned will move the Court to ascertain the amount of just compensation for said land as provided by statute.

If you fail to appear and object to the request for right of entry, the undersigned will move the Court to enter an order for the right of entry.

And it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that some of the owners are unknown and some may or may not be residents of the State of Virginia or their names and addresses are not known and that diligence has been used by and on behalf of the petitioner to ascertain such names and addresses without effect: Paul Van Hirtz and Bernell A. Hirtz, his wife; Cecilia A. Kirsch and Michael E. Kirsch, her husband; Thomas M. Stormont, his spouse, if any; Joseph A. Stormont, his spouse, if any; Katherine S. Berry, her spouse, if any; Henrietta S. Sale, her spouse, if any; Fannie S. Eckhart, her spouse, if any; David Stormont, his spouse, if any; Courtney Stormont, his spouse, if any; Roderick Garrett, his spouse, if any; Julian Garrett, his spouse, if any; Cheshire Garrett, his spouse, if any; William Garrett, his spouse, if any; Frank Garrett, his spouse, if any; Katherine Garrett, her spouse, if any; Henrietta Garrett, her spouse, if any; and any other heirs at law of Victoria A. Stormont, deceased, is unknown and the names and addresses of their lien creditors, if any there be, are unknown, and if any of the above be deceases, their heirs, devisees, creditors and successors in title, all of whom are made parties defendant by the general description of "Parties Unknown"; it is ORDERED that the aforesaid owners appear in the Clerk's Office of this Court within ten (10) days after due publication of this notice and do what is necessary to protect their interests; and it is further ORDERED that if any of the owners desires to assert any objection or defense to the taking or damaging of their property or to the right of entry to their property or to the jurisdiction of the court to hear the case and to proceed with the appointment of commissioners or the Court deciding the issues of just compensation, they shall file their answer and grounds of defense designating the property in which they claim to be interested, the grounds of any objection or defense to the taking or damaging of their property or to the right of entry to their property or to the jurisdiction of the court to hear the case and to proceed with the appointment of commissioners for the determination of just compensation.

Should any such owner fail to file his answer and grounds of defense as hereinabove provided, such failure shall not preclude the owner from appearing on the date set for the appointment of commissioners nor from presenting evidence as to valuation and damage or objection to right of entry nor from sharing in the award of just compensation according to his interest therein or otherwise protecting his rights, but such failure shall preclude such owner from any other defense by way of pleas in bar, abatement or otherwise.

An extract, Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By Barbara S. Murden, Deputy Clerk

Diane E. McNamara
Assistant City Attorney
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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, a municipal corporation, Petitioner, v.

FRANCES M. HIRTZ, widow and unremarried; PAUL VAN HIRTZ and BERNELL A HIRTZ, his wife; MARY C. DZIEDZIAK and DAVID G. DZIEDZIAK, her husband; AMELIA F. STYLES, divorced; CECILIA A. KIRSCH and MICHAEL E. KIRSCH, her husband; MARK L. HIRTZ and MICHELLE M. HIRTZ, his wife; VINCENT G. HIRTZ, unmarried; DONALD K. HIRTZ and MARY ELIZABETH HIRTZ, his wife; and any other heirs at Law of PAUL J. HIRTZ, deceased; and 7,000 S.F. Take Area of land situate in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Virginia, and more particularly shown as Lots 1 and 2, Block 11, on that certain plat entitled: "Property of The Atlantic Investment Company of Norfolk Va., Located at Virginia Beach." Said plat being recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Map Book 55, at page 33. The subject property was conveyed to Paul J. Hirtz, by deed dated December 5, 1980, and recorded in Deed Book 2167, Page 155, in the aforesaid Clerk's Office, Defendants.

AT LAW NO. CL94-2597

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to an order entered on the 27th day of April, 1995, this notice is hereby given:

In this proceeding, the petitioner seeks to invalidate its Certificate No. 1339 in the amount of $35,000.00 and to transfer said funds on deposit with the Clerk of this Court to the new suit for condemnation of the property, which petition is filed contemporaneously herewith.

For such purposes, the petitioner will apply to the Court, sitting at Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on the 6th day of June, 1995, at 10:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as petitioner may be heard for the invalidation of Certificate No. 1339 and transfer of the funds on deposit with the Clerk of this Court to the new suit for condemnation of the property, which petition is filed contemporaneously herewith.

If you fail to appear and object to the invalidation of Certificate No. 1339 or the transfer of the funds on deposit to the new file for condemnation of the property, which petition is filed contemporaneously herewith, at the date and time hereinabove specified, the undersigned will move the Court for entry of an order for invalidation of Certificate No. 1339 and transfer of the funds on deposit with the Clerk of this Court to the new suit for condemnation of the property.

And it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that some of the owners are unknown and some may or may not be residents of the State of Virginia Paul Van Hirtz and Bernell A. Hirtz, his wife; Cecilia A. Kirsch and Michael E. Kirsch, her husband; it is ORDERED that the aforesaid owners appear in the Clerk's Office of this Court within ten (10) days after due publication of this notice and do what is necessary to protect their interests; and it is further ORDERED that if any of the owners desires to assert any objection to the invalidation of the certificate or the transfer of funds to the new condemnation suit, they shall file their answer and grounds of defense designating the property in which they claim to be interested, and the grounds of any object or defense to the invalidation of the certificate or the transfer of funds to the new condemnation suit.

Should any such owner fail to file his answer and grounds of defense as hereinabove provided, such failure shall not preclude the owner from appearing on the date set for the invalidation of the certificate and transfer of funds nor from presenting evidence as to why such invalidation of certificate and transfer of funds should not occur, or otherwise protecting his rights, but such failure shall preclude such owner from any other defense by way of pleas in bar, abatement or otherwise.

An extract, Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By Barbara S. Murden, Deputy Clerk

Diane E. McNamara
Assistant City Attorney
Municipal Center
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456
(804) 427-4531

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Public Notice

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, May 23, 1995 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

1.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Lotus Creek Associates, L.P. Property is located at 2700 Atwoodtown Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

MODIFICATION TO LAND USE PLAN:

2.

An Ordinance upon Application of Joseph W. Godwin, Jr., for a Modification of the Green Run Planned Unit Development Land Use Plan to allow an automotive service establishment on the north side of Lynnhaven Parkway, 190 feet east of Primrose Lane. Said parcel is located at 1341 Lynnhaven Parkway and contains 35,675.64 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

MODIFICATION OF PROFFERS:

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

3.

Application of Sterling W & Bonnie J. Thacker for the modification of proffers placed on the application for a conditional change of zoning from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community Business District on January 8, 1991. Property is located at 3756 Indian River Road. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

4.

An Ordinance upon Application of Anchorage Farms, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-30 Residential District to R-20 Residential District on certain property located on the east side of Little Neck Road beginning at a point 269.14 feet south of Newcastle Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-20 is for single family land use on lots no less than 20,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban low density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 6.3572 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:

5.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Appendix E, Sections 1.2 and 1.4 of the Tree Planting, Preservation and Replacement Ordinance pertaining to residential and street trees and to bonding requirements.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

6.

An Ordinance upon Application of First Chinese Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church parking lot on the northeast side of Pritchard Road, northwest of S. Lynnhaven Road on Lot 13 and a portion of Lot 12, Block S. Booker Washington Park. Said parcel contains 14,197.6 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH

7.

An Ordinance upon Application of Ameri-Cash Car & Truck Rental, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales & rental, and an automated indoor car wash on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Lots 3,4 & 5, Block 36, Euclid Place. Said parcel is located at 4935 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 7500 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

8.

An Ordinance upon Application of Development Options, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to B-2 Community Business District at the northwest intersection of Lynnhaven Parkway and Princess Anne Road. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 20.30 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

9.

An Ordinance upon Application of Development Options, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to B-2 Community Business District on the southwest side of Princes Anne Road beginning at a point 290 feet more or less northwest of Lynnhaven Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for industrial use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4233 Princess Anne Road and contains 23.44 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONVERSION OF NONCONFORMING USE:

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

10.

Application of S.A.S. Associates for the conversion of a nonconforming use on certain property located at the northeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and Laskin Road. Said parcel contains 18,750 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE
City Clerk

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

On the 26th day of April, 1995

Re: Estate of Jack Cisenfeld, deceased

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Marlene Bass, Executrix of the Estate of Jack Cisenfeld, deceased, and of the debts and demands against his estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of Marlene Bass, Executrix, IT IS ORDERED, that the creditors of, and all others interested in the Estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 23rd day of May, 1995, at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, before this Court, at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Jack Cisenfeld, deceased, to the residuary beneficiaries without requiring refunding bonds.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

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J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk

I ask for this:
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Kaufman & Canoles, P.C.
P.O. Box 3037
Norfolk, VA 23514-3037

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

IN RE: LAURA H. LAMBE, AN INCAPACITATED PERSON

ZELL A. McGEE, Conservator and Guardian of the Estate of Laura H. Lambe, An incapacitated person v.

LAURA H. LAMBE, An incapacitated person and
ZELL A. McGEE, and
G. WILSON NELLIGAR, Co-Guardians of the Person and Estate of Laura H. Lambe, an incapacitated person

CHANCERY NO. CH95-567

ORDER

THE OBJECT of this suit is for Zell A. McGee, the son of Laura H. Lambe and the conservator and guardian of the Estate of Laura H. Lambe, an incapacitated person, to have any and all property or money owned by the said Laura H. Lambe, incapacitated person, transferred from the Commonwealth of Virginia to the State of Colorado, in the care of Zell A. McGee, duly appointed conservator of the Estate of Laura H. Lambe, pursuant to Section 26-60, Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended. An Affidavit having been made and filed that Laura H. Lambe is not a resident of the Commonwealth of Virginia, the defendants are hereby required to appear and protect their interests on or before June 26, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after the entry of this Order of Publication. It is ORDERED that this Order of Publication shall be published once per week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having general circulation in this City.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order be posted at the front door of the Virginia Beach Circuit Court wherein the Court is held and that a copy of such Order of Publication shall be mailed to each of the defendants at the post-office addresses given in the Affidavit required by Section 8.01-316, Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended. The Court shall also cause copies of the Order to be so posted, mailed and transmitted to the designated newspaper within ten days after the entry of the Order of Publication. Upon completion of such publication, the Clerk shall file a certificate in the papers of the case that the requirements of Section 8.01-317, Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended, have been complied with.

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J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By Jeanette Jones, Deputy Clerk

I ask for this:

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Here are some real solutions to the prison population

Crime rates are down.

So said a recent headline; but the fine print showed that the drop was miniscule and followed record highs the previous year. And only violent crime, although that is our main concern. Most crimes are never reported for many reasons; sometimes you don't even miss the money or items. And soon a huge wave of kids will reach puberty, the most dangerous years.

One expert says, "(poor) homes, absent of fathers . . . make violent behavior almost impossible to avoid . . . easy access to drugs and gun." Kids and drugs and guns are a volatile combination.

Staying Alive!

By Eric Stevens, columnist

I used to avoid reading crime news — depressing . . . always the same. But is it always the same? Every week some heinous new type of crime comes to light:

Juveniles can often be rehabilitated. Habitual offenders and the violent are poor bets for rehab, due to deep problems.

- Housejackings.
- Gang initiations based on jacking a car and killing or raping, which displays "manhood."
- Invention of new drugs.
- Gang chiefs running for political office and well-financed gangs "franchising" their drug operations to small cities.
- Mothers killing their own kids.
- Americans taking to terrorism.

It pays to read crime news, not just for trends, but also for locations. As a musician, I'm constantly going into "new territory." So are cabbies, salespersons and people seeking night entertainment.

I've learned to fill my tank in daylight and carry snacks and drinks in the car (to avoid convenience stores). Even in the day, I wouldn't use an ATM (automated teller machine) because some crooks watch from a distance, follow the victim home, search the house and then take the car; sometimes rape is added.

Juveniles can often be rehabilitated. Habitual offenders and the violent are poor bets for rehab, due to deep psychological problems. Long sentences are needed, mainly for prevention of crime, not for revenge.

Many males could be safely released when they reach middle-age, their testosterone having subsided; in many cases, a senior citizen in prison takes up needed space, while taxpayers fund him for the nursing-home stage. A portion of their pay should be held in escrow for geriatric insurance and for living expenses upon release.

It is shocking to discover that many prisoners don't work, get no counselling and do not have their behavior modified by tranks or saltpeter; I would think that small amounts of estrogen would calm the aggression of some, preventing rapes, beatings and killing. It is understood that persons entering prison (or the military) waive some of their liberties for the common good.

If I ran a prison, all would work, with 40 percent going to prison costs, 40 percent to the victim(s), 10 percent for spending, and 10 percent for "graduation." Those with no "graduation" would give that last 10 percent to "Crime Stoppers."

There would be extensive schooling, daily exercise (no weightlifting) and the option of watching two hours a day of only educational TV. News would be censored regarding prison riots or any racial tensions.

Efforts must be devised to limit "schooling in crime."

Bandleader-pianist Eric Stevens is the author of "Instant Self-Defense For Out-of-Shape People." For information about the booklet, or to have him address your organization or business, call 481-7792.

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The perfect combination

A pretty day and a good fishing hole are the makings for a perfect afternoon if you ask angler Jim Cross of Virginia Beach, who passed the time last Thursday waiting for the fish to bite at a creek along Indian River Road. Cross reported he had caught three bass, one perch and a catfish. "I'm self-employed, so I can go fishing whenever I want," he explained. "It's kind of peaceful except for the traffic going by." Cross hoped to catch one more bass by day's end.

Council OK's tax rate increase

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Festival and the General Fund reserve for contingencies was reduced by $390,638 to fund other amendments.

Of the tax rate increase, 3.5 cents will be used for school construction and 1.3 cents to establish the Agricultural Reserve Program in the city. Although the program has some opposition, this is the first program in the city designed to preserve agricultural that has the general support of farmers, environmentalists and other segments of the beach population.

The ordinance adopted Tuesday will be known as the Agricultural Lands Preservation Ordinance and permits the city to purchase development rights or agricultural land preservation easements over farmland of 10 acres or more from one landowner or combined in a batch from more than one owner.

The program is voluntary and after 25 years the landowner will be given the opportunity to repurchase his easement. The farmer otherwise will be permitted to use his property for agricultural uses. The price the city will offer for the land will be based on the fair market value.

The landowner will also be allowed to transfer his easement upon have the easement transferred to another part of his property. The program will be funded by the one and 1.5 cent tax (on cent on the tax rate generates approximately $1.7 million) and other revenue sources. Over $3 million is budgeted for the 1995-96 program.

First Lady of Virginia plans Heritage Tourism Week visit

Susan Allen, the First Lady of Virginia, will visit the Francis Land House on May 13 as part of her statewide itinerary to promote Virginia Heritage Tourism Weeks. This annual event is being celebrated April 30 - May 14 to recognize the economic, cultural and educational importance of the commonwealth's history. The theme this year is "Come See Our Stories."

Allen will visit the Francis Land House on Saturday, May 13 at 1:30 p.m. to see the story of the Witch of Pungo at the children's storytelling program "Meet Grace Sherwood." This local folk legend was the only known person convicted of witchcraft in colonial Virginia. The program will be offered at noon, 12:30, 1 and 1:30 p.m. The program fee is $1 per person; children must be accompanied by an adult and advance reservations are required due to limited seating.

The public is invited to join Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf and the Francis Land House in welcoming Allen to Virginia Beach as she helps the city celebrate Virginia Heritage Tourism Weeks.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Recreation

Linkhorn Park Elementary's school carnival will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. with fun for all ages. Some of the attractions are a gourmet delight booth, cake walk booth, a raffle and silent auction, a prize booth, a crafty mane market and much more.

The public is invited to the third annual Lifeguard Reunion '95 to be held from 6 - 9 p.m. on Friday, May 19 at the Life-Saving Museum, 24th and Atlantic in Virginia Beach. Food will be available from Beach Bully and a cash beer bar. Commemorative T-shirts by local artist Rick Romano will be sold. Subway Party photos (1949-1959) will be displayed.

The Lifeguard Reunion coincides with the Jazz Festival's Friday night featured musical group "Chairman of the Board" at the 24th Street Park. Past reunions have brought guards who were at the Cavalier on the Hill when it first opened in 1927 and guards who built their own 13-foot surfboards in the '30s. All who come have a story to tell, from the oldest to the neophyte guard of 1995.

For further information, call Ann Dearman at 422-1587.

Pickett-Buchanan Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at 11 a.m. May 20 at the home of Jean Hillegass, 801 Stockley Gardens in Norfolk. For information and reservations, call 853-2096.

Mothers will get free admission when accompanied by a paying child on Mother's Day, May, 14 at the Virginia Marine Science Museum. Mothers can also participate in drawings to feed the rays at 11 a.m. or to feed the fish at 3 p.m. Butterflies will be the focus of programming all day. Members of the Butterfly Society of Virginia will be on hand with information on butterfly gardening and identification. Butterfly crafts for children will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A Prom Night Dance for people from Virginia Beach who are mentally and/or physically disabled will be held Saturday, May 20 from 5 - 7:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Rd. The dance will be sponsored by the Women of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church, the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, and CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People).

Participation is free. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given.

Adam Thoroughgood Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its chapter luncheon meeting on Saturday, May 13 at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Story Club in Virginia Beach. There will be a report on the Continental Congress, as well as the installation of new officers. Cost of the luncheon is $9 and reservations must be made by May 8. For more information about the meeting or the Adam Thoroughgood Chapter, call Pauline Landrum at 481-0720 or Ruth Stein at 481-4878.

The Norfolk Senior Center, 924 W. 21st St., will host its 1995 Senior ArtFest beginning with the opening reception on Sunday, May 21 from 1 - 3 p.m. and continuing weekdays through June 2 from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

This exhibition features numerous categories including, but not limited to, painting and drawing, photography, woodworking, needlework, ceramics and miscellaneous crafts. May is Older American's Month! Attend the ArtFest and celebrate the fine artistry of area residents age 55 and older. For more information, call 625-5857.

Cox High School's Class of '97 is sponsoring the first Falcon 5K Run and 1 Mile Run/Walk this Saturday at Cox High School. Awards will go to the top three overall male and female finishers, plus the first, second and third place finishers in each age group.

The entry fee is $10 for those who register before May 7 and $12 for race-day entrants. Race day registration and packet pick up will be in front of Cox High School 7:30 - 8:45 a.m. on the day of the race. Each registered participant will receive a T-shirt. Starting time for the 1 Mile Run/Walk is 9 a.m. Starting time for the 5K is 9:30 a.m.

Additional information is available through Terri Sawyer, race director, at Cox High School, 496-6767.

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation — Aquatic Unit is sponsoring a Splash Carnival at Bow Creek Community Recreation Center Swimming Pool, 3427 Clubhouse Rd., on Sunday, May 21 from 2 - 4:45 p.m. Admission is $1. There will be water and deck games with a carnival theme.

Sign ups began May 1 in Aquatics. For information concerning registration, call Bow Creek Community Recreation Center at 431-3765 and ask for Aquatics.

The Tidewater Division of the National Model Railroad Association will hold its May meet from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, May 20 at the Virginia Wesleyan College gym. The meet will feature fully operating modular layouts and a model railroad "flea market" of items for sale. The meet is free.

Membership in the division costs $5 per year, although one need not be a division member to attend the meetings or participate in the swap. Food and beverages will be available for sale at the meet. There are nearly 300 members in the division, which includes the entire Tidewater area.

Education

Open Campus High School's Annual Dinner/Dance will be held on May 26 from 7 p.m. - midnight at the Virginia Beach Resort and Conference Center on Shore Drive in Virginia Beach. All students are welcome to attend.

An educational program for family and professional caregivers will be held on Saturday, June 24 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Virginia Beach. Topics to be covered include "Legal Issues," "Medicaid/Medicare," "Modifying the Home Environment," "Public Policy/Advocacy," and "Taking Care of Yourself." There will also be a panel discussion on community resources and strategies for keeping your family member at home for as along as possible.

The workshop is being sponsored by the M.E. Cox Center for Elder Day Care and the city of Virginia Beach's Old Adult Services. The cost for attending will be $8, which includes a box lunch and other refreshments. The deadline for registration is June 9. For further information, contact Sharon Goumas at the M.E. Cox Center, 340-4388.

Open Campus High School's Annual Career Night will be held Wednesday, May 17 at 7:45 p.m. at Princess Anne High School. Local colleges, the military and other careers will be represented. Parents are welcome.

On your mark! Get ready! Set! Go! And they're off! Special education students from Great Neck Middle School and Bayside Sixth Grade Campus will be participating again this year in the Second Annual Mini-Olympics sponsored by the seventh grade "Sharks" core team at Great Neck. This year's event is scheduled for May 26 and will be held in the stadium at Great Neck Middle.

The "Sharks," which has been a collaborative team with TMR students for the past three years, including them in their class activities and field trips, are busy planning the event which they hope will be an even bigger success than last year.

The public is invited to visit John B. Dey Elementary School to view its gigantic "Rain Forest and Underwater World" displays. More than 1,000 feet of wall space depicts the many different levels of the rain forests. Large posters on each mural explain each level showing birds, animals and plant life that live there. Art work done by all grade levels, kindergarten through grade 5, gives a visual presentation of these areas, making the forests – come alive— for the viewer.

The "Under Water World" display is composed of 11 large murals showing whales, dolphins, with sand creatures at the bottom, and a sky line of the Hampton Roads area bordering the top. Hanging from the all ceiling is a school of over 50 brightly colored tropical fish. In addition over 200 white 3-D fish swim from the ceiling to give the viewer the feeling of being "underwater." Come visit the "Rain Forest" and "Underwater World" Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Health

Virginia Beach Health Department Community Services Team will be offering blood pressure checks for adults and immunizations for children in the Mobile Clinic Van at several locations in May:

- Tuesday, May 16, 10 a.m. - noon, Oceanfront Library parking lot;
- Wednesday, May 17, 1 - 3 p.m. Bayside Recreation Center parking lot; and,
- Thursday, May 18, 1 - 3 p.m., Kempsville Recreation Center parking lot.

The Virginia Beach General Hospital Sleep Disorders Laboratory will hold a Sleep Disorders Support Group meeting on Tuesday, May 18 at 7 p.m. at the Virginia Beach General Cardiac Fitness Center located in the Great Neck Square Shopping Center.

The group provides support and education to families and individual members of the community on causes and treatments in the field of sleeping disorders. The group, A.W.A.K.E., is part of the national organization and is the first of its kind in the Virginia Beach area. AWAKE stands for Alert, Well and Keeping Energetic. Meetings are held monthly. Registration is not necessary and there is no charge to attend.

Virginia Beach General Hospital will offer a newborn care class on Friday, May 19, from 6 - 9 p.m. in the Green Run Medical Center. The newborn class is designed to assist parents in taking care of their new arrivals. The class covers umbilical cord care, bathing, circumcision care, bottlefeeding, diapers, stocking the medicine cabinet, infant safety and doctors' visits. A question and answer session will be held at the end of the class. A fee is charged. For more information and to register, call the AtHome Care Maternal/Child Program at 427-0309.

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Beach teen achieves UVA distinction

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

Sarah Alice Butler's first few days at the University of Virginia were no doubt some of the most trying of her life — a new place, new people and new lifestyle.

It's not that it wouldn't be difficult for any new college student, but Butler was different. She hadn't even turned 16 when she got her first glimpse of "Mr. Jefferson's institution."

This Sunday the Virginia Beach woman, still four months shy of her 20th birthday, will march down the aisle as one of UVA's youngest graduate this year. Only two others share her age.

"I guess I'm really a high school dropout — I didn't even get my GED!" the Lake James teen laughed.

Accepted in the 10th grade into Mary Baldwin College's Program for the Exceptionally Gifted, Butler skipped 11th and 12th grade and instead spent a year taking biology, chemistry and zoology at the Staunton school. Then she entered the University of Virginia sight unseen.

"It was quite an experience. I had never seen UVA; I applied to it, I guess, for the name factor and it had such a good reputation. I just got dropped off my first day at Lambuth (Hall) at the underclassman housing. I was overwhelmed that first day."

Making the social adjustment was the first challenge. Butler had just come from Mary Baldwin, where she roomed with other girls her age.

"My roommate was a fourth-year student stuck with this 16-year-old. I'd love to say we had this great relationship, but it was just OK. No special treatment due to the age difference."

Luckily she looked older and could pass for a typical first- or second-year student.

"People didn't know how old I was until I told them," the cognitive sciences major admitted. "For that first year I generally didn't tell anyone, and I still don't unless they ask. You never know who is going to react in what way."

Butler's second challenge came academically — adjusting to large, rigorous classes.

"I'd say the first semester at UVA was incredibly difficult for me because there was this huge transition from the Mary Baldwin academic environment, where it's a small school and you get a lot of attention. Then there's UVA, where it's a completely different ballgame. Professors don't know you from Adam. They're great professors, but they're in this huge lecture hall and don't need to know you."

Fortunately, an understanding Dean of Transfer Students made her transition smoother.

Butler also saw her life's goals change at that time.

"When I was at Mary Baldwin I wanted to go into pre-med. Then I come to UVA and it's a lot larger fishbowl. I decided that maybe this wasn't the way I wanted to go."

Yet Butler never viewed her age as a "great divider" or hindrance, except occasionally when she couldn't get into clubs for those 18 and older only.

Her first fraternity parties, however, were another story.

"I didn't drink or anything like that, so I never had any experience with alcohol. Then you see all these people with kegs, getting sick, maybe urinating on the sides of buildings. It was interesting, and then also there was the meat market aspect," she reminisced.

Occasionally Butler had to play "mother hen" taking home intoxicated friends or steering them away from unsavory situations.

With her future spreading out before her, Butler is considering a career in nursing or the Air Force.

"The Air Force is kind of a back-up plan. Because I grew up in a Navy family, that lifestyle is rather appealing. But I'm really more interested in nursing school."

She plans to take a year off before entering Norfolk State's nursing program.

"If I'm interested in medicine and helping people, I don't necessarily have to be a doctor, do I? Not really. The doctor is the authority who comes in wearing his white lab coat, but the nurse is the one who's really there for you."

Noting that she prefers the more nurturing side of medicine, Butler added, "I don't know if I could deal with telling someone that they're dying or that their son has AIDS. I'd rather be able to say, 'I'm here for you.'"

She is particularly thrilled about her graduation day and the accompanying feelings of accomplishment.

"I'm really excited," she grinned, "because I'll have something that no one can take from me. That really means something."

Butler is the daughter of Capt. William Butler and Grace C. Butler of Virginia Beach. She has one sister, Cayce, who was valedictorian at Salem High School and now attends Wake Forest University.

Photos by Victoria Hecht

Sarah Alice Butler of Virginia Beach is one of the University of Virginia's youngest graduates at the age of 19. She resides in Lake James and anticipates a career in nursing.

Virginia's First Lady bewitched by legend of Pungo enchantress

Susan Allen hears story of Grace Sherwood's life

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

A witch stood before a crowd at the Francis Land House on Saturday — and she wasn't practicing for Halloween!

Instead, she was helping the First Lady of Virginia, Susan Allen, celebrate the history of Virginia. The Witch of Pungo, portrayed by Fredericksburg resident Molly Kratt, was the only woman in Virginia ever convicted of witchcraft.

Allen and her two children have been touring the state, as part of Virginia Tourism Weeks. Its theme is "Come See Our Stories."

"The number one reason people come to Virginia is because of our history, and we can't forget that," Allen told the crowd as they prepared to tour the Francis Land House together.

At the end of the tour, the visitors gathered in a basement room as Kratt presented the story of Grace Sherwood, the Witch of Pungo.

Kratt, donned in a blue dress and white apron, told the story of the woman who grew up on a farm in Princess Anne County in the late 1600s. When she was older, she married a man, had three sons and lived on a tract of land near Muddy Creek, now known as Muddy Creek Road.

Due to "odd" behavior, Sherwood was dubbed a witch and was formally accused of witchcraft by her neighbors. Often seen in men's breeches when she was riding horses or working on the farm or catching lightning bugs with her bare hands, Sherwood provoked her neighbors into starting rumors.

Some of these included making herself fit into an eggshell and sailing across the Atlantic Ocean to England and back in one night, putting a curse on a man's wife and cows, among other things.

In 1707, Sherwood was formally accused of witchcraft and put on trial by water, also known as trial by ducking. She was taken to the Lynnhaven River, where her right thumb was tied to her left toe, and her left thumb was tied to her right toe. Sherwood was rowed out into the middle of the river by boat and dumped in.

In those days, if the water accepted her and she did not resurface, then it meant she was innocent. It also meant she would drown. If the water did not accept her and she resurfaced, then she was considered a witch.

As a child, Sherwood's father taught her how to swim, which might explain why, after the first ducking, she popped out of the wa-

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Photos by M.J. Knoblock

Mark A. Reed, coordinator of historic resources for the city of Virginia Beach, presents First Lady of Virginia Susan Allen to visitors Saturday at the Frances Land House.

Molly Kratt, dressed in period clothing from the 1700s, portrays Grace Sherwood, the "Witch of Pungo," at the Frances Land House. Sherwood was the only woman in Virginia ever convicted of witchcraft. Kratt holds a basket of rosemary, which was best known as a witch's herb.

Local air traffic controller lauded for heroism

Daniel Baxter receives Red Cross' highest honor for quick action, CPR efforts

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

Daniel Baxter wasn't expecting to roll out of bed last July 18 and become a hero. Then again, he wasn't expecting it the other 20 times or so either.

Baxter, a Virginia Beach resident and air traffic controller at the Naval Air Station, was awarded the nation's highest honor for life-saving efforts — the American Red Cross' Certificate of Merit — last week at the Tidewater Chapter's annual meeting.

It is an honor bestowed annually by Elizabeth Dole, Red Cross president, and signed by the honorary chairman, President Bill Clinton. The Certificate of Merit is given to an individual who saves a life using skills learned in Red Cross CPR and first aid training.

"A lot of this came as a surprise," Baxter said humbly. "We just did what we did because we had to do what we did. We didn't do it for glory."

Baxter was on his way to lunch that hot day last summer when he was called to assist friends C. W. Lafon and Douglas Ellington on Lonnie Campbell, who had been jolted by 2,400 volts of electricity while working at an adjacent building.

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>
> *Daniel Baxter*

"It was kind of strange," Baxter recalled. "I had just been working with some JROTC students down from Maryland and it was our job to instruct them in air traffic control. We were running a little late. What happened was C.W. and Doug has seen Mr. Campbell's truck parked outside the building. The guy who was with him came running and said something had happened."

A call was put in to 911, but the men knew Campbell needed immediate care.

"The bottom line is that it was hot, he was doing his job, and because he was sweating so much he became a human conductor. By the time Doug and C.W. pulled him out of the building, his body was still literally bouncing up and down off the ground from the electricity," he continued.

Baxter, a certified Red Cross instructor trainer in CPR and first aid, began CPR with the help of his friends. An ambulance soon arrived, but he refused to quit administering the life-saving treatment.

"The Navy corpsman asked me, 'Do you know CPR?' My first reaction was, 'Don't you know I've been doing it on him for three minutes?'"

Then a second ambulance arrived with advanced life support equipment. After a fifth attempt at defib-

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Courtesy Photo

Daniel Baxter of Virginia Beach, left, an air traffic controller at Naval Air Station, received the Red Cross' highest life-saving award last week during a ceremony at Little Creek. He is credited with using CPR to save the life of Lonnie Campbell, second from right, with the help of friends Douglas Ellington, second from left, and C.W. Ellington.

Commentary

Our fallen heroes

They said goodbye to their mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, and went off to war.

They hugged their children tight and kissed their spouses or sweethearts one last time with a sense of the great longing that was to come.

They left their towns, cities and farms where they had been born and raised. They left schools and jobs, hopes and dreams, careers and callings. And they said they would return.

Everyone hoped and prayed for that day. But they never came home.

The remains of many of these servicemen and women were laid to rest beneath the green grass of a thousand cemeteries of a thousand cities and towns.

Some were buried where they fell far from home. Thousands more fill the sprawling cemeteries overseas.

The oceans have swallowed the crews of a vast armada.

The fate of untold numbers is known only to God.

Each Memorial Day we honor the memory of those men and women who went off to war, never to return.

This great nation owes its very existence to those who answered the call to duty.

Hampton Roads residents will honor their fallen loved ones Monday, May 29 from 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. at the Tidewater Veterans Memorial in Virginia Beach. A formal ceremony will be held from noon until 1 p.m. with keynote speaker Congressman Owen Pickett. A flyover is planned at 1 p.m.

Thomas Jefferson once said, "The ground of liberty must be gained by inches." Indeed, by inches and the lives of those who fought for liberty.

This is a war-torn nation. More than 60,000 patriots died in battle during the Revolutionary War. The War Between the States claimed another 500,000 Union and Confederate lives. In World War I, 116,000 lost their lives in service to America. World War II saw another 400,000 U.S. citizens perish.

Then came Korea, Vietnam and, most recently, Desert Storm. We must not forget those who died in our latest peacekeeping mission.

In all, more than 1 million Americans have died in war since this country was founded. Who will remember those who gave the last full measure of devotion to the cause of justice, freedom and democracy, if not those who live under the protection of these principles?

All Americans must remember for what these men and women fought. We must cherish their memory and honor their ultimate sacrifice.

Memorial Day ceremonies are just the beginning.

Whenever we show respect for the flag, we honor our war dead. Whenever we vote, we confirm the democracy for which they died. Whenever we exercise our freedoms of speech and peaceful assembly, we honor their sacrifice. Whenever we gather in places of worship, we are blessed by this greatest of freedoms which they fought to protect.

Those we honor on Memorial Day did not die because they loved war. Rather, they loved the peace and freedom that is our American heritage.

As Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who now lies in peace in Norfolk, said, "The soldier, above all other people, prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds of war."

Thus America's war veterans and its fallen servicemen and women bequeath this heritage to their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and future generations: a free and just country unlike any other in the world, past or present.

On Memorial Day, let us honor these fallen men and women who gave selflessly of all they had. They died for their country, for their friends and families, for everyone.

Let us thank God for America.

Let us thank God for those patriots who went off to war. And let us never forget those who did not return.

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Bring reality, not rhetoric, to Virginia's retirement issues

Most of the things we worry about never happen. But some do, with a vengeance. There has never been a time when war between the great powers seemed so unlikely. But powers great and small are struggling to make good on promises of economic security for their citizens, especially the old.

Commonwealth Commentary

By Ray Garland, columnist

Countries more advanced on the welfare-state road than the United States, such as Canada, hardly know which way to turn. Even their left-leaning politicians seem to understand the choice lies between restraint and repudiation.

America is the only industrialized nation with a sizable body of opinion hostile to the notion that government is obligated to protect citizens from all the hazards of old age, unemployment and poor health. That is by no means a majority view here. But it may explain, in part, why our fiscal health is better than most.

In 1963, entitlements and interest on the national debt consumed 29 percent of federal spending. In 2003, if nothing changes, they are predicted to take 72 percent.

That the country may be ahead of the politicians in facing reality might be seen in the case of Sen. bob Kerrey, D-Nebraska. Kerrey, who headed the Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform, came out for raising over time the age for full benefits under Social Security to 70.

He also said we should reduce the annual cost-of-living increase and divert a fourth of the existing Social Security tax paid by workers into individual retirement accounts.

All of this was prior to the election last November, when Kerrey stood for a second term. He was returned with 55 percent of the vote!

While Kerrey prospered, his proposals did not. The Commission would up its work by informing President Clinton the problem was serious and something, they weren't sure quite what, should be done about it.

Raising the retirement age all the way to 70 is neither practical nor desirable. But Kerrey was on target in calling for a slightly reduced COLA and paying that portion of Social Security taxes not needed to pay current beneficiaries into individual retirement accounts.

This would keep Congress from using the surplus, now exceeding $60 billion a year, to mask the true deficit. Just the 1.5 percent of wages Kerrey suggested, and it should be more, would work miracles.

Let's take a couple near the bottom, earning $25,000 a year each. Kerrey's credit would place $750 a year to their personal account. If that's all they ever made form age 25, at only 6 percent compounded, it would still mean $123,035 waiting at age 65, or $169,131 if they deferred until 70.

Drawn down on the basis of life expectancy at 70 would give our couple an income exceeding $25,000 a year plus their Social Security.

Liberals bleat and blow about the wealth of the nation being concentrated at the top. But they enjoy so much the role of benefactors of the poor they won't embrace a practical way to empower the poor. And Kerrey's credit is the kind of creative tax cut Republicans ought to be pushing.

The state of Virginia certainly does face any immediate crisis in honoring commitments made to state and local government employees who have retired or expect to do so. But there are warning signs.

In its most recent annual report, the Virginia Retirement System held $16 billion in assets, down $63 million from the previous year. That was despite the fact VRS received $135 million more in contributions and earnings on investments than it paid in benefits.

The decline in portfolio value, while troubling, can likely be traced to a relatively poor performance in the bond and stock markets in the previous 12 months. That is likely much improved now. But the small dip gives a taste of what could happen in a truly bad market. That is a risk which can't be avoided.

A risk taxpayers might have avoided was assuming total responsibility for retirement benefits in the first place. The old system of requiring state workers to bear a portion of the cost was ended during the blissful reign of Gov. Charles Robb, and many local governments followed the state's example.

Then, Gov. Gerald Baliles reduced the retirement age for teachers and state workers to 55. The General Assembly and Gov. George Allen have just sweetened VRS benefits to entice additional thousands of early retirees.

In 1970, VRS had 126,000 active members and fewer than 25,000 retirees. By 1994, membership had swelled to 263,000 (twice the growth in state population) and there were 73,000 retirees. But the number of retirees will now rise rapidly.

The sizable unfunded liability on VRS books will soon require state and local taxpayers to make substantially higher contributions, in the range of several hundred million more a year. Otherwise, future Virginians will face the same burden Social Security has in store. But at least we have a real trust fund, not a barrel of IOUs.

Ray Garland, former member of the Virginia General Assembly, is a syndicated columnist.

Rounds fired at NRA just don't hit target

George Bush's recent announcement that he had resigned his membership in the National Rifle Association (NRA) does not impress me one iota.

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

Bush, who has been a member of the NRA for many years, has been feuding with that organization ever since they declined to support him for re-election in 1992. They supported him in 1988 and up until 1992 everything was hunky-dory.

What is so interesting about all this is that the philosophy of the NRA has never changed. It is the same as it was when Bush was so proud to be one of its members. It should be obvious to most that Bush was waiting for the best time to make his "courageous" announcement. His timing was perfect. Along with Bill Clinton he could subtly suggest that somehow the National Rifle Association was responsible, along with everyone else in America except O.J. Simpson, for the Oklahoma City bombing.

That's the same old liberal garbage that the Democrats have been spreading since that tragedy occurred. Blame everybody else. Bush in his resignation letter said that he was offended by a fund raising letter that describes some federal agents as wearing "Nazi bucket helmets and black storm trooper uniforms," and "harass, intimidate, even murder law-abiding citizen."

Also in his letter Bush referred to A.T.F. agent Steve Willis from Houston, who died in the gunfight during the February 1993 raid of the Branch Davidian sect near Waco, Texas. Bush said, "I can assure you that this honorable man, killed by weird culitsts, was no Nazi."

Bush seems to leave the impression that since they were "weird culitsts" that somehow they deserved their fate. Good Lord! What have we come to?

In an interview Sunday night on "60 Minutes," U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno was candid in her answers concerning the raid. She said that under the circumstances the raid should have been called off because the element of surprise was lost — but they went ahead anyway. She said that today she would not approve of the raid. Then why did it happen?

I guess what I resent most about Bush's timing on his resignation from the NRA is that he was content with them until they failed to support him. He has always been wishy-washy and a whimperer. Remember "read my lips, no new taxes?" Bush is using the Oklahoma City bombing to further his feud with the NRA and it is despicable.

In his letter to the president of the NRA, Bush says "even in the wake of the Oklahoma tragedy the NRA has refused to disavow the language of the solicitation." Sounds like Bill Clinton, doesn't it?

Welcome to the real world.

If you love it . . . set it free?

I was never particularly fond of cats until this one came along — a furry, fluffy bundle of happiness with big, green eyes and whiskers as long as her little legs.

So I took the homeless kitten in. Who could resist its story? The lone survivor of her litter after a cruel high school prank, she was found helplessly meowing around the lifeless bodies of her siblings, mangled by a teen-age boy who thought it great fun to watch innocent animals die.

Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

I was enraged by this tale of horror and reached out to the kitten in love. She was still tiny enough to fit in the palm of my hand, sometimes scurrying up my arm for a comfortable perch on my shoulders.

At night the little feline would cry piteously until I took her out of the towel-lined cardboard box that was her bed. I set her on my pillow next to my head, where her warm body would fall asleep next to mine.

As she grew, amazingly quick over the weeks, I struggled with finding a name for her. Whiskers? Miss Kitty? Meowy? Finally, at Evan's suggestion, I settled on Sassy because my little kitten had a certain way of strutting her stuff.

Sassy came with me from Emporia, went to live with Evan for a while and, when we married in December, became my cat again once and for all.

By now she was all grown, yet still an incredibly small tabby. She retained her baby-like face, but not those mannerisms. Sassy yearned to see the world, grown-up cat that she was, and would always find a comfortable windowsill on which to perch.

But her human masters declared she would be a housecat content to only watch the seasons change and cars pass by the house, because worried that since we live near a busy road she would get run over by one of those speeding cars.

Then the dog came to live in the house, too. It was no longer just Sassy's territory. She did not take to the change well. At first she was scared of the curious, black creature that always seemed to sniff the ground.

Huddled up in a little mass of fur, she would crouch under a chair, a table or whatever else was nearby. Eventually Sassy would take to the high road and walk across chair backs and counters to avoid the cocker spaniel. Finally, one day she got brave and approached the dog.

Each day she got closer and closer. Then she reached out one slender paw and — pow! — in a single swipe showed the dog who was boss. The dog accepted this, and the two became friends.

But the dog had privileges that the cat did not. Why was the black creature allowed to be put on a leash and taken into the great outdoors, a place she yearned to be? Why could the dog roam freely in the backyard, while she was doomed to a windowsill?

It wasn't fair.

Soon the cat would scamper to the back door when the dog went out. But the masters always stopped her before she got a chance to feel the sunshine on her face and the breeze in her fur.

Sassy waited until the most opportune moment when the masters were away and made her bid for freedom. Someone else came by to let the black creature out and carelessly left the door open — the door to a whole, new world!

The story ends here, because her masters haven't seen Sassy cat since. They combed the neighborhood, called desperately into the wind, peeked under cars and posted fliers.

But she was not to be found. Sweet freedom at last! Sweet freedom at last!

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Read all about it at Beach public libraries

I'm sure many users of our public libraries in Virginia Beach have noticed how greatly libraries have changed over the last few decades. In the past, libraries were simply housers of books, and librarians served as curators of those books.

In more modern times, the information that was formerly contained only in books and magazines is now packaged in a variety of formats — videotapes, cassettes, laser discs, CD rom, microfilm and databases, and the role of the librarian has changed to that of an information specialist, one who assists customers in finding information they need no matter what format that information is packaged.

The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

In Virginia Beach last year, more than 1 million requests for information were received and answered by the public library staff. It is interesting that the types of questions received touched on every aspect of our daily lives. They include requests for consumer information on smoke detectors, where someone can find out whether they are eligible for Social Security benefits and what R4 zoning means.

Our public libraries in Virginia Beach offer a wide variety of services.

To access the many magazines and journals to which the library subscribes, a new online subscription service began in January, 1995. From the same terminal, customers can access indexing to several hundred periodicals, can opt for an abstract of the article or have the full text-only printed out at the workstations. Census records, back issues of newspapers and other magazine titles are available in microfiche or microfilm. If the library does not own an item you're interest in, staff can borrow materials for you from another library through interlibrary loan.

You don't even have to visit a library to access some of its services. The library's catalog can be tapped into through your home computer using a modem. The library's catalog is also available at every high school and junior high school library in Virginia Beach. Mail-a-book services are available to home bound residents and those with transportation problems. The bookmobile is on the road six days a week visiting a variety of neighborhoods.

Citizens with visual or hearing problems may receive talking books and signed books free of charge through the mail from the Library's Special Services Division, a subregional Library for the Blind and Visually Handicapped of the Library of Congress.

Our nation's economic crisis hit the public libraries in Virginia Beach three years ago when the library's materials budget was cut by 23 percent, hours were reduced in some locations and staff positions were eliminated. I'm happy to report that the library service hours have been restored in subsequent budgets but we're still working hard to bring our materials budget up to 1990/91 levels. In the meantime, staff have initiated several innovative plans to stretch our materials budget and maintain customers' access to the latest information.

This was done through negotiating more favorable discounts with our primary book vendor, rotating collections, especially of recorded books, among the libraries and streamlining the process by which materials are shared between libraries. The materials are also returned to the shelves more rapidly through redesigning of workrooms and work processes. Technology through converting the library's collection to bar codes will speed the check-out and check-in process as well as position the library to move toward self service check-out.

I'm particularly proud of the way the public library is working with the public school system to provide enhance services to students. The public library is a vital part of our educational system. It's the first and frequently the only educational institution available to preschool children as they learn to read and as they learn to enjoy learning.

As children reach school age, the public library becomes an invaluable resource for reports, supplementary reading, and special projects.

The library staff is working with curriculum specialists to ensure that we buy the materials to support the school curriculum. The library staff and teachers joined together for the JumpStart project, which encouraged students in grades one through three and their parents to use the public library. Library and school staff are in the process of designing a survey for teachers, parents, students and library staff to identify ways in which the library can better meet student needs.

Perhaps the biggest problem faced by the public library system is its popularity. Over 220,000 citizens, approximately 54 percent of our population, are registered library users and yet we have one of the lowest books per capita rates of the larger library systems in Virginia.

This translates sometimes in our customers not finding the materials they want, not finding a seat in the libraries or parking place or having to wait in line to check-out the materials they do find. The Library Board and staff in their strategic planning process have developed a capital plan for libraries which will reduce the overcrowding and provide conveniently located libraries throughout our city.

The library system is fortunate to have a dedicated group of volunteers in both the Library Board and the Friends of the Library who support numerous library programs including the Summer Reading Club, the Friends' film series, film series for children and for senior citizens, the Friendship at the Central Library, twice a year used book sales, author appearances and special programs for children.

The citizens surveys conducted in 1993 and 1994 continue to verify that public library services are one of the most popular in Virginia Beach. What I find particularly amazing is that it is the third most used service, right behind water use and garbage collection. I look upon the public libraries in Virginia Beach as my "children" in that I got my start in public service while serving on the Virginia Beach Public Library Board. I encourage you to check out your public library. It is a public service that all Virginia Beach residents can point to with pride.

Martha J. Simms, director of the Virginia Beach Department of Public Libraries, contributed to this column.

Photo by Carole J. Arnold

A helping hand

For providing spiritual guidance and basic human necessities to those in need, Mayor Meyera Oberndorf recently declared May 15-21 as National Salvation Army Week in Virginia Beach. Capt. Rick Mikles, Tidewater Area commander, was on hand to accept the proclamation from the mayor.

Up close and personal

Stephanie Stetson: Issuing a Citizen Challenge

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

Stephanie Stetson has a vision that one day, hopefully soon in the future, people will be more open to sitting down together and solving this nation's challenges through peaceful, intelligent dialogue and problem solving.

At least in this small portion of the United States, Stetson has already made inroads. An experienced grassroots activist, the Virginia Beach resident is founder and director of the Community Networking Association, whose mission is to bring all sectors of Hampton Roads communities together to solve public policy issues.

Citizen Challenge, the organization's first project set for this fall, will address the quality of education in the region.

A military wife fed up with "the establishment's attitude to behave and don't speak out of turn," Stetson began cultivating her public advocacy skills in April 1991 when she began representing the National Military Family Association, a non-profit organization dedicated solely to identifying and resolving issues concerning military families. In 1992, she became its district representative for South Hampton Roads.

Not one to shy away from a challenge, Stetson played a key role in improving the U.S. Defense Department's policy for coordinated military health care. The result of those efforts is now known as "Tricare." Through various articles and public appearances, the community activist encouraged all military families to take part in the decision-making process.

Completing training during a 1993 Public Policy Institute held at Pembroke State University in North Carolina, Stetson became a National Issues Forums moderator. With that experience in hand, she left the National Military Family Association and began developing two community projects.

Her first one successfully focused on the president's Health Security Plan and was addressed during eight weekly meetings. The second looked at the Concord Coalition's Zero Deficit Plan over a four-week period. Stetson moderated a National Issues Forum at the start of each one.

Now she is looking to recreate that success on a larger scale through the Community Networking Association's Citizen Challenge. The new project will seek ways, on a nonpartisan basis, to improve the overall quality of education that children receive.

"Really what I'm trying to do is three things at one time," Stetson explained. "One is I'm building an organization, and its primary mission is to make sure there are ongoing, deliberative forums for the public to take part in on any number of issues — whatever the public cares about and wants to address. Secondly, to do that, I also have to find a way to train people to facilitate those group discussions, so I'm trying to find a permanent partnership with an institution to assure that is ongoing also.

"The third thing is the project. It will help people talk about one issue, but it will be ongoing. Citizen Challenge is really a program, not an individual project, with the first focus on education. I suspect that we will do other topics. In fact, I have already been approached about doing one on welfare reform, so that will probably be our next topic."

Stetson stresses that the forums will not be showcases for particular parties or groups to espouse their views, but rather to seek solutions. A wide variety of people and opinions are important.

"What we hope will happen is that individual groups won't just spin their wheels. When people find a way to communicate that is beneficial to all parties, then we won't have to fear one another, be jealous or fight amongst ourselves as fragmented as we are today."

A steering committee of 20 persons will assist in locating meeting sites and necessary materials, promote public participation and recruit volunteers willing to train as group facilitators. All members will receive initial training in the National Issues Forums technique of public deliberation. Then, during the summer, the Kettering Foundation will fund six steering committee members to attend a Public Policy Institute, where they will gain more insight into the process.

These six persons will in turn assist two National Issues Forums faculty in training about 100 to 150 volunteers as small group facilitators. Follow-up workshops will be held in September. The facilitators will then run study groups during October and November, ending around Thanksgiving.

The most important part of Citizen Challenge is the findings of the study groups. According to Stetson, the first meeting participants will actually engage in the forum. For the second and remaining meetings, the study groups will discuss learning standards, community resources for education, improving role models, how non-profit agencies can contribute to the workforce of tomorrow and what individuals can do to improve education.

"After that I will evaluate what people want to do and regroup them according to their interests," Stetson explained. "By that time the facilitators will drop out of the picture and let the public take over."

She noted that Citizens Challenge can't be a success without help from the community.

"I just can't do it without the public. This is their organization and what makes it work. I think that the people who took part, for the most part, in the health care forum got a lot from it. I think most people really do want to work together, but we live in a fearful society. Yet if we become for caring partners in our community, then our public officials will reflect that."

There is still much to do before Citizen Challenge can kick off. First and foremost, Stetson needs residents to volunteer as unbiased facilitators who will moderate the lively discussions. The next problem is finding sites for study groups of typically 10 to 12 people to meet.

"But once we identify participants, we can pretty much find places to meet," Stetson noted.

She estimates the cost for participation will be about $10 to cover the cost of materials. However, no one will be left out if they can't afford to pay that.

"As time goes by, hopefully there will be more grants and donations from people to assure more people can get involved," she said optimistically.

For more information on getting involved, contact Stetson at the Community Networking Association at 495-8301.

Name: Stephanie P. Stetson.

What brought you to this area: My husband was transferred here by the Navy in 1985.

Hometown: Virginia Beach has become my hometown. However, I was born in Cleveland, Ohio.

Birthdate: Jan. 19, 1953.

Nickname: Only my father can get away with calling me a nickname. It's his pet name for me, so I'll keep it that way.

Occupation: Public advocate.

Marital status: Bill and I married on Independence Day, 1974 .

Children: We have two wonderful children — William and Jennifer.

Favorite movies: "Yentl," "Fried Green Tomatoes" and "Forrest Gump."

Magazines I regularly read: It's hard to keep up with all the magazines I subscribe to, but I try to read *Health, American Heritage, Civilization* (new from the Library of Congress), *Columbia Journalism Review, Consumer Reports* and a few others.

Favorite authors: Helen Steiner Rice for beautiful, inspirational poetry, and Amitai Etzioni, author of "The Spirit of Community." I prefer to read a variety of non-fiction books by different authors.

Favorite night out on the town: I love to watch musical productions at Chrysler Hall.

Favorite restaurant: In Virginia Beach I enjoy eating at Annabelle's or Ruby Tuesday. In Norfolk I like to dine at Freemason Abbey Restaurant.

Favorite meal and beverage: I really enjoy leg of lamb the most. I rarely drink alcohol or other beverages. Water — clean water — refreshes best!

What most people don't know about me: Most people probably don't know that I put in 40 to 60 hours a week as a full-time community volunteer.

Best thing about myself: My dedication and perseverance in seeking solutions to community problems.

Worst habit: Stacking mail and other papers in piles to deal with later.

Pets: "Coty-dog" is my delightful black cocker spaniel. He was a lost dog that we adopted a couple of years ago.

Hobbies: When time allows I do cross stitching, make silk floral arrangements and wreaths, and read.

Ideal vacation: Visiting Pompeii in Italy with my husband.

Pet peeves: When family members don't clean up after themselves I get annoyed.

First job: I looked after an elderly blind woman.

Worst job: Being left in charge of a pizza restaurant my second day without any pizza dough ready during dinner time!

Favorite Sports Team: I never choose favorites among teams.

Favorite musicians: Barbara Streisand. Before her, my mother was my favorite. Mother was a fabulous opera singer. She passed away about seven years ago.

I would like my epitaph to read: "Loving wife, mother and American. Now it's up to my children to carry on the tradition."

If I received $1 million: I would invest the money left after taxes and use the interest or dividends to fund the Citizen Challenge Projects. I would also contribute to various charities.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would tell the public how important their participation in their communities is to their quality of life and how they can help resolve our common problems by working together.

The Art Scene

Celebrate summer 'Under The Stars'

Courtesy Photo

Bring a lawn chair and picnic dinner and enjoy The U.S. Continental Army Band's summer concert series, Music Under The Stars. In the event of rain, all concerts (with the exception of the Aug. 24 concert) will move indoors to the Post Theatre on Fort Monroe. Admission is free.

The United States Continental Army Band will soon begin its 61st season of "Music Under The Stars" concerts, held in front of the Chamberlin Hotel on historic Fort Monroe. Concerts begin June 8 and continue each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. until Aug. 3.

The list of dates and performing groups for each concert are:

- June 8, jazz band, Big Band Music Past to Present;
- June 15, concert band;
- June 22, concert band, Music from Stage and Screen;
- June 29, TRADOC rock, Block Party on the Steps of the Chamberlin;
- July 6, Dixieland Band;
- July 13, 156th Army Band, From the Great State of Louisiana;
- July 20, 156th Army Band;
- July 27, Showdown;
- August 3, concert band;
- Aug. 10, jazz band, The Sounds of Swing;
- Aug. 17, brass band, The Dominion Brass Band;
- Aug. 24, concert band, "1812 Overture" with cannons - no indoor rain site;
- Aug. 31, concert band, Listener's Choice (1812 Overture rain date).

Museum Monday program examines quilts value

The Portsmouth Museums "Museum Monday" program for this Monday (May 22) will be the film "Quilts In Women's Lives" and will be held in the new first floor gallery space of the Arts Center in the 1846 Courthouse at 7 p.m.

This program is being offered in conjunction with the "Full Deck Art Quilts" exhibit on display in the Main Gallery of the Arts Center may 19 - July 4.

The film "Quilts In Women's Lives" through portraits of several quiltmakers provides insight into the spirit of those who keep quilt-making traditions alive. Seven women talk about their art and describe the inspirations for their work such as family tradition, the pleasure afforded by the creative process, and the challenge of design.

They emphasize how quilting has become an important part of their daily lives. This film is an inspiring, humorous and compassionate study of an art form that women have kept alive for many centuries.

Seating is limited, so call 393-8983 for information and to reserve your place for this interesting program presented by the Portsmouth Museums.

Virginia Children's Chorus highlights young talent

The Virginia Children's Chorus Spring Concert will be held Saturday, May 20 at 4 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church on Colonial Avenue in Ghent. A suggested donation of $5 and tickets can be held by calling 397-0779. There is no reserved seating and the doors will open at 3:30 p.m.

This performance promises to be a shining example of choral excellence and will feature well-known favorites Bach, Handel, Mozart as well as selected works by Malcolm Dalglish.

The children ranging in age from 6 to 16 are under the direction of Carol Thomas Downing, an experienced singer, violinist and children's choral director who has trained young musicians from preschool through the university level. In addition to directing the Virginia Children's Chorus, she serves on the faculties of The Academy of Music in Norfolk and The Walden School for Young Composers in Dublin, New Hampshire.

Since 1992, the Virginia Children's Chorus has shown Hampton Roads youngsters and audiences the joys of singing. The group has appeared with the Virginia Symphony and Chorus in the areas major concert halls, The McCullough Chorale, and the children have served as voices of winter for Old Dominion University Ballet's "Nutcracker." The Chorus just completed its largest project to date: singing "Hymnody of Earth," an extensive work for children' chorus, hammer dulcimer and percussion by Windham Hill recording artist Malcolm Dalglish.

In the summer of 1996, the chorus will travel to Norfolk County England. Auditions for Virginia Children's Chorus will be held June 10 and 13 in Norfolk.

Portsmouth Seawall Art Show celebrates its 25th year

The 25th Annual Seawall Art Show in Portsmouth has returned with another fine arts show.

This year more than 80 artists will display their works which range from all medium of painting; pottery; pen, pencil and ink drawings; photography; sculpture; hand-pulled printmaking to handmade jewelry.

This year's show has attracted not only numerous well-known and recognized local artists such as J. Robert Burnell, Darrell Craig, Bill Reingold, Spike Splichal and Willie Williams, but, artists from as far south as West Palm Beach, Fla. all the way up the coast to Maryland and as far west as Alabama and Ohio.

Hailing form Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and St. Petersburg, Fla. Morris E. Johnson is entering the Seawall for the first time. Johnson has been in the Boardwalk Art Show in Virginia Beach and likes the area. While searching for other show nearby, he was told about the Seawall. His love of the outdoors is reflected in his colorful primitive style.

Local artist Janice Gay-Maker has developed her own technique for oil pastel and is well respected among her peers for her use and handling of color.

"Much of my work reflects landscapes colorative in nature. They convey a sense of peace, tranquility and provide one a place to escape."

Husband and wife, Jim and Sharon Venner from Kernersville, N.C. design and hand craft bracelets, rings and pendants using the ancient craft of Egyptian Wire Weaving. Jim Venner will be demonstrating this technique during the Seawall Art Show, Saturday, May 27 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday, May 28 from noon - 6 p.m. at Portside on the downtown Portsmouth waterfront.

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Community Concerts kick off season

The Portsmouth Community Concerts Inc. spring membership campaign is now in progress through June 23. A kickoff dinner is slated for June 5 in the Monumental United Methodist Church social hall.

The cost is $7 for non-board members. Entertainment will be provided by Stephen Kelly of the Virginia Choral Society, who will be accompanied by Laurence Carr. For more information, call Willett Hall at 393-5144.

The 1995-96 season includes:

- The Richmond Ballet, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., under the artistic direction of Stoner Winslett;
- Mezzo soprano Brenda Boozer, Dec. 9, 8 p.m. (one of the most versatile performers on the stage today);
- Vienna Choir Boys, Jan 13, 8 p.m., a return performance; and,
- The Xavier Cugat Orchestra, April 8, 8 p.m., a 13-member band with three dances and a tribute to Carmen Miranda.

Courtesy Photo

Prenda Boozer, one of the most versatile performers on the stage today, will perform Dec. 9 for Portsmouth Community Concerts.

Auditions

Does your child love to sing? The Virginia Children's Chorus will hold auditions for the upcoming 1995-96 season on June 10 and 13 in Norfolk. Auditions must be scheduled in advance. Boys and girls ages 6 to 16 receive excellent voice training, sing beautiful, multicultural music and perform with professional musicians throughout Hampton Roads and beyond. Beginners are welcome.

The chorus will travel with a select group to Norfolk County England in June of 1996. For more information on how the Virginia Children's Chorus can help your child discover the joys of singing, call 397-0779.

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, located at 24th Street and Barberton Drive, will hold auditions for the musical "Damn Yankees" with music and lyrics by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Needed are men and women singers, dancers and musicians of all ages. For more information, contact Karen Buccheim at 340-7832.

The Generic Theater has announced auditions for the summer "New Plays for Dog Days" Theater Festival.

Needed are men and women of all ages, including a girl and boy who are 10-13 years old. This summer, the new play festival will feature two one-act plays and three full-length scripts, which will be produced at the theatre during the month of July and the first week of August.

Auditions will be held at the Generic Theater, 912 W. 21st St. in Ghent, on May 27, 28 and 29.

For more information, call Betty Xander at 441-2160.

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Virginia Beach Foundation highlights year's achievements

By MARGARET WINDLEY
Sun Correspondent

When strangers drive down Atlantic Avenue or into more affluent neighborhoods of Virginia Beach, they see a city that seems not to have a care in the world.

From first sight, they can have no way of comprehending the significance of the non-profit sector in the life of the city.

That's because of the success of the work of the Virginia Beach Foundation, a philanthropic organization that helps to fund several programs in the city run by not-for-profit groups.

But are things like this in the rest of the state, much less the nation?

"We are facing a crisis and we don't have a lot of time," explained keynote speaker Linda Hyatt, the new executive director of Landmark Communications Foundation, at the recent Awards Announcement Luncheon of the Virginia Beach Foundation. "Public funds are disappearing."

Saying that non-profit dollars "have to think smarter, look smarter, assess the landscape carefully," she added, "we have a community that is hurting."

But what of the efforts of the Virginia Beach Foundation?

"The goal of the foundation is really to enhance the community's quality of life," said Ted Clarkson, the Foundation's executive director. "What we want to do is to develop a sense of philanthropy within the community."

Who were some of the groups helped by the Virginia Beach Foundation? These are only a few of the many organizations helped by the Virginia Beach Foundation this year and over the years.

There is the Judeo-Christian Outreach, managed by Dick Powell and supported by 70 churches, synagogues and civic organization. It is one of the few homeless shelters that has dorms for homeless men as well as for homeless women.

Cathy Jennings represented Seaton House, a shelter for runaways that averages eight residents a night and advises the guests to "talk, don't run."

Family Services of Tidewater was represented by Mary Riley, who talked briefly about the Resource Mothers program set up in the city that has the third highest pregnancy rate in the state.

Cindy Storm came for the Tidewater Center for Technological Access. Her organization explains to disabled people, such as the blind and those without use of their hands, how they can use computers.

"We have awarded over $183,000 in grants since 1987," Clarkson said of the Virginia Beach Foundation, which was founded by Virginia Beach stalwarts Bob Goodman, Floyd Kellam, Andrew Fine and Harry Price.

"The rationale being that Virginia Beach as a city now is developing, and there were needs within the community and that there are a number of caring, giving people in the community. So why not found an organization to serve the needs of the community?

"Our area of influence, if you will, or organizations that are eligible to apply — they must be 501-C3 (the non-profit IRS designation), and must have an impact upon the citizens of Virginia Beach. The Foodbank although located in Norfolk certainly serves Virginia Beach through the pantries, the outreach shelters and outreach shelters and the SHARE program."

Bobby Stein of the Virginia Beach Foundation gives the Nominating Committee report.

Having fulfilled his tenure as chairman of the organization, Frederick J. Napolitano awarded the trowel and brick, official emblems of the chairmanship, to Thomas R. Frantz as the next president of the Virginia Beach Foundation.

Photos by Margaret Windley

Frederick Napolitano, right, in presents the honorary trowel and brick to new Virginia Beach Foundation president Thomas R. Frantz.

Ted Clarkson, right, talks with other Virginia Beach Foundation members about the organization's achievements toward the betterment of the city.

Photo by Carole J. Arnold

Nursing Home Week proclaimed

In honor of nursing facilities' contributions and the dedicated efforts of those who run them, Mayor Meyera Oberndorf recently issued a proclamation naming May 14-20 as National Nursing Home Week in the city. Beth Shalom Home of Eastern Virginia, located in Virginia Beach, was particularly recognized for 15 years of service. Chuck Weiden of Beth Shalom Home receives the proclamation from Oberndorf.

Pungo tale bewitches First Lady

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ter and made her way back to the shore.

She was once again tied up, this time with a Bible about her neck, rowed out to the middle of the river, and thrown in. When Sherwood defeated the second ducking, she was convicted of witchcraft and sentenced to prison.

In 1715, she was released by the governor and given a tract of land near where she had once lived with her family.

A few years ago, a witch's bottle (a jar that allegedly protects a person from a witch's spell) was found on the property.

"Wasn't it great? said Allen, after the presentation. "Actually, I'm glad to know the nature of all the roads and streets of all the places around here. You don't think of witches in Virginia, and this is a wonderful setting to do this. I dommend them on keeping the stories alive."

Kratt said she enjoys being the Witch of Pungo, and has done much research on her story's character.

She started the portrayal about six years ago as part of an educational program for the Girls Scouts and brought the story into the schools. The target group was third graders studying Virginia history, and its popularity grew.

Although Kratt no longer lives in Virginia Beach, she comes back twice a year to present the story at the Francis Land House.

She describes Sherwood as an intelligent woman who was well-educated for her time and was reportedly very tall and attractive.

"It's been said that she has haunted some places," said Kratt. "She lived to be 83 years old. Everything I've been able to research about her says she died of natural causes. She lived to be in her 80s, which was quite a feat for people who lived in (that time period). Most people lived to be in their 40s."

Kratt said she loves doing the program, and "as long as they want me, I'll keep coming back."

"What I love most is seeing the reaction of the adults, because they get as much enjoyment out of it as the children do," she noted.

Beach man honored for heroism

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rillation, they got a heartbeat.

Normally, Baxter explained, his life-saving experiences don't remain in his memory as clearly. But this case was different; this case was personal.

"The funny thing is that I've done CPR on people 20-some times, but this is only one of two times I remember doing it. They train you to detach yourself from the situation because you don't want to be emotionally involved."

This time, however, Baxter already knew Campbell.

"It's bad enough to lose somebody, but it's even worse to lose someone you know," he observed. "I was told by people who were watching that I just wouldn't give up."

Baxter's greatest reward doesn't come in commendations, certificates or plaques.

"It was just seeing Lonnie Campbell walk around with his wife. That was much more important to me than the award," he said.

Fortunately, he continued, Campbell survived. But unfortunately, he will always have a reminder of the experience: permanent damage to his hands.

"I could sit here and tell you how great I am, but that would be a slap in the face to Doug and C.W.," said Baxter, who credits the life saved to teamwork. "Everyone deserves the award."

"CPR is something that everyone needs to learn. It's an investment in your family, friends and community."

Daniel Baxter

Lafon and Ellington, however, were recognized with Extraordinary Personal Action awards for their part in the life-saving efforts. Their CPR training was not through Red Cross courses.

Baxter got his CPR training from the Red Cross in 1972 while serving as a volunteer firefighter. He was still in high school. In 1985, he became a Red Cross CPR instructor and has since taught hundreds of people.

"CPR is something that everyone needs to learn," he stressed. "It's an investment in your family, friends and community. You never know when you're going to need it."

He especially applauds the efforts of Seattle, Wash., where all residents over age 16 receive CPR training as a mandatory high school class.

"It's something I'd like to see us work on here in Tidewater," Baxter said. "We've got a group of young people over in Portsmouth very interested in it, and I'd like to bring it to Virginia Beach, too. We need to get the word out."

Baxter resides in Glenwood with his wife, Ruby, and teaches CPR for the Tidewater Chapter of the American Red Cross.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Recreation

The Tidewater Chapter of the American Red Cross sponsors a weekly bingo game and all proceeds go to benefit the Red Cross efforts in the community, such as disaster relief, military social services and health education.

The games are held at the Lynnhaven Bingo Center, 2686 Lishelle Place, just across from Lynnhaven Mall at 7 p.m. each Saturday night. All packs are $5 and raffle tickets are kept for every drawing. Packs begin selling at 5:30 p.m. For additional information, call Lynnhaven Bingo Center at 468-9154.

Lynnhaven AARP Chapter 4654 will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, June 7 at the Great Neck Recreation Center, 2521 Shorehaven Dr. The program will feature crafts by members, a white elephant sale and a silent auction. Free blood pressure screening begins at 9:15 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

The Kempsville Chapter AARP Senior Issues Series Program for Thursday, May 25 is on "Independent Living" and will be held at the Kempsville Library, 832 Kempsville Rd. at 7 p.m. For additional information, call 420-1788.

The Virginia Beach Community Development Corporation is holding an Open House Ceremony June 1 at 10 a.m. at 486 Barcelona Lane to celebrate the rehabilitation of a home purchased under its HOPE 3 Homeownership Program. The HOPE 3 Program provides homeownership opportunities for first-time, low/moderate income buyers. Extensive rehabilitation was completed to bring this home up to code compliance and provide long-term affordability. Speakers at the Open House will include Rep. Owen B. Pickett and Mayor Meyera Oberndorf.

The Youth Optimist Clubs of Virginia Beach will celebrate a mass chartering at Ocean Lakes High School on May 24 at 6 p.m. The clubs are open to all interested in the organization of youth clubs. Many different areas of Virginia Beach will be represented at the affair and will become part of Optimist International.

A Country and Western Dance for people from Virginia Beach who are mentally and/or physically disabled will be held Saturday, June 17 from 5 - 7:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Rd. The dance will be sponsored by the Virginia Beach Mental Retardation/Development Disabilities Program, the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, and CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People).

Participation is free. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given. The latest hits will be played. Parents and guardians are requested to come and help at the dance. Transportation is available through TRT from your area at $6.60 per roundtrip per individuals. Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation van transportation is also available at $3 per round trip. The deadline is by June 1 if you desire transportation. Call Judy Jenkins at 420-7155 for transportation.

For further information, call Mike Wasson on 422-0566 or Harry Baird on 486-3110.

A nature and ecology walk will be held at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge this Saturday at 10 a.m. The walk will be conducted by refuge volunteer Vickie Shufer and weather permitting, will last approximately two hours. It will be a leisurely pace along the refuge dikes and boardwalks. During this walk, general ecology and natural resources of the refuge will be discusses.

Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable walking shoes, and binoculars are recommended. Anyone interested in an enjoyable and informative morning will want to join Shufer at the Refuge's Visitor Contact Station, located at the end of Sandpiper Road in the Sandbridge area of Virginia Beach. Although the program is free, a refuge entrance fee is required and parking is first-come, first-served. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the refuge at 721-2412, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Education

The American Heart Association will be offering a Free Basic Adult CPR course, Heart Saver Course, for all citizens in Hampton Roads on Saturday, May 20 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Department of Fire and Paramedical Services, 540 East City Hall in Norfolk. The public can register for the class by calling the American Heart Association at 671-8636.

The first grade students at Windsor Oaks Elementary School under the direction of Becky Whitson will present the musical play "The Color Factory" for the PTA meeting at 7 p.m. on May 22. The fifth grade chorus and tone chimes will also perform.

A representative of Elizabeth Clare Prophet will present teachings on "Angels: Your Guides, Guardians and Friends" at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 5655 Greenwich Rd. on Saturday, May 27 at 7 p.m. Admission is $5. For more information, call 484-4765.

Health

Virginia Beach General Hospital offers "Pregnancy Fitness" on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6 - 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 -10 a.m. in the Virginia Beach General Cardiac Fitness Center at Great Neck Square Shopping Center. Designed for women after their 12th week of pregnancy, classes focus on strengthening and controlling muscles, increasing flexibility and improving posture.

EDUCATION

Malibu students 'BEAM' success

By JACKIE MATTHEWS
School Correspondent

There will be $500 spent for new science equipment at Malibu Elementary. This windfall of money is the result of seven Malibu Elementary students, Kim Bahr, Jennifer Noble, Nicole Riveria, Greg Butler, Sam Rawls, Tory Hunter and David Mulligan, working together to produce the winning poster in a contest sponsored by CEBAF.

Courtesy Photo

Helping Malibu Elementary School win the CEBAF poster contest, from left, were David Milligan, Greg Butler, Torey Hunter, Sam Rawls, Nicole Riveria, Kim Bahr and Jennifer Noble.

CEBAF, The Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility, is a basic research laboratory built to probe atomic nuclei to learn more about the quark structure of matter. CEBAF, located in Newport News, is managed and operated by the Department of Energy.

One of the programs of CEBAF is BEAMS, Becoming Enthusiastic About Math and Science. BEAMS includes over 3500 teachers and students in their science research. The purpose of this to motivate children toward science and math in hopes they will choose these areas as future careers.

Bahr and Noble lead the committee to success.

"We couldn't decide on the design at first, Ms. Donna Smith, another teacher at Malibu and science enthusiast, gave us some suggestions and that is how we came up with the poster design," said Bahr.

Noble said, "We did not know we had won until a special assembly was called and Ms. Katrina Bailey, an Outreach Program technician, showed up at school with our prizes."

The girls and boys all agree that science has become more exciting in the classroom. They like being allowed to participate in more hands-on activities.

The theme for the poster contest was "Knowledge: The Competitive Edge." The poster will now be submitted to the Department of Energy for the 1995 National Science Bowl Contest.

Courtesy Photo

Stop the presses!

Virginia Wesleyan College recently honored several Virginia Beach residents during its Spring Honors Convocation. Among those recognized was Amy Goebelbecker of Virginia Beach, second from right, who received the Communications/Journalism Award. She is a 1991 graduate of Ridgewood High School and the daughter of Ludwig and Lola Goebelbecker. She is a communications major. Goebelbecker is pictured with Dr. Bill Ruehlmann, left, Dr. Kathy Merlock-Jackson, far right, and Melissa Sage Carruthers of Chesapeake, also a Communications/Journalism Award recipient.

Beach drama students picked for International Stage Combat workshop

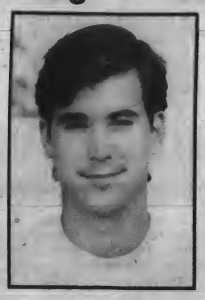
Tony Foley, a Longwood College junior from Virginia Beach, was selected to participate in the first International Stage Combat Workshop, held April 3-14 in England.

Foley, a theatre major, was among 22 students chosen for the advanced class in the workshop at Whitelands College in Putney, near London. Persons had to apply for, and be selected to, the advanced class. The basic class, which drew 20, was open to anyone.

"You had to give them a fight résume, so to speak," he said. "I had taken the Stage Combat class here in the spring of 1992 during my freshman year, and I've been assisting the instructors in the Stage Combat class the semester."

The workshop was sponsored by the Society of British Fight Directors and Fight Directors Canada. About two-thirds of the students came from the United States; the others were from England, Canada and New Zealand.

"It was an incredible experience. I met the man, William Hobbs of England, who choreographed the fights in the movie, 'Roby Roy.' He also choreographed the original 'Three Musketeers' movie, the one with Oliver Reed. It was a chance to learn from the best people in England, Canada and the United States. They plan to make it an annual event."



Tony Foley

He received a certificate recognizing him as an Advanced Actor/Combatant "proficient" in four weapons categories: rapier and dagger, unarmed combat, broadsword and smallsword.

"It's an international certificate, sort of. You had to be tested in at least three of the five weapons. I wold have been tested in all five, but the day before the test, while we were rehearsing for the rapier and dagger, my partner fell and hurt his knee."

Students in Longwood's Stage Combat class are adjudicated by a Society of American Fight Directors fight master when the course ends. Foley passed that exam, earning him recognition as an Actor/Combatant.

"When I took that class, it was the first time I'd ever picked up a sword in my life," said Foley, a graduate of Norfolk Catholic High School, whose parents are Dan and Diane Foley.

He did an internship as an actor at the Pocono Renaissance Fair, then in Bushkill, Pa., and now moving to Atlantic City, from April through December last year.

"We did a lot of fighting. They offered me a job for this summer, but I'd already signed a contract with Tecumseh, an outdoor drama in Ohio. I'll be one of Chief Techumseh's warriors; it's basically a fighting part. I have to do a fall from a 25-foot-tall cliff. They're bringing in a stuntman from Universal Studios to teach me how to do a 'suicide fall,' which is when you fall head-first and don't go into a tuck until the very last minute. I'll land on my back on a 'crash mat,' which the audience can't see.

"I'll have to it once in the show each evening, and also a couple of times during the day when people visit the 'combat station' backstage on the tour. I'll show them how I do the fall; they'll be able to see me land on the mat."

On the Longwood stage, Foley has appeared in "Much Ado About Nothing," "Our Town," and "Orphans." He wants to act professionally.

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Hospital auxiliary takes nominees for scholarship

The Virginia Beach General Hospital Auxiliary is accepting applications for the Mary Meyer Memorial Nursing Scholarship. Applications for the $1,000 scholarships are available in the Auxiliary office of Virginia Beach General Hospital. The deadline is June 30.

Applicants must be a nursing student accepted by or currently enrolled in an accredited university, college, or hospital nursing program; or a nurse returning to school for an advanced degree in nursing.

Half of the scholarship award will be sent to the school for the first semester expenses. Funds may be used toward tuition, books, equipment or uniforms. Upon successful completion of the first semester, the second half of the scholarship award will be sent to the school for second semester expenses.

Courtesy Photos

Energizers fossilize!

Mary Anne Hartman and Stacy Bland believe that for learning to be accomplished, one must involve many of the senses of a child. They also feel that fun things are remembered long after the actual activity is over. So when it came time to study fossils, fossil fuels, extinct life forms and the like at Princess Anne Middle School, these ladies had their Energizers core actually make their own fossil forms using a clay medium. The experience was a big success . . . the messier it looked, the more absorbed in the task the children became. The result: a multitude of clay figurine fossils and two classrooms of artists and scientists eager to share their discoveries and creations with everyone. Enjoying the activities were Kristen Wiggins, above, and Ashley Abraham, right.

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Volunteer opportunities abound for residents

The helping hands of volunteers are changing communities and the nation by making a difference in the lives of neglected children, at-risk teens, illiterate adults, lonely senior citizens and many others who need help.

Give time, take action . . . volunteer!

■ The Virginia Zoological Park is looking for volunteers ages 13-15 to assist with the Summer Safari Day Camp. Volunteers will assist teachers for at least two weeks during the summer. Interested persons should call the Education Department. at 626-0803.

■ Help and Emergency Response (HER) needs volunteers to care for children while mothers are in workshops on Tuesdays mornings. Training is provided. For new volunteers, the training dates are May 22, June 5, 7, 12 held in the evening. To volunteer, call Karen Robins at 393-7833.

■ Portsmouth Juvenile Court Services Unit is seeking volunteers to perform receptionist duties through telephone or personal contact; provide support services to unit counselors and supervisors by filing and handling clerical duties. Training is provided. Flexible volunteer hours. To volunteer, call 393-8571.

■ Tidewater Virginia Literacy Council, Inc. has an opening for a volunteer office assistant for individuals ages 18 and older to help with general office duties. Senior citizens, retired persons and college students welcome. Training provided. To volunteer, call Harriet Banks at 393-6459.

■ HarborFest is recruiting volunteers to assist with special events to be held June 1-5. Volunteers will help with security, volunteer tent, water events, hospitality, public information, set up and tear down, etc. Interested groups or individuals should call 552-8775 (voicemail).

■ Chesapeake Health Department is currently recruiting for volunteers in the areas listed: stockroom assistants to help the storekeeper 2-3 days/week by restocking shelves, filling orders and checking inventory sheets; fiscal assistants to help office staff in the areas of filing, photocopying, light calculating, follow up to Medicaid billing and computer data entry. For more volunteer opportunities, call Lachele at 545-4463.

■ Portsmouth General Hospital has opening for adult volunteer positions. Interested individuals must attend an orientation held every first Monday of each month. Prefer long term commitment of at least 100 hours at four hours weekly. To volunteer, call Dale Averitt at 398-4313.

■ Southeastern Virginia Training Center is a residential teaching environment serving persons with developmental disabilities need volunteers for clerical and data entry. Also needed is a van driver with good driving record; recreational activities and vocational assistants and many other opportunities. Call 424-8228.

■ Catholic Charities of Hampton Roads is looking for a volunteer handyperson willing to do odd jobs and minor home repairs for low income elderly. Skills needed are plumbing, electric repairs, small appliance repairs and carpentry. Criminal history check is required. Volunteers are also needed who are willing to work as telephone coordinator, pick-up person and warehouse sorters. For more information, call Dennis McCue at 467-7707.

■ The Sugar Plum Bakery and Café is looking for a volunteer sales associate and retail help to greet customers, sell baked good, replenish products and supplies, help merchandise the shop and provide support for the persons in the program. Training provided. Call Lillie or Anne at 422-3913.

■ The Norfolk Community Services Board is recruiting volunteers or student interns of two positions. Photographers are needed to take pictures at agency events, evening and/or weekend assignments, photographic experience desired; child care assistants are needed to work with infants and toddlers from birth to age two and a half. Volunteers are also needed to help with general office work, to provide child care of consumers during enrollment, to assist with recreational activities and outings and to teach computer skills to adults with mental illness. To volunteer, call Sandy Johnson at 441-1700.

■ Endependence Center, Inc. need a volunteer tutor to teach adults with disabilities to read. Training is provided. Volunteer tutors are needed one or two days a week for 1-2 hours sessions during daytime. For other volunteer opportunities, call Irene Lenz at 461-8007.

■ The Louise W. Eggleston Center a sheltered workshop employing adults with disabilities, is looking for good people to help these adults in vocational training. Orientation and some training provided. Hours are flexible, Monday through Friday. To volunteer, call Adeline at 625-2311.

To find out more about volunteer opportunities in Chesapeake, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Suffolk and to order a directory of volunteer opportunities, call the Volunteer Connection of South Hampton Roads, a certified United Way Agency at 624-2400.

Public Notice

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF
3137 GLASTONBURY DRIVE
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA 23456

In execution of a Deed of Trust made by Darlene Acevea dated June 7, 1987 and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2832, at pages 126-131, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction the following described property situate in the City of Virginia Beach, reference to which Deed of Trust is hereby made for a more particular description of the property:

ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements therein and the appurtenances thereunto belonging, located in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia and known, numbered and designated as Lot 5, Block S, Subdivision of Landstown Lakes, which plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office bf the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book 178, at page 42, reference to which is hereby made for a particular description thereof.

The sale will be held at the office of the attorney for the Substitute Trustee, McCardell & Inman, P.L.C., 2840 South Lynnhaven Road, Lynnhaven Law Building, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452, on June 12, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. The sale of the above-described property shall be made subject to such reservations, covenants, conditions, easements, restrictions, liens and encumbrances, if any, superior to the lien of the Deed of Trust duly of record and constituting constructive notice and to the rights of any parties in possession.

TERMS: A deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price shall be made at the time of the sale with the balance at settlement within ten days.

An information packet describing more fully the property, the terms of sale and answering most of the bidder's questions is available from the office of the attorney for the Substitute Trustee.

Vincent R. Olivieri
Sole Acting Substitute Trustee
For Information, Contact:
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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

IN RE: LAURA H. LAMBE, AN INCAPACITATED PERSON

ZELL A. McGEE, Conservator and Guardian of the Estate of Laura H. Lambe, An incapacitated person
v.
LAURA H. LAMBE, An incapacitated person and
ZELL A. McGEE, and
G. WILSON NELLIGAR, Co-Guardians of the Person and Estate of Laura H. Lambe, an incapacitated person

CHANCERY NO. CH95-567

ORDER

THE OBJECT of this suit is for Zell A. McGee, the son of Laura H. Lambe and the conservator and guardian of the Estate of Laura H. Lambe, an incapacitated person, to have any and all property or money owned by the said Laura H. Lambe, incapacitated person, transferred from the Commonwealth of Virginia to the State of Colorado, in the care of Zell A. McGee, duly appointed conservator of the Estate of Laura H. Lambe, pursuant to Section 26-60, Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended. An Affidavit having been made and filed that Laura H. Lambe is not a resident of the Commonwealth of Virginia, the defendants are hereby required to appear and protect their interests on or before June 26, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after the entry of this Order of Publication. It is ORDERED that this Order of Publication shall be published once per week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having general circulation in this City.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order be posted at the front door of the Virginia Beach Circuit Court wherein the Court is held and that a copy of such Order of Publication shall be mailed to each of the defendants at the post-office addresses given in the Affidavit required by Section 8.01-316, Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended. The Court shall also cause copies of the Order to be so posted, mailed and transmitted to the designated newspaper within ten days after the entry of the Order of Publication. Upon completion of such publication, the Clerk shall file a certificate in the papers of the case that the requirements of Section 8.01-317, Code of Virginia, 1950; as amended, have been compiled with.

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J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.
By Jeanette Jones, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: Felecia N. Smith, Plaintiff v.
Steven R. Smith, Defendant
CH95-1161

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the ground of a one year separation.

It is ORDERED that Steven R. Smith appear and protect his interest, on or before June 27, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

May 5, 1995
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, a municipal corporation, Petitioner, v.

FRANCES M. HIRTZ, widow and unremarried; PAUL VAN HIRTZ and BERNELL A HIRTZ, his wife; MARY C. DZIEDZIAK and DAVID G. DZIEDZIAK, her husband; AMELIA F. STYLES, divorced; CECILIA A. KIRSCH and MICHAEL E. KIRSCH, her husband; MARK L. HIRTZ and MICHELLE M. HIRTZ, his wife; VINCENT G. HIRTZ, unmarried; DONALD K. HIRTZ and MARY ELIZABETH HIRTZ, his wife; and any other heirs at Law of PAUL J. HIRTZ, deceased; THOMAS M. STORMONT, his spouse, if any; JOSEPH A STORMONT, his spouse, if any; KATHERINE S. BERRY, her spouse, if any; HENRIETTA S. SALE, her spouse, if any; FANNIE S. ECKHART, her spouse, if any; DAVID STORMONT, his spouse, if any, COURTNEY STORMONT, his spouse, if any; RODERICK GARRETT, his spouse, if any; JULIAN GARRETT, his spouse, if any; JULIAN GARRETT, his spouse, if any; CHESHIRE GARRETT, his spouse, if any; WILLIAM GARRETT, his spouse, if any; FRANK GARRETT, his spouse, if any; KATHERINE GARRETT, her spouse, if any; HENRIETTA GARRETT, her spouse, if any; and another heirs at law of VICTORIA A. STORMONT, deceased, and if any of the above be deceased, their heirs, devisees, creditors and successors in title, all of whom are made parties defendant by the general description of "Parties Unknown"; and 7,006 S.F. Take Area of land situate in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Virginia, and more particularly shown on the that certain plat entitled: "PLAT SHOWING PROPERTY CONVEYED TO THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH FROM PAUL J. HIRTZ." Said plat being recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Map Book 239, at page 99. The subject property was conveyed to Paul J. Hirtz, by deed dated December 5, 1980, and recorded in Deed Book 2167, Page 155, in the aforesaid Clerk's Office, Defendants.

AT LAW NO. CL95-1231

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to an order entered on the 27th day of April, 1995, this notice is hereby given:

In this proceeding, the petitioner seeks to acquire by condemnation the fee simple title to certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, for the uses and purposes of the petitioner, for building sites and related improvements for the development of Beach Borough Services Center, all of which are described more particularly in the petition and exhibits attached thereto on file in the office of the Clerk's of this Court, to which reference is made for a full and accurate description thereof; and for the listing of commissioners to ascertain just compensation to the owners of any estate or interest in the property to be taken or affected as a result of the taking and use thereof by the petitioner; and for the right of entry pursuant to Virginia Code Section 25-46.8 granting the petitioner the right to enter upon and use the property to be condemned prior to the award of just compensation.

For such purposes, the petitioner will apply to the Court, sitting at Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on the 6th day of June, 1995, at 10:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as petitioner may be heard for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain just compensation and for the right of entry as aforesaid.

If you fail to appear and submit a list of prospective commissioners at the date and time hereinabove specified, the undersigned will move the Court to ascertain the amount of just compensation for said land as provided by statute.

If you fail to appear and object to the request for right of entry, the undersigned will move the Court to enter an order for the right of entry.

And it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that some of the owners are unknown and some may or may not be residents of the State of Virginia or their names and addresses are not known and that diligence has been used by and on behalf of the petitioner to ascertain such names and addresses without effect: Paul Van Hirtz and Bernell A. Hirtz, his wife; Cecilia A. Kirsch and Michael E. Kirsch, her husband; Thomas M. Stormont, his spouse, if any; Joseph A. Stormont, his spouse, if any; Katherine S. Berry, her spouse, if any; Henrietta S. Sale, her spouse, if any; Fannie S. Eckhart, her spouse, if any; David Stormont, his spouse, if any; Courtney Stormont, his spouse, if any; Roderick Garrett, his spouse, if any; Julian Garrett, his spouse, if any; Cheshire Garrett, his spouse, if any; William Garrett, his spouse, if any; Frank Garrett, his spouse, if any; Katherine Garrett, her spouse, if any; Henrietta Garrett, her spouse, if any; and any other heirs at law of Victoria A. Stormont, deceased, is unknown and the names and addresses of their lien creditors, if any there be, are unknown, and if any of the above be deceases, their heirs, devisees, creditors and successors in title, all of whom are made parties defendant by the general description of "Parties Unknown"; it is ORDERED that the aforesaid owners appear in the Clerk's Office of this Court within ten (10) days after due publication of this notice and do what is necessary to protect their interests; and it is further ORDERED that if any of the owners desires to assert any objection or defense to the taking or damaging of their property or to the right of entry to their property or to the jurisdiction of the court to hear the case and to proceed with the appointment of commissioners or the Court deciding the issues of just compensation, they shall file their answer and grounds of defense designating the property in which they claim to be interested, the grounds of any objection or defense to the taking or damaging of their property or to the right of entry to their property or to the jurisdiction of the court to hear the case and to proceed with the appointment of commissioners for the determination of just compensation.

Should any such owner fail to file his answer and grounds of defense as hereinabove provided, such failure shall not preclude the owner from appearing on the date set for the appointment of commissioners nor from presenting evidence as to valuation and damage or objection to right of entry nor from sharing in the award of just compensation according to his interest therein or otherwise protecting his rights, but such failure shall preclude such owner from any other defense by way of pleas in bar, abatement or otherwise.

An extract, Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By Barbara S. Murden, Deputy Clerk
Diane E. McNamara
Assistant City Attorney
Municipal Center
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456
(804) 427-4531

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, a municipal corporation, Petitioner, v.

FRANCES M. HIRTZ, widow and unremarried; PAUL VAN HIRTZ and BERNELL A HIRTZ, his wife; MARY C. DZIEDZIAK and DAVID G. DZIEDZIAK, her husband; AMELIA F. STYLES, divorced; CECILIA A. KIRSCH and MICHAEL E. KIRSCH, her husband; MARK L. HIRTZ and MICHELLE M. HIRTZ, his wife; VINCENT G. HIRTZ, unmarried; DONALD K. HIRTZ and MARY ELIZABETH HIRTZ, his wife; and any other heirs at Law of PAUL J. HIRTZ, deceased; and 7,000 S.F. Take Area of land situate in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Virginia, and more particularly shown as Lots 1 and 2, Block 11, on that certain plat entitled: "Property of The Atlantic Investment Company of Norfolk Va., Located at Virginia Beach." Said plat being recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the Clty of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Map Book 55, at page 33. The subject property was conveyed to Paul J. Hirtz, by deed dated December 5, 1980, and recorded in Deed Book 2167, Page 155, in the aforesaid Clerk's Office, Defendants.

AT LAW NO. CL94-2597

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to an order entered on the 27th day of April, 1995, this notice is hereby given:

In this proceeding, the petitioner seeks to invalidate its Certificate No. 1339 in the amount of $35,000.00 and to transfer said funds on deposit with the Clerk of this Court to the new suit for condemnation of the property, which petition is filed contemporaneously herewith.

For such purposes, the petitioner will apply to the Court, sitting at Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on the 6th day of June, 1995, at 10:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as petitioner may be heard for the invalidation of Certificate No. 1339 and transfer of the funds on deposit with the Clerk of this Court to the new suit for condemnation of the property, which petition is filed contemporaneously herewith.

If you fail to appear and object to the invalidation of Certificate No. 1339 or the transfer of the funds on deposit to the new file for condemnation of the property, which petition is filed contemporaneously herewith, at the date and time hereinabove specified, the undersigned will move the Court for entry of an order for invalidation of Certificate No. 1339 and transfer of the funds on deposit with the Clerk of this Court to the new suit for condemnation of the property.

And it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that some of the owners are unknown and some may or may not be residents of the State of Virginia Paul Van Hirtz and Bernell A. Hirtz, his wife; Cecilia A. Kirsch and Michael E. Kirsch, her husband; it is ORDERED that the aforesaid owners appear in the Clerk's Office of this Court within ten (10) days after due publication of this notice and do what is necessary to protect their interests; and it is further ORDERED that if any of the owners desires to assert any objection to the invalidation of the certificate or the transfer of funds to the new condemnation suit, they shall file their answer and grounds of defense designating the property in which they claim to be interested, and the grounds of any object or defense to the invalidation of the certificate or the transfer of funds to the new condemnation suit.

Should any such owner fail to file his answer and grounds of defense as hereinabove provided, such failure shall not preclude the owner from appearing on the date set for the invalidation of the certificate and transfer of funds nor from presenting evidence as to why such invalidation of certificate and transfer of funds should not occur, or otherwise protecting his rights, but such failure shall preclude such owner from any other defense by way of pleas in bar, abatement or otherwise.

An extract, Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By Barbara S. Murden, Deputy Clerk
Diane E. McNamara
Assistant City Attorney
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Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456
(804) 427-4531

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

CRYSTAL LEA DANNER MADDOX, and MICHAEL LEA BRADLY MADDOX, infants through her parent and next friend, DEBORAH DANNER PRETTYMAN

CH95-1492

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this proceeding is to effectuate the name change of the above named children.

An affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the Petitioners herein to ascertain the location of the children's natural father, Kevin Bradly Maddox, without effect, it is ORDERED that Kevin Bradly Maddox appear before this Court on June 27th, 1995, at 9:30 a.m. and indicate his attitude toward the proposed name change or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interests.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in Virginia Beach, Virginia, and having general circulation in Virginia Beach, Virginia, that a copy of this Order be mailed to Kevin Bradly Maddox at the address given in the affidavit required by Virginia Code §8.01-316, and that a copy of this Order be posted at the front door of the courthouse.

It is so ORDERED.

Entered: May 5, 1995

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record of my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.
By: Jeanette Jones, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF ACCOUNTS
CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

MAY 4, 1995

RONALD FRANK MARION, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 64.1-171, as amended, Code of Virginia, that the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts, having been requested by Joseph G. Sanderlin, Executor of the Estate of Ronald Frank Marion, deceased, has appointed the 31st day of May, 1995, at 3:00 P.M., at 129 South Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23454, as the time and place for receiving proof of debts and demands against the decedent or her estate.

Stanley A. Phillips
Commissioner of Accounts

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Public Notice

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Serial Number: #KMHLD31J0-HU037995
Auction Date: MAY 17, 1995
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Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

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Public Notice

Auction: 1980 CHRYSLER LEBARON (6611)
Serial Number: #FH41CAG11-3212
Auction Date: MAY 19, 1995
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
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Public Notice

Auction: 1980 FORD FAIRMONT (6839)
Serial Number: #OE92B192153
Auction Date: MAY 19, 1995
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Safe Boating Week stresses importance of life jackets

Because more than 70 million Americans will choose boating as a way to relax in 1995, and because some tragedies do occur on the water, Mayor Meyera Oberndorf has proclaimed May 20-26 as National Safe Boating Week in Virginia Beach. Locally, the Virginia Beach Power Squadron, United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 57 and Virginia Beach Police Department Marine Patrol sponsor the observance. The theme for their 1995 campaign, noting the importance of life jackets, is "They Won't Work If You Don't Wear Them." Demonstrations on the proper use of boating safety equipment will be offered by the Virginia Beach Power Squadron at several locations this Saturday: 10 a.m., Seashore State Park; 3 p.m., Marina Shores; 10 a.m., Amphibious Base Little Creek (Cove Marina); and, 3 p.m., Lynnhaven Municipal Marina. A demonstration will also be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Seashore State Park.

Photo by Carole J. Arnold

Cypress Point hosts annual charity Celebrity Golf Classic

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

Lace up your golf shoes, pick up your clubs and get ready to come out for a good cause soon when the third annual William Fuller-Chesapeake Care Golf Classic gets into full swing.

The three-day event kicks off Saturday, June 3 to benefit Chesapeake Care Free Clinic. The clinic provides health care services to employed individuals without adequate income to afford health care or who do not qualify for assistance programs or have no insurance.

"Funding to help run the free clinic is raised through donations and fund raisers," explained Sarita Nery Ranger, a member of the board of directors and public relations/marketing director.

With the clinic counting more than 3,000 patient visits in 1994, it's easy to see why Golf Classic weekend is so important to the facility's livelihood.

"Juan (Dr. Juan Montero, the clinic's founder) saw a real need for the people who fall through the cracks. We handle people who can't get government aid or just can't afford health insurance. We need to be aware that this can happen to any of us," Ranger continued.

Organizers are hoping to beat last year's total, $40,000, and maybe even double it.

"We can at least try," Ranger smiled.

The William Fuller-Chesapeake Care Golf Classic should be particularly appealing to area sports enthusiasts, who will get the chance to rub elbows with sporting legends during the weekend's activities.

Among them are Dave Duerson, Kenny Gattison, Mark Moseley, Mike Bragg, Dave Cowens, Max Runager, John Johnson, Ron Bull, Larry Griffith, and, of course, the tournament's namesake, William Fuller of the Philadelphia Eagles.

The schedule of events is:

■ **Walk-a-thon**, Saturday, June 3. Stepping off from Chesapeake City Hall at 9 a.m. and ending at noon, walker registration begins at 8 a.m. in front of the Chesapeake Central Library. There will be T-shirts, food and prizes for the participants.

"These people just don't get enough recognition for what they do," noted Ranger, who urged everyone to pledge their support if a walker asks for it.

For more information, call Becky Bulls at 482-6114 or 482-4266.

■ **Celebrity** Tennis Tournament, Sunday, June 4. Greenbrier Country Club will welcome, among others, WAVY-TV anchorman Kelly Wright, Dave Twardzikof, recently named general manager of the Golden State Warriors as formerly a Portland Trailblazer, and *Tennis Week* editor Julie Tupper as they host this second annual event.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. The first set of double mixed scrambles start at 8:30 a.m. and the second set at 1 p.m. There will be plenty of food, prizes and fun. Registration is $60, and lunch is provided for the participants.

Call Dave Howell or Jody Carson at 547-7375 for more information.

■ **Welcoming** Celebrity Reception and Auction, Sunday, June 4. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Norfolk Airport Hilton and officially kicks off the golf tournament.

There will be silent and live auctions with items ranging from art, jewelry, golf items and trips, to theater tickets and sports collectibles. Plenty of athletic celebrities will be on hand to help raise funds for Chesapeake Care Free Clinic. Tickets are $25.

"We need sponsors and people who will come out to the auction," Ranger said. "This thing sells out incredibly fast, so it's best to call soon for tickets. You won't find a better display of sports memorabilia anywhere."

Phone the event office at 424-1173 for more information.

■ **Golf Tournament**, Monday, June 5. The actual tournament takes place at Cypress Point Country Club in Virginia Beach. Registration begins at 9 a.m., followed by the Celebrity Longest Drive contest sponsored by Continental Airlines.

For more information, call the event office.

For more information on Chesapeake Care, call 366-0303.

Courtesy Photo

Golfers Mickey Stredler of the Chesapeake Care Board of Directors, left, and John Johnson of the Chicago Bears teamed up last year at the William Fuller-Chesapeake Care Golf Classic.

William Fuller and Dr. Juan Montero, founder of the Chesapeake Care Free Clinic, prove that teamwork is the key to raising money for the clinic.

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION

Don't neglect your kids; be honest, open with them

By LAWRENCE BALTER
Special Report

■ Tell your child that you accept him as a valuable member of the family. Children must feel secure in their position in the family.

■ Recognize the unique personality traits, talents and abilities that each child possesses.

■ Expect the best your child can give. Have high, but realistic expectations, challenging the best of her abilities, while taking into account age and skills. Let your child know what you expect.

■ Be honest. Your child will gain security and comfort in knowing she can trust your information and reaction to be honest.

■ Help your child accurately identify his feelings. Let him know it's O.K. to be angry, but teach him how to handle anger.

■ Let your child make his own decisions. He will learn that parents have confidence in him.

■ Encourage your child to take on responsibilities. Make this a joint decision to involve the child.

■ Let your child know you appreciate her efforts.

■ Build morale with encouragement and praise. Help your child develop perseverance by showing him how you work through problems. Children need to see adults struggle with issues and accomplish solutions.

■ Train your child to be independent. Allow your child to enjoy being alone without feeling lonely.

■ Set limits and discipline your child. When you child misbehaves, acknowledge the misbehavior, punish appropriately and move on to another activity.

■ Encourage your child to help others. Let your child help you. Show concern for others.

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Willie Nelson's artistry carries country music to a level of acceptance

With more than 100 albums to his credit, Willie Nelson's musical journey is as far reaching as it is long last.

The numerous phases and stages of his prolific career as an eloquent American singer and composer are largely the result of the restlessness which characterizes Willie's nature. As though to counterbalance the dependability of his highly unique and recognizable vocal style, Nelson has a way of keeping his listeners guessing which path he'll pursue next.

The past couple of years have been extremely active for Willie. In 1993, he released the highly acclaimed "Across The Borderline" CD. Produced by Don Was, the album was heralded for its many interesting collaborations on all levels from writing to producing to performances and featured appearances by Bonnie Raitt, John Hiatt, Sinead O'Conner, Bob Dylan and Paul Simon.

His latest unexpected move was signing with Charles Koppelman's EMI Records North America after 19 years with Columbia Records. As his major label follow-up to the critically received Borderline, Nelson moves into an entirely new direction with a lushly arranged, romantic album of standards called "Healing Hands of Time."

Produced by Liberty Records' head, Jimmy Bowen (known for his work with such diverse artists as Frank Sinatra, Reba McEntire and George Strait) and arranged by David Campbell (Elton John and Aaron Neville), the project was recorded at Los Angeles' historic Capitol Records Studio A&B with a 60 piece orchestra and a hot, Nashville country band.

The CD features timeless classics by great American songwriters such as Jerome Kern, Oscar Hammerstein and Nelson himself, and includes "Funny How Time Slips Away," "All the Things You Are," "Night Life," "I'll Be Seeing You," "Crazy," and "If I Had My Way."

Recent career honors for Nelson included the 1992 Academy of Country Music Awards' Pioneer Award. The moving career tribute was presented by Kris Kristofferson, who called Nelson, "a carved-in-granite-samurai-poet-warrior-Gypsy-guitar-pickin' wild man with a heart as big as Texas and the greatest sense of humor in the West."

Kristofferson also said, "For a whole group of us who were a kind of underground as-yet-uncommercial songwriters, our standard bearer was Willie Nelson. We used to point to him as an example of why writing country songs was a worthwhile activity.

Kristofferson, along with Johnny Cash and Rip Torn, also inducted Nelson into the prestigious Hall of Fame at the 1993 Country Music Awards. Again, the ever eloquent Kristofferson said of his pal, "Willie Nelson's artistry has carried country music to a level of acceptance it has never know.

Ever true to his school and incompromisingly true to himself, he has fashioned a body of work that is at once traditional and absolutely original, appealing to rockers and farmers and bikers and lawyers — white collar, blue collar, no collar."

In mid-1994, Willie settle his now infamous $16.7 million IRS debt. After a 14 year struggle, which included a government action of his property and an unprecedented partnership with IRS in a highly acclaimed, television-marketed album called, "The IRS Tapes/Who'll Buy My Memories," the debt was settled.

The saga of Willie Nelson is hard to capulize in a few short pages. The man raised in Abbot, Tex. went to Nashville for several years in the '60s to pursue his dream of a musical career. Rejected as a performer, he made his reputation in country music initially as a songwriter. Patsy Cline recorded "Crazy," Ray Price did "Night Life," and Roy Orbison recorded "Pretty Paper," to name just a few Nelson classics.

Country music in the mid '70s was ruled by what was known as the Nashville Sound, a blend of country instrumentation and pop music production values that had dominated the scene since the early 1960s. A handful of producers controlled the sound of country music, and while they appreciated Nelson's songwriting, they did not value his talent as a singer.

Eventually, he returned to Texas and found a hot bed of musical freedom in Austin, and helped establish the "Outlaw" edge and attitude in country music. These "free spirts" of country music broke all the rules.

Willie Nelson

They challenged their record companies by refusing to let them dictate which producers and back-up musicians to use, insisting on working with people of their own choosing to pursue their own artistic vision.

Nelson's big breakthrough as a performer came with the now classic "Red Headed Stranger" — country music's first major concept album. That album's 1975 single, "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain" crossover success established Nelson as a music superstar.

In 1976, "Wanted: The Outlaws" was released. The album featured Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Jessi Colter and Tompall Glaser and became country music's first million seller. To date, it has sold more than 5 million copies, making it one of the best-selling country albums ever. The album had a huge impact on Nashville. It took country from being a producer's music and gave more control back to the artists.

In 1978, Nelson broke with tradition and even his own way of

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The Marshall Tucker Band

Marshall Tucker Band still rocking socks off

There's fire on the mountain — the legendary Marshall Tucker Band is back with a vengeance.

Their new album on Cabin Fever Music, "Walk Outside The Lines," is a continuation of the music and sound that first made The Marshall Tucker Band an American legend.

Recording their latest album in Nashville early in 1993 reaffirms the band's desire to reach its deep country roots. And what better way to get back to those roots than to have superstar Garth Brooks write the title cut and first single release from the new album.

For two decades, MTB has entertained a sold-out audiences, wowed critics and influenced hot country acts, like The Kentucky Headhunters, Confederate Railroad and Travis Tritt, with its definitive blend of rock, rhythm and blues, jazz, country and gospel. Now, thanks to the expanding parameters of country music, a new generation of fans is learning what the rest of us knew all along — good music knows no boundaries.

"The buying public never really cared whether we were country or rock and roll," said founding member Doug Gray. "They didn't have a label for us when we were rock and roll." Co-founder Jerry Eubanks concurs, "We're still playing the same songs, but now that the times have changed, we're playing to more of a country audience than in the past."

But the Marshall Tucker story is more than a story of musical style or hit records. It's a story of survival and triumph over unreleased albums and faltering la-

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Sha Na Na gain fame through TV and movies

First there was "Laugh In," then there was "Hee Haw" and then there was "Sha Na Na." What do they all have in common? All were classic modern day musical, comedy, variety, guest television shows.

Ninety-seven episodes of the Sha Na Na show ran between 1977 and 1981 during family viewing time and the re-runs were usually aired at noon on Saturdays and considered an extension of the morning cartoons.

The show can really be considered a "live cartoon" of an era that was fun, silly, light-hearted and innocent. The show continues to be seen worldwide.

Sha Na Na appeared in 1969 at Woodstock and were immortalized in the movie and its multi-platinum soundtrack album. A generation later they were in the movie "Grease" and on its multi-platinum album. These two albums solder over 30,000,000 copies.

Sha Na Na is more than an act, more than a musical group. They present a live stage revue with musical stories of boy meets girl, lost love, romance, dancing at the hop and just good ol' clean fun. The group travels with 187 pieces of costuming and props and is more like a traveling book show.

The Greaser Olympics is one of the greatest audience participation segments of any show on the road. With members from the audience, they do the limbo, the hula hoop and the Twist. It's great fun and laughs and everyone gets a medal.

Sha Na Na consists of five original members: "Screamin' Scott, "Jocko," "Chico," "Donny" and "Lennie," the round mound of sound, on sax.

Sha Na Na gained fame through television and movies. The fame, recognition and draw are maintained by their successful concerts for the past 24 years. Beginning in the 60s and entering the 90's, their career spans four decades. They do business because they entertain the people.

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Entertainment schedule has something for everyone

The entertainment scheduled at the Family Stage for Jubilee '95 promises a wide variety of performances and activities for family members of all ages.

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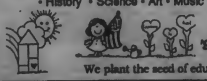

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Smackwater Jack's give new meaning to 'serendipity'

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But you can believe that once you've been there and enjoyed their great food and atmosphere, you will be supplying your own definitions that will be peppered with superlatives.

At Smackwater Jack's you will find a pleasing contemporary atmosphere of wood tones and rich hues of green. The restaurant is an eclectic blend of antique store items and yard sale discards that provide a harmony of eye catching sights. The decor is ever changing as new items are added and things are moved around.

One interesting side bar to the decorating is that customers are encouraged to bring in their discards so they can see a part of their lives hanging from the ceiling or walls. All of the would be heirlooms have a story which the customers are willing to share if asked. Whoever does the decorating could easily be earning a nice living doing just that.

The real treat at Smackwater Jack's is the food and service. The service is particularly worthy of note at Smack's (as it is know by numerous "regulars"). A very well trained staff is sure to make your visit more enjoyable since they take particular care to meet your needs when you dine there. It is refreshing to find this quality of service in this modern world of today.

But the real topic of interest at Smack's is the food. A great deal of thought and preparation is evident in the food. Great little extra touches are everywhere to be enjoyed. From the unique mixture of pretty china to the added vegetables in their house salads are evidence of the attention given to detail.

The owner makes no bones about the quality either. He believes that the She Crab Soup is the best in town and backs up his bravado with the pledge that if you don't agree, you don't have to pay for it. He has yet to give a bowl away. We agree with him.

Whether your appetite leads to an appetizer, sandwich or dinner, you will surely find something worthy of your hard earned dollar for the food is reasonably priced as well as truly tasty. A recent evening found us enjoying some spicy stuffed peppers accompanied by a sweet jelly of sorts. These were some of the spiciest and tastiest jalapenos we've seen.

Another guest was enjoying a Smack's creation of Buffalo shrimp, a unique shrimp dish that resembles the wings of the same name but again done with Smack's touch, which you will grow to appreciate in most all of their dishes.

We followed this opening with the most delightful fried shrimp we have found. These shrimp were so lightly dusted with breading that the true flavor of the shrimp was able to show through, and you could tell that someone cared in the kitchen because the shrimp were fried just right.

My partner for the evening enjoyed a Ragin' Cajun, a blackened New York strip steak in a tangy sauce that boasts a New Orleans origin. The dish was topped off with a couple of jumbo shrimp which we thought should have been crawfish, but the waitress informed us that most people preferred the shrimp. Crawfish just haven't grown on enough people around here.

Both dinners were accompanied with house salads that obviously didn't come from the salad factory, a flower pot of fresh baked bread, and a choice of vegetables.

We left Smackwater Jack's with perhaps an answer to the definition question posed at the beginning. We can say that a one word definition of Smack's is 'serendipity.' What, you ask, does serendipity mean?

We can't do everything for you. Look it up in Webster's or visit Smackwater Jack's.

Zambelli Fireworks will light up the sky Friday and Saturday night to celebrate the 13th Annual Chesapeake Jubilee.

The best firework show in Chesapeake is getting better

Residents and guests to the upcoming Chesapeake Jubilee Fireworks Extravaganza to be held on Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20 at approximately 9:30 p.m., are in store for a few surprises according to Robert G. "Buddy" Bagley, fireworks chairman.

"After reviewing six proposals, we selected Zambelli Fireworks Internationale of New Castle, Pa. to again conduct a show of fireworks and music," said Bagley. "It will be Zambelli's fifth show for us. George Zambelli, president of The First Family of Fireworks, will again personally be here to oversee the production."

Zambelli and his staff will return with the popular 1,000 feet long waterfall display which is suspended between two cranes. In addition, there will be some displays only those in the area will be able to see as they involve low-level displays.

There will be Roman candles which give the effect of a wall of fire and other multi-fired fireworks which can only be seen at the Jubilee site.

"I encourage all to see what is traditionally one of the best shows in the area and look forward to some surprises,"Bagley said.

Friday night about 1,500 pounds of pyrotechnics will be ignited as a preview to Saturday night when 6,000 pounds of pyrotechnics will explode. In the event of rain, the show will take place on Sunday, May 21.

The musically choreographed fireworks kicks off the summer season for the area. While broadcast over WFOS-FM Radio, experienced visitors declare a preference for being on-site where the sights and sounds combine in a unique celebratory experience.

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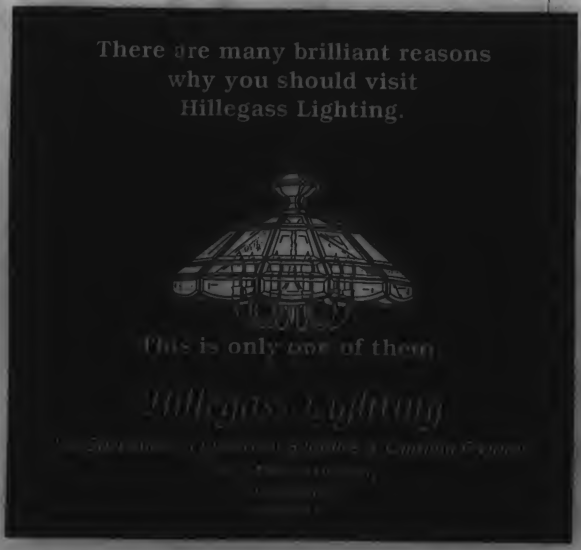
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Main stage entertainment for the 1995 Chesapeake Jubilee will feature The Marshall Tucker Band, Sha Na Na and the legendary Willie Nelson.

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Sometimes dreams do come true.

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bels, drug addiction and alcohol abuse and the tragic death of founding member Tommy Caldwell and subsequent departure of his brother, Toy.

Despite the overwhelming challenges the group has faced in the last 20 years, they've never stopped touring. "We never did less than 120 shows a year," said Gray.

With the infusion of new energy and new band members, the band has re-emerged as one of the driving forces in today's music.

"The Marshall Tucker Band is a good-time band on stage that brings good memories. We're the founding fathers of this kind of country music," Gray continued, adding that people have gotten "married and buried" to classic MTB songs like "Desert Sky."

The Marshall Tucker Band got its start ins Spartanburg, S.C., when Gray and Eubanks teamed up with Tommy and Toy Caldwell, borrowed the name "Marshall Tucker" from a pianotuner in the area and signed with Capricorn Records — The label that rocketed the Allman Brothers and Wet Willie to national fame. MTB first opened up for the Allman Brothers in 1973; the following year they were the headliners.

Years of rigorous tour schedules, sometimes 300 dates a year, earned them respect from critics and legions of dedicated fans. Hit singles like "Fire on the Mountain," "Can't You See," "24 Hours At A Time" and "Heard It In A Love Song" still played today on country, classic rock and AOR stations, garnered the band six gold and two platinum albums. The group's music was also heard on the soundtracks of movies like *Smokey and The Bandit*, *Pursuit of DB Cooper* and *Shipwrecked*.

Last fall's Cabin Fever Music release, "Still Smokin'", is proof that 20 years of experience pays off. Packed with new self-penned songs, the disc added a contemporary edge to MTB's legendary sound, but still retained Eubank's signature flute and saxophone and Gray's baritones. The result? "Drivin' You Out of My Mind," the LP's first single, debuted at number one in Music Row and charted on Billboard and the Mac Report.

Gray and Eubanks are quick to credit the band's dynamic new members with contributing to its current sound. The original band, which lasted until 1982, was composed of junior high and high school buddies. "We are rock, rhythm and blues, jazz and country. Two and a half years ago, wen went after the same kind of personalities, the same kinds of influences," says Gray.

In addition to Gray and Eubanks, Rusty Milner, rock guitarist, was added at the transition, and he was weathered the long road, as well as veteran bassist/songwriter, Tim Lawter.

Veteran guitarist Ronald Radford, after years with Randy Travis as well as being nominated in '90 and '91 by the Academy of Country Music and in '86 for a Grammy, drummer Gary Guzzardo and keyboardist Paul Thompson were added to from the current Marshall Tucker Band.

"As we've become older," Gray said, "our country heritage seems to come out even more and we still get up there and rock your socks off!"

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To add to the excitement of the 13th annual Chesapeake Jubilee, face painters, balloon sculptors and mimes will be strolling through the crowds.

Shuttle services will be provided by TRT from Friday through Sunday.

Shuttle on over to the Jubilee

The Tidewater Regional Transit (TRT) will provide transportation to the Chesapeake Jubilee from Friday through Sunday from two park-and-ride locations. There is a limit on site parking, so we encourage you to take a shuttle.

The fare is $2 per person round trip from all park-and-ridge locations. TRT personnel will be available at each location to make change and sell shuttle bus tickets until 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and until 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Park-and-ride locations are as follows:

- Great Bridge Civic Center at Albemarle Drive and Shea Drive; and,
- Former Volvo Plant (behind Crossways Shopping Center) at Kristina Way and Eden Way North.

Lift-euipped bus service will be available for persons with disabilities from all park-and-ride locations.

For more information about transportation to the Chesapeake Jubilee, call 482-4848 or TRT at 640-6300.

"Operation Child I.D." set for Chesapeake Jubilee

Two child safety programs will be offered at Chesapeake Jubilee '95 — Operation Child Identification, a permanent identification record, and a Jubilee weekend name-tag system.

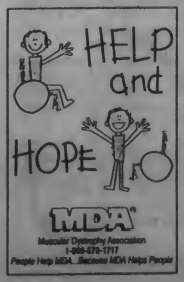
Operation Child Identification, a joint project of Virginia Masonic Lodges, the Virginia State Police, the Chesapeake Sheriff's Department and Chesapeake Police, will provide fingerprinting, photography and an I.D. booklet to be kept by parents.

"This project is a security measure in the event that a child is lost at any time, not just during Jubilee," said Capt. Don Zeagler of the Chesapeake Police Department's Crime Prevention division.

Parents keep the I.D. information at home to serve as a ready reference for police officers should a child be missing. The descriptive information and photos are to be updated on a regular basis.

For children's safety while at Jubilee, parents are encouraged to get name tags for their children upon arrival. Jubilee officials and police will direct any lost children to the tent during the three days of Jubilee.

Both child identification projects will be headquartered in the family entertainment area, along with the lost and found persons.



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Arts and crafts

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4-H animals are ready for the market

4-H youth in Chesapeake will proudly display their steer, lamb and hog projects on Friday at the annual Chesapeake Jubilee.

After several months of feeding, training and grooming the animals are ready for market.

Beginning at 9 a.m. the animals will be judged on market quality and then the 4-Hers will be judged on how well they prepare their animal and present him in the ring.

The final results will be determined at the sale beginning at 7 p.m., when all animals will be auctioned to the highest bidder.

Anyone can bid at the sale and the show management will assist all buyers in getting their animal processed for the freezer.

Come out and support our 4-H youth as they work toward becoming the leaders of tomorrow.

Varga Brakes celebrates fifth anniversary

Varga Brakes, Inc. the North American subsidiary of Freios Varga, a Brazilian worldwide supplier of brake systems is celebrating its fifth anniversary in Chesapeake.

VBI, who supplies brake components to distributors serving the automotive aftermarket has enjoyed steady growth since selecting Chesapeake as its new home and has made many new friends.

The company's total commitment to safety, quality and service has resulted in Freios Varga receiving Ford Motor Company's Total Quality Excellence (TQE) Award.

As pointed out by Ford, attainment of the TQE award recognizes superior performance, continuous product quality improvement and engineering expertise.

VBI, through its purchasing operation now also exports material from the U.S. to company manufacturing plants in Brazil and Argentina.

Jose C. Massari, general manager of VBI reports that Varga is very pleased it decided to locate in Chesapeake and offers its compliments to the Jubilee.

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Fun, food, rides and more!

Amusements of America will once again bring rides, games and attractions to the 1995 Chesapeake Jubilee. With more than 75 rides, games and attractions to choose from, the Chesapeake Jubilee's midway offers something for everyone. Colorful, commemorative Jubilee T-shirts were also available for sale at last year's big event.

1995 Chesapeake Jubilee Schedule of Events

FRIDAY — May 19, 1995

Carnival Rides and Crafts Tent Open All Evening

9:00	4-H Livestock Show 4-H Tent
5:00	Flatland Cloggers Family Stage
5:45	High Tide Main Stage
6:00	Puppets and Clown Family Stage
6:30	Scope Harris-Island Magic Family Stage
7:00	Cruzin' Coyotes Main Stage
	4-H Livestock Sale 4-H Tent
7:30	Caravan East Dance Troupe Family Stage
8:00	C. Shells Family Stage
8:15	Marshall Tucker Band Main Stage
8:30	Tidewater Community Band Family Stage
9:30	Fireworks
9:45	Black and White Blues Family Stage
10:00	High Tide Main Stage

SATURDAY — May 20, 1995

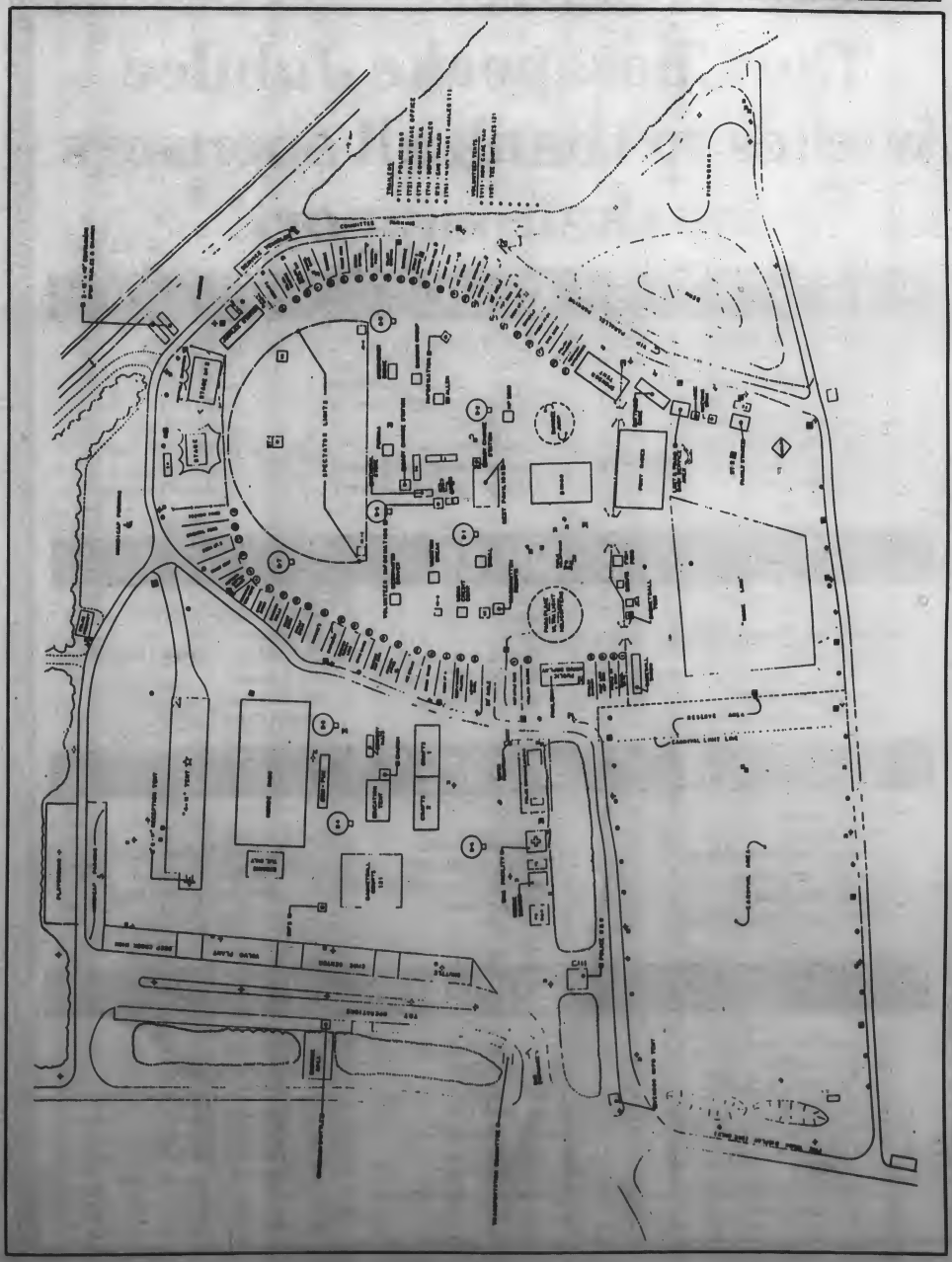
Carnival Rides and Crafts Tent Open All Evening

10:00	K-9 Cadet Corp Family Stage
	Exhibits Open 4-H Tent
11:00	Michael Mulvaney-Blues Family Stage
	Multi Breed Horse Exhibition Horse Expo Ring
11:30	Uncle Brothers-Comedian Family Stage
12:00	New World Theatre Family Stage
12:30 - 4:30	Face Painters, Balloon Animals, Mimes, Walk Arounds, Arts & Crafts, Blakely's Bad Girls Sponsored By Blakely's & Bill Smith Family Stage Area
1:00	Open Goat Show 4-H Tent
	Elvis Main Stage
	Puppets and Clown Family Stage
	4-H Horse Demonstration Horse Expo Ring
2:00	Richie Coats Family Stage
	Treading Water Main Stage
	Mull Pull Horse Expo Ring
3:00	Kuruzi Dance Troop Family Stage
	Sha Na Na Main Stage
3:30	Mystical Magical Merman Family Stage
4:00	Celebrity Cow Milking Contest 4-H Tent
	Loud Poet Family Stage
4:15	Lewis McGehee Main Stage
4:30	Fabulous Balloon Man Family Stage
5:30	Skool Boyz Main Stage
	New World Theatre Family Stage
6:30	Chesapeake Bay Cloggers Family Stage
	17 South Main Stage
7:30	Griot Felix Simmons Family Stage
8:00	Sha Na Na Main Stage

SUNDAY — May 21, 1995

Carnival Rides and Crafts Tent Open All Evening

12 - 4:30	Face Paintings, Balloon Animals, Mimes, Walk Arounds, Arts & Crafts, Blakely's Bad Girls - Sponsored By Blakely's & Bill Smith Family Stage Area
12:00	4-H Hippology Contest 4-H Tent
	Dan Miller Family Stage
12:30	Cruzin' Coyotes Main Stage
1:00	4-H Poultry Show 4-H Tent
	Kentucky Bluegrass Band Family Stage
	Horse and Mule Exhibition Horse Expo Ring
1:15	Easy Street Main Stage
2:00	Louisiana Mudbugs Family Stage
2:15	Cruzin Coyotes Main Stage
2:45	Smith-Wade Band Main Stage
3:00	Lana Puckett and Kim Parson Family Stage
	4-H Pet Show 4-H Tent
3:45	Mann Sisters Main Stage
4:00	The Galileans Family Stage
	4-H Horse Demonstrations Horse Expo Ring
4:30	Pie Eating Contest 4-H Tent
5:00	Willie Nelson and Family Main Stage
	The Miracles Family Stage



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YMCA is making changes for growth of Chesapeake

The addition of 10,000 square feet to an already thriving facility is pretty exciting to those involved with the Chesapeake Family YMCA.

The Chesapeake branch, located on Greenbrier Parkway, has been offering programs like swimming lessons, aquatic fitness, preschool, after school child care, adult fitness, summer camp and youth sports for more than 10 years.

The addition of a beautiful outdoor pool just two years ago gave Chesapeake residents a great place to get out of the summer heat and have fun with the family.

And now, the YMCA is at it again. This time nearly doubling program space with the addition of a state-of-the-art fitness center, multi-purpose gym and new member service area. In addition to new construction, portions of the existing facility will be remodeled to create a larger, more comprehensive child care program.

In order to expand a YMCA, dollars must be collected through a fund raising effort known as a Capital Campaign. Throughout 1994, volunteers for the Chesapeake Capital Campaign worked diligently to raise the money necessary to see this expansion to completion.

Donations were collected throughout the community from local business leaders, YMCA leaders, YMCA members and staff, service organizations, program participants and friends of the YMCA. These gifts combined with a contribution from the United Way helped achieve a pre-determined goal for the size expansion Chesapeake needed.

As the city of Chesapeake continues to grow, it is expected that YMCA programs will be in greater demand. The Chesapeake Family YMCA is making necessary changes to meet the growing needs of its community.

The new space will allow us to add basketball and volleyball, serve more people in general fitness programs, and expand child care to offer a full day pre-school, as well as serve more children in after school care and summer camp.

Many youth recreation programs will also evolve as a large indoor multi-purpose space becomes available.

Look for construction of the facility to be completed during the summer, and a Grand Opening Celebration to reveal your new Chesapeake Family YMCA.

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THE YMCA JUST GOT A NEW SET OF BUILDING BLOCKS!

And what are we planning to do with them? Well, why not come by and see for yourself.

Professionals are busy stacking these blocks in perfect order to create a new fitness center and multi-purpose gym. Once in place...they'll bring basketball, volleyball, free weights, new resistive weights and new cardiovascular equipment to the Chesapeake YMCA!

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Boy, this sure is good food!

Food is always the major attraction for festival lovers. Along with roasted corn, Delmonico steaks, steamed crabs and curly fries. A variety of desserts including banana splits, sundaes, funnel cakes and much more will be served up at this year's big event.

Kiwanis Club to kickoff annual Shrimp Feast

The Kiwanis Club of Chesapeake proudly invites you to its Annual Shrimp Feast.

Attending this all-you-can-eat outdoor dinner of shrimp, barbecue, baked beans, hush puppies, cole slaw and beverages is a great way to kick off the Chesapeake Jubilee.

Entertainment provided by Lewis McGehee and Southern Blend will create a lively, feative atmosphere very much in keeping with the three-day festival the Shrimp Feat precedes.

Join in for good food and fun at the Kiwanis Shrimp Fest where the proceeds benefit the many worthy Kiwanis' projects and serve our community's needs. Last year, the Kiwanis Club of Chesapeake returned almost $21,000 back to the community.

Tickets for Kiwanis Shrimp Feast are $20 if purchased by May 12th or $25 thereafter, and can be bought at the following locations:

- Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce-Greenbrier;
- Hillegass Lighting, 1728 S. Military Hwy.;
- Bank of Hampton Roads Pkwy., 201 Volvo Pkwy. or 1500 Mt. Pleasant Rd.;
- 838 N. George Washington Hwy. or 712 Liberty Street.

Amusements of America will feature new rollercoaster

Amusements of America has provided the midway at the Jubilee for almost a decade and every year they try to bring in new rides and attractions for Jubilee patrons.

According to John Vivona, president of the company, Amusements of America will be bringing many new rides to the Jubilee this year.

"We own almost 120 rides, so we give our clients a new look on the midway by switching some of the rides from year to year as well as adding any new purchases we make," said Vivona.

Among the rides featured at the Chesapeake Jubilee this year will be a new "family-sized" roller coaster called the Wacky Worm. The roller coaster is 100 feet long and stands 20 feet tall. The coaster cars are themed like a friendly worm and adults and children can ride together.

"The ride is slow enough so small children can ride, yet its size also will appeal to some adults who don't like the speed of our larger roller coaster," added Vivona.

Other rides featured at the Chesapeake Jubilee include the Rainbow, a German-made ride that takes 40 patrons high in the air above the midway on a large bench-like seat and then brings them flying down to the ground and back up again, enough to make your stomach queasy for days to come.

For smaller children, Amusements of America features some exciting new kiddie rides including the new Drummer Boy ride, the Drum Circus ride and old favorites such as the Dragon Wagon and the Convoy.

The best way to sample all of the rides at the Chesapeake Jubilee is to take advantage of the all-you-can-ride wristband day on Sunday, May 21. On this day, you can purchase a ticket to ride all the rides as many times as you like and there are plenty of rides to choose from.

With over 75 rides, games and attractions to choose from, the Chesapeake Jubilee's midway offers something for everyone.

A friend 'til the end

There's nothing better than leaning on an old furry pal after a long, but fun-filled day at the Chesapeake Jubilee.

YMCA manages eight convenient locations

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The Chesapeake Family YMCA is part of the YMCA of South Hampton Roads Association, which manages eight facilities in the South Hampton Roads area. A membership at any of the eight locations allows you access to all branches within the association:

- Chesapeake Family YMCA, 1033 Greenbrier Pkwy., 547-9622;
- Downtown Norfolk YMCA, 312 West Bute St., 622-9622;
- Hilltop Family YMCA, 1536 Laskin Rd., 422-3805;
- Indian River Family YMCA, 5660 Indian River Road, 366-0488.
- Effingham YMCA, 1013 Effingham St., 399-5511;
- Greenbrier North YMCA, 2100 Old Greenbrier Rd., 366-9622;
- Mt. Trashmore Family YMCA, 4441 South Blvd., 456-9622; and,
- Suffolk Family YMCA, 2769 Godwin Boulevard.

The mission of the YMCA is "To put Judeo-Christian principles into practice through programs that build healthy body, mind and spirit for all."

For more information on YMCA programs and services call 547-9622.

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Local 4-H youth will display their steer, lamb and hog projects on Friday at 9 a.m.

4-H animals shown on Friday, as well as steer, goats, chickens, turkeys, geese and rabbits will be seen on Saturday and Sunday. Also the Great Bridge Mule Gang will show their prizes animals.

Have a safe and enjoyable Jubilee weekend.

The Chesapeake Post *The Virginia Beach Sun*
The Portsmouth Times

Agricultural displays to show use of soybean; safe use of pesticides

There will be many Virginia Extension Service and agricultural displays at the agriculture/4-H tent at the Chesapeake Jubilee.

4-H youth projects will be highlighted with project displays, club displays and animal projects. Master gardeners will have a plant sale and demonstrations on composting, raised beds, gypsy moths and the Master Gardener Program.

Extension home economics will have displays on nutrition, financial management, the Year of the Family and the Association for Family and Community Education. Extension agricultural displays will include safe use of pesticides and the impact of Chesapeake agriculture.

The Chesapeake Farm Bureau will have a display on where your food comes from and the Virginia Soybean Association will show uses for soybeans and the soy-diesel pickup truck.

Displays by the Virginia Dare Soil and Water Conservation District, Virginia Division of Forestry, Bay Area Sheep Producers Association and Wildlife Response will round out the displays.

4-H animals shown on Friday, as well as goats, chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese and rabbits will be seen on Saturday and Sunday.

Additional events include a goat show, poultry show, pet show, eco-meet, hippology contest, sheep dog demonstration, pie eating contest and the famous celebrity cow milking contest.

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The menu features pizza, subs, hot dogs, nachos, and a salad bar. A lunch buffet is offered Monday through Friday.

Birthday parties and group rates are available. A great place to bring your sports or church groups.

Billy Bob's is conveniently located on Lynnhaven Parkway in Virginia Beach.

Mule weight pull scheduled

Chesapeake Jubilee and Great Bridge Mule Gang will sponsor the first Mule Weight Pulling Competition on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the ring next to the 4-H tent.

Come see the mules pull weight sled; weight advanced by 500 pounds with each pull, until the winner is declared.

Combined weight of mule teams, lightweight under 2,200 pounds, heavyweight teams are 2,201 pounds and up.

This year's horse expo, with the theme "Hoofbeats Around the World," will spotlight Tidewater's best local equestrian talent.

You guess my age and I win?

"Fool the Quesser," is just one of the many fun and exciting games to be played at the 13th Annual Chesapeake Jubilee.

Breed presentations to be showcased by Horse Expo

The Virginia Arabian Horse Association is proud to sponsor this year's Horse Expo, as part of the Chesapeake Jubilee.

This year's Expo, with the theme "Hoofbeats Around the World," will spotlight Tidewater's best local equestrian talen. Featuring several nationally recongized horses and riders from this area. "Hoofbeats Around the World" will showcase and exciting array of horse breeds and disciplines.

Breed presentations to be showcased by the horse expo include American Saddlebreds, Andalusians, Arabians, Draft Hose, Miniatures, Morgans, Mules, Paso Finos, Quarter Horses, Tennessee Walkers and Thoroughbreds.

In addition to breed presentations on both days, spectators at the Expo can enjoy a polo match, horses jumping through rings of fire and a mule pull on Saturday.

Sunday will feature an Olympic level musical dressage performance, an exhibition by the Virginia Beach Mounted Patrol and local 4-H club demonstrations.

Information such as magazines, brochures and local club literature will be available to anyone interested. Spectators are encouraged to visit with exhibitors following the presentations.

"Hoofbeats Around the World" will run from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 - 5 p.m. on Sunday. On Saturday, breed presentations can be seen from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. club demonstrations including hunters and dressage will be from 1 -2 p.m. and the mule pull will run from 2 - 4 p.m.

On Sunday, breed presentations are scheduled for 1 - 4 with 4-H club demonstrations in Western Showmanship and Trail from 4 - 5 p.m. Admission to "Hoofbeats Around the World" is free.

Go ahead, take the plunge

Big Event Company, Inc. is proud to be a part of the 1995 Chesapeake Jubilee.

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Vendors for Jubilee '95 come from as far away as Florida, as well as Maryland, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and many Virginia locations.

Wee-Care-4-U offers tips for parents, children

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- Allow children to share household responsibilities, it makes them feel competent.
- Take care of yourself, children learn to take care of themselves by watching you.

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Start quiet activities about an hour before bedtime. A warm bath may help your child relax. Set a routine, perhaps a favorite book, a drink of water and a good night kiss. Set limits — one story, one drink of water, one kiss. This may not solve all problems, but is a good first step.

A parent's attitude at report card time can set the tone for a child's success in school. Start by sitting down with your child and look over the report card.

Praise your child. Find at least one good thing — good attendance, no tardies, neatness, etc. Be calm. Let your child tell you about his/her poor grades. Ask how you can help them do better. Work with both the teacher and your child to solve problems.

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Nelson's grassroot appeal has captured generations of fans

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doing things by releasing "Stardust," a collection of standards produced by R&B legend Booker T. Jones. The album was such a success that it remained on the country charts for more than a decade.

During the late '70s and '80s, Nelson was, without a doubt, country music's biggest star. Hits such as "On The Road Again," "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys," "Always On My Mind," and "Whiskey River," dominated the airwaves and paid no heed to the premise of musical segregations by formats.

Nelson also established himself as a film actor, appearing in such movies as "Thief," "The Electric Horseman," "Red Heading Stranger," "Honeysuckle Rose," "Barbarosa," and "Songwriter" to name a few.

In 1985, he helped establish (with Neil Young, John Mellencamp and John Conlee) Farm Aid, an organization for which he serves as president and chairman.

Farm Aid's Funding and image awareness has been raised through seven massive star-studded concerts that Nelson has spearheaded. To date, nearly $12 million has been distributed through various educational, legal, emergency help and out-reach organizations.

Nelson's passion for the everyday man extends beyond just the farmer. He maintains a grassroots appeal that has spanned and endeared generations of fans. His refusal to adopt the outward posturing of a superstar after 25 years has resulted in a massive show of public support, during his IRS problems.

From the rowdy to the sanctimonious, Nelson's empathy about life's ups and downs and man's need for a little understanding and respect has made him one of the most loved public figures in the world.

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Pauline Landrum examines the marker which signifies the site of Church Point, where Lynnhaven Parish Church was built in 1639. The church and its graveyard were the victims of erosion by the waters of the Lynnhaven River.

Colonial Dames pay homage to the past

Church Point marker honors site of former Lynnhaven Parish

By MARGARET WINDLEY
Sun Correspondent

Tucked away in Church Point, one of Virginia Beach's newest neighborhoods, lies a marker dedicated this past Saturday by the Suffolk Chapter of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century to honor one of the city's oldest former occupants — Lynnhaven Parish Church.

It was built in 1639 near the site of the present marker.

The marker was located near the site because by 1691 (slightly over 50 years after its construction), tidal waters had eroded the church's location until both it and its graveyard disappeared beneath the waters of the nearby Lynnhaven River.

Yet the spirit of the Lynnhaven Parish Church did not die with its building. It lives on as the mother congregation of the present Old Donation Episcopal Church.

The marker memoralizes not just one particular church building or one denomination, but rather the faith of the early settlers, as represented by early Princess Anne County residents Adam and Sarah Thoroughgood. They owned much of the land in the area, gave financial backing for the construction of the church and were buried in its cemetery.

"We are acknowledging the continuity, acknowledging the leadership, acknowledging the place that religion has in the history of Princess Anne County," said speaker for the occasion, Dr. Stephen S. Mansfield, history professor and interim vice president for Academic Affairs and dean of Virginia Wesleyan College.

"On this land is where the first church in Princess Anne County was located. The settlers, including the Thoroughgoods, who represented the settlers in this part of Virginia were very interested in keeping continuity," Mansfield said.

"Some who came here were fleeing lack of economic opportunity. Adam Thoroughgood came as an indentured servant as a teenager in 1621."

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Margaret Joyal and her three grand-nephews, Joseph, Gresham and Alex Walbert, were on hand to witness the dedication of the Church Point historical marker.

Cunning canine captivates kiddies

Buck Bradberry's Little Loco attracts young, young-at-heart

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

Balancing for bones? Fetching for food? Or how about jump roping for jerky?

Little Loco the Amazing Performing Dog might just do all of these and more for you, provided the treat is good. But mostly this pint-sized powerhouse of a pooch prefers sweet, cold milk for its efforts.

More amazing than this cheery chihuahua, however, is the master behind her antics, Buck Bradberry of Virginia Beach. He's been training trick dogs since his earliest days back home in his native South Carolina.

"I was picking cotton and putting it in a sack when my little dog Freckles would run over and pull some too. But she wasn't too fast and left some cowlicks on the cotton!" laughed Bradberry, a 74-year-old grandfather of two.

Dogs have always been a way of life for this Salem Road resident, who acquired his current canine four years ago.

"The lady that I got her from couldn't housebreak her, plus she ate up her $600 hearing aid. So I guess Loco can hear me real well now!"

A friendly Southern gentlemen, most often seen in a string tie and cowboy hat, is a favorite at area festivals and celebrations. Folks know that when they see the Little Loco van pull up they're in for a treat.

Bradberry pulls out a battered, red suitcase — his "bag of tricks," one might say — and starts the show. He peppers performances with clean, old-time humor and and tips on how you can train your pet at home.

Then Little Loco, the star of the show, gets into action.

The six-pound, 4-year-old chihuahua jumps rope at Bradberry's command, walks a tightrope, balances on a ball twice her size and then rolls toward her master, does the hula dance, opens doors, rides a skateboard and is often a tool for comic routines. Of course, Little Loco can also do the normal sitting, fetching, rolling over and playing dead, but that's the easy stuff.

Bradberry stresses that voice control, rather than hand gestures, are the key to achieving results. He ought to know, since he's been doing this for 60 years or so!

"She's got a mind of her own, though," he noted, but said a stern scolding — not hitting — is the way to correct a dog.

A retired quality control manager for Ford Motor Co., Bradberry came to Hampton Roads in 1942 with the military. It was then that he met his wife of 52 years, Francis.

His years of service are one reason why Bradberry often takes his act to nursing homes to cheer up the residents.

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"When I was in the Navy," he explained, "I ended up for four months flat on my back with rheumatic fever. I know what it's like to be in one of those places."

Besides nursing homes, he spreads his cheer at homes for the disabled, the Shriner's Hospital in Greenville, S.C., juvenile jails and orphanages.

"I've been to the nursing homes around here at least a dozen times, the Florida Keys, North Carolina — all for free. Any money I do make I put right back into my travel expenses," he said.

If you recall the days of the old Ocean View Amusement Park, Bradberry and his dogs were regulars there too, where he had six pooches performing the "Little Buttons Dog Act." The finalé featured the animals pushing a baby carriage.

"The first program I was ever on was 'Animal Fair' with Norfolk Mayor Frances Morrisette on Channel 3 when television first came out," he reminisced. "It was on every Saturday morning. We were also on Channel 27 frequently before Jim and Tammy Bakker's show. I've also been on television three times with the Shriners."

Unfortunately, a gig on "The Ed Sullivan Show" fell through when Bradberry's main dog died.

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Photos by Victoria Hecht

Little Loco will do everything from walk a tightrope to doing the hula dance for a treat from her master, Buck Bradberry of Virginia Beach.

Little Loco, a six-pound chihuahua, can do just about any trick in the book. All she asks for in return is a drink of milk or a tasty tidbit.

Police remember their fallen comrades

By MARGARET WINDLEY
Sun Correspondent

Under somber gray skies touched by the rhythmic lamentation of the bagpipe, the city of Virginia Beach paused last week to honor Virginia Beach police officers who died in the line of duty — as well as all police officers across the national who must daily place their lives on the line for the public good.

"The city of Virginia Beach is the safest city its size in the United States," said guest speaker Del. Bob McDonnell, "only because of the dedicated work of law enforcement officers and the courts. It's the police department and the sheriff's department that are the line against violence. Thank you for the sacrifices which you make each and every day. We grieve with you, we too, for the sacrifices that you make. You cover every inch of the city to be sure that the innocent citizens of the city are safe."

"One-hundred-and-seven policemen died in 1994 across the nation," noted Officer David Hewes, president of Chapter Eight of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Speaking of the diverse backgrounds of the nation's 107 men and women, he told how at the National Memorial in Washington, D.C. a few days before he had seen "all races and ethnic backgrounds mourn their losses," and added that he could feel the "sense of loss they suffered because their loved one died."

But perhaps most of all, he requested, "We ask you to support the men and women who put their lives on the line. Law is the safeguard of freedom."

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf told of "the affection, pride and thanks that the city council has for you law enforcement officials who have put your (the public's) lives in front of their son."

She also pointed to the presence of "a set of grieving parents who wanted to come say 'thank you' to the policeman. Mr. and Mrs. Garcia wanted to be here this morning with us to let police officers know how greatful they are for the excellent policework they did."

But while officials spoke movingly about the immense sacrifices made by the officers and their families every day, toughing eulogies are also given by family members recalling their loved ones. Eulogies such as the following tell only two of the stories but have representative value.

Evelyn Canipe was the granddaughter of St. Elmo Conway Trower, the first policeman who died in Virginia Beach in the line of duty. He was a motorcycle policeman accidentally killed in a traffic accident in 1923 when he was hit by a horse and buggy, causing him to fall into a ditch and break his neck. Although Canipe has no direct memory of her grandfather because she was born several years after his death, she had been told all about him by her mother and grandmother.

"He was named after the patron saint of the seas," she said sadly, lamenting the fact that the verbal memories were all that she had. "Everything was designed was destroyed by fire. I don't even

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Families of the slain Beach officers placed flowers on a memorial wreath in their loved ones' honor.

Commentary

Take care going everywhere

Tie-ups at the tolls, bottlenecks at the beach and trouble at the tunnels are just a part of Hampton Roads living. Tidewater traffic at its worst can be a nightmare, and that time is now upon us: tourist season.

Memorial Day weekend traditionally marks the beginning of the summer, sending thousands scurrying to the oceanfront, ball parks, malls and wherever else folks go to have fun. All these people heading for the hot spots can only mean one thing — additional vehicles on the highways.

Additional vehicles also mean more chances for someone who is driving too fast, not paying attention or just plain careless the chance to cause accidents. The worst of them are intoxicated drivers.

So take this holiday advice and follow it all summer long:

- Be alert.
- Allow extra space between you and the car in front of you.
- Don't speed. Not only will this reduce the risk of an accident, it could save you the cost of an expensive traffic ticket.
- Don't drink and drive.
- Stay refreshed. If you're taking a long trip, stop every now and then to walk around. Open the windows. Drink coffee. Play your radio. Take shifts driving if you're not alone. Pull over and rest if you do get sleepy.
- Finally, buckle up. It's the quickest way to reduce your chances if getting hurt in an accident.

This is also Buckle Up America Week, and many law enforcement vehicles will be displaying red, white and blue ribbons to enforce that message.

So have fun this holiday weekend, but please don't become the latest traffic statistic.

This time curiosity didn't kill the cat

We had pretty much resigned ourselves to the fact that Sassy the cat was history.

Gone.

Outta there.

But then I learned a valuable lesson: don't jump to conclusions too quickly.

It had been a sad few days for me. My little kitty cat, whom I had raised since she was just a tiny ball of fur, had escaped into the outdoors. It was a place she had always longed to be, but which I, as her master, wouldn't let her explore.

Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

I was looking out for her best interests, considering we live near a busy city street, where roadkill isn't that uncommon a sight.

So day in and day out Sassy would perch on her favorite windowsill to watch the birds fly by and the squirrels frolicking in the backyard. That the dog is allowed to play in the yard as well only added insult to injury.

Then the opportune moment arose: the masters were out of town, and a well-meaning relative promised to watch the pets. Despite those good intentions, the pet sitter left the back door open — and the cat escaped!

When Evan and I got back into town, we frantically scoured the neighborhood, drove down that busy road looking for a "familia:" roadkill and posted signs. We also took out a "lost pet" advertisement in the paper.

But still no Sassy.

I would forlornly pull into the driveway each evening hoping to see Sassy sitting in the window. Coming in the house, I'd ask Evan "any word yet?" He'd only shake his head "no" and we'd commiserate.

He was always optimistic, however, while I was sure we'd seen the last of her.

A couple of evenings later I had to work fairly late. Then I stopped at the supermarket on the way home to pick up a few groceries. I pulled into the driveway at 10:30 p.m., looked at the front window, saw no Sassy and began to unpack the car.

Then I noticed a light bobbing up and down in the backyard. I figured it was Evan, since he had been going out to look for the cat at nights with the flashlight. We hoped the beam would reflect off Sassy's eyes.

Then Evan ran around front, obviously quite excited and out of breath.

"I think I saw the cat!" he said. "Help me look for her!"

"Give me a flashlight!" I hollered.

Luckily, Evan had two in his hands. I dropped the groceries and started looking in the bushes. There, entranced by the light, was a cat. At first I wasn't sure if it was Sassy since the little animal looked so thin and hungry.

Then I realized that indeed it was our kitty.

"Evan," I screamed, "here she is!"

Slowly, trying not to scare her, my husband eased down and gently picked up the tabby. Then he held her closely and scurried into the house. Of course, I followed on his heels.

Once inside my tears began to flow freely.

"Our baby! We have our baby!" I kept crying.

Sassy, meanwhile, looked quite bewildered and clung to Evan. She was very dirty, thinner than when she ran away and smelled very musty. My suspicions are that she had been under some house.

"She's got to be hungry. Let's feed her tuna — not just cat food, but her favorite," I said.

Evan agreed. With food in the bowl, he finally put the cat down. Sassy pounded on the fish and ate voraciously.

Then I turned to Evan to hug him, giddy with excitement. That's when I noticed his apparel — a T-shirt and his underwear.

"Um," I smiled, "what do you have on?"

"What do you mean by 'what do I have on?'" he answered.

"Look down," I said.

"Oh," he said, blushing with embarrassment, "I was getting ready for bed when the dog ran to the window and started barking. I thought it might be Sassy, so I ran outside."

"How long were you out there?" I asked.

"About 10 minutes, I guess."

"Think the neighbors saw you?" I continued.

"Well, yes," he slowly admitted. "Too late to worry about it now."

And so it is. But that doesn't matter now as long as we have our little family all together again under one roof.

Now that's a happy ending.

Letters to the Editor

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Is government a servant or master?

On at least one issue before the recent General Assembly, members of the two political parties basked in the glow of bipartisan agreement and Republican Governor George Allen signed their handiwork into law the other day.

Richmond Response

By Robert Holland, columnist.

That's good, yes?

Not necessarily. Some of we cantankerous souls grow nervous the more that members of the statehouse governing class — whether "liberal" or "conservative" — become as one in making laws that apply to everyday households.

But this enactment is for the enforcement of discipline in schools, and ensuring that parents contribute toward that end. And that has to be good, yes?

Sorry, but no. Not every law put on the books for a good purpose — and a well-behaved student body easily falls into that category — winds up having a benign effect.

There is such a beast as The Law of Unintended Consequences and it runs rampant in the land.

On this particular enactment, I find myself agreeing with Kent Willis, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Virginia, who called the new state law a "desperate" attempt to "straighten up our kids," and who observed: "Historically, this kind of effort doesn't work and it's a waste of time and energy."

Indeed, I would go beyond the Willis quote in an AP story and assert that this provision in an omnibus education bill is downright dangerous.

It subjects a parent to the authority of a local Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court for an offense of no greater magnitude than happening to disagree with the student conduct policies promulgated by a local school board.

This enactment isn't about families as consumers and schools as providers of a service (the idea that school choice promotes); nor is it about promoting wholesome parent/school cooperation on the basis of mutual respect. Rather, it consolidates power in official hands.

These are the relevant punitive provisions of the law:

■ "If the court finds that the parent has willfully and unreasonably failed to return the statement (student conduct code)...it may impose a civil penalty not to exceed $50.

■ "If the court finds that the parent had willfully and unreasonably failed to meet, pursuant to a respect of the principal...to review the school board's standards of student conduct and the parent's responsibility to assist the school in disciplining the student and maintaining order and to discuss improvement of the child's behavior and educational progress, it may order the parent to so meet.

■ "If the court finds that the parent has willfully and unreasonably failed to accompany a suspended student to meet with school officials...or upon the student receiving a second suspension or being expelled, it may order (1) the student or his parents to participate in such programs or such treatment as the court deems appropriate to improve the student's behavior, or (2) the student or his parent to be subject to such conditions and limitations as the court deems appropriate for the supervision, care, and rehabilitation of the student or his parent; in addition, the court may order the parent to pay a civil penalty not to exceed $500."

Sorry, but no. Not every law put on the books for good purpose — and a well-behaved student body easily falls into that category — winds up having a benign effect. There is such a beast as The Law of Unintended Consequences.

Don't get me wrong. Schools should have ample authority to discipline bratty kids. Personally, I believe it was a mistake to repeal Virginia's corporal punishment statute back in the 1980s. Even if paddling was done rarely, it served as something of a deterrent. (Does anyone argue that behavior has improved since the social do-gooders did in corporal punishment?)

In-school suspension — with pupils separated from their buddies and given extra work under the tutelage of a stern taskmaster — is another effective form of punishment.

But in buttressing school discipline, it does not follow that everything a particular school board or administration might choose to load into a student conduct policy ought to be deemed so wise that a parent should have to sign off in ink, under threat of being hauled into court.

Suppose a school system decided that the way to improve behavior was to require that every pupil undergo self-esteem counseling beginning in the early grades. Suppose this were codified.

Parents in Virginia already have encountered hostility from the nanny-state crowd merely for asserting a right to opt their children out of psychotherapeutic counseling.

Should their dissent additionally be penalized by law?

Even some political conservatives love the idea of mandating parental responsibility, evidently because they buy into the Children's Defense Fund scenario of the American family in general collapse.

However, in a new book, "Licensing Parents," (Plenum Press) Jack Westman — professor of psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin, Madison — concedes that only about 4 percent of parents are incompetent to the point of damaging their children "by ignoring or tyrannizing them."

Nonetheless, Westman believes the damage done by this 4 percent is so enormous (in terms of addictive and destructive behavior and habitual dependence) as to justify an elaborate scheme of state licensing of all parents.

The government would define what it means to be a good parent and hit those deemed to fall short with breach of contract, and possible loss of child.

This captures the essence of so much that is wrong with contemporary social policy: The decent 96 percent of the American people are being hurt by programs that treat the dysfunctional 4 percent as the standard for action.

The implications for human liberty are horrendous, but Westman deserves credit for his intellectual honesty in presenting parent-licensing for consideration up front.

Meanwhile, it's already coming in the back door in many forms, notably in the requirements of Goals 2000 that participating schools become full-service social agencies, performing many functions traditionally (and best) reserved to families.

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Take time during your festivities to remember veterans

From time to time, as is the case with most brilliant writers, I am faced with a process that interrupts the proper functioning of the physiological process — which in my case is writer's block.

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

Some of my critics believe that it happens all of the time, but I assure you that it only happens some of the time. This week it happened and I had no idea what to write about until I realized that May 30 is Memorial Day (although it's generally observed May 29).

Memorial Day is a patriotic holiday in the United States. It is a day to honor American service men and women who gave their lives for their country. Originally Memorial Day honored those who died in the Civil War. Now it honors those who died in all the wars. Memorial Day is a special day for all Americans but especially to those who lost loved ones,

Let's remember our dead veterans on May 30. They gave their all; what more could they give?

People place flowers and flags on the graves of servicemen and women. Many organizations including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and fraternal groups march in military parades and take part in special programs. Those programs often include the reading of Abraham Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address."

Memorials are often dedicated on this day. Military exercises and special programs are held at Gettysburg National Military Park and at the National Cemetery at Arlington. Since the end of World War I, Memorial Day has also been Poppy Day. Ex-servicemen and others sell small red artificial poppies to help disabled veterans.

Memorial Day originated during the Civil War when some Southern women chose May 30 to decorate soldiers' graves. The women honored the dead of both the Union and Confederate Armies. It is believed that a Virginia woman, Cassandra Oliver Moncure, was largely responsible. Of French origin she may have chosen May 30 because in France the date was "The Day of the Ashes."

This French memorial day commemorated the return of Napoleon Bonaparte's remains to France from St. Helena. Let's remember our dead veterans on May 30. They gave their all; what more could they give?

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Crime Solvers on case of Beach sex offenders

Virginia Beach police are looking for a man who attempted to abduct and molest three juveniles. You can earn a cash reward of up to $1,000 for information that leads to an arrest.

Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

On Wednesday, April 12 at about 3 p.m. during spring break, three boys, two 12 and one 11, were playing in the edge of the woods on Princess Anne Road near Providence Road. A man grabbed one of the boys by the arm and demanded that they remove their clothing. The boys were able to escape unharmed and run to their homes.

Suspect

Police are looking for a man described as Hispanic, about 20 years old, 5-feet-6-inches tall, with a thin build, short black hair, a goatee and mustache, and long sideburns. He was wearing a white T-shirt, blue jeans, a white bandana with skulls printed on it and Reebok running shoes. He was riding a black beach cruiser bicycle and carrying a stick.

Anyone with information should call Crime Solvers at 427-0000.

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A 21-year-old woman was abducted, raped and robbed. Information could earn you a cash reward.

On Monday, May 15 at about 4:30 a.m., the woman was stopped at the traffic light on North Birdneck Road at Pavilion Drive. A man unlocked the door through an open window, got in the car and forced her to drive a short distance to the rear of a building at the end of Old Virginia Beach Road.

He took a small amount of cash, raped her, then stole her car leaving her in the parking lot. She was able to flag down a motorist who called police.

Police are looking for a black male in his late teens or early 20s, about 5-feet-8-inches tall, 200 pounds, with 6-inch dredlocks on top and short hair on the sides. The victim's car is still missing — a 1995, black Chevrolet Chevette, 4-door, Virginia license ZUE2340. The car has two rear bumper stickers, "96X" and "White Tail Ski Resort."

Anyone with information about this attack or the location of the stolen car should call Crime Solvers at 427-0000.

FYI: Public Info Office there to answer any Beach inquiries

Have a question about which city department you need to contact? Or, do you need to know how much a dog license is? If you have these or other questions that relate to the city, you could make one call to the Public Information Office and have them answered.

The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

In the Public Information Office, or PIO, most city-wide publications are produced and many citizen-oriented services are housed. Beach-Line provides recorded messages that can be accessed by telephone using various three digit codes.

Call 427-3580 to try it out. The Services Information Directory (S.I.D.) is an electronic bulletin board which can be reached by computer modem at 427-2470. Call the Citizen Information Hotline at 427-4111 and an operator will answer any questions you have about the city.

The PIO is organized into two major branches — Citizen Services and Media Services. The Citizen Services branch includes the Beach-Line, S.I.D., and the Information Hotline. The Media Services branch is responsible for news releases to local media about city issues. This branch also produces the *BEAM*, which is the city employee newsletter, and the *Beach Advisory*, which is aimed at informing citizens about what is going on in city government.

Last year, the office distributed 398,225 news releases, newsletters, brochures and programs for city events. Currently, there are 1,900 users of the S.I.D., but the program can support up to 3,000. The Beach-Line is one of the most utilized services, with over 40,000 calls per month. The Information Hotline receives 300-400 calls a day, ranging from directions to city offices to questions about loose dogs. Also, 25 to 30 people come to the office each day for assistance.

The output of PIO is even more impressive considering that only three years ago they lost 24 percent of their budget and three office positions. Despite running on a tight budget, the office has been able to maintain their publications. The reason for this is advertising revenue, which pays for a high percentage of the costs.

The PIO is publishing a Citizen Services Directory, which will list important city information and phone numbers. It is now available. This project is also partly funded through advertising.

Some other future plans for the PIO include: additional citizen surveys about various city proposals, an upgrade for S.I.D., and a third annual citizen satisfaction survey.

The Public Information Office, through the *Beach Advisory*, S.I.D., Beach-Line and the Information Hotline, works hard to keep Virginia Beach citizens informed about city government and community issues that are important to their lives. The office plans to get the word to more people, by circulating *Beach Advisory* through civic leagues.

If you have a question about your city, call Sheri, Debbie or Charlotte at 427-4111. They'll have an answer for you.

This article was compiled with the assistance of Andrew Huff, a Kellam High School senior and intern with the Public Information Office.

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Up close and personal

Eric Stevens: Striking up the band!

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

It's hard to pin down what the strengths of this jack-of-all-trades are. Singer? Pianist? Bandleader? Virginia Beach's Eric Stevens is all of them and more — just add actor, speaker, model and author to his list of accomplishments.

If his face looks familiar, there could be a few reasons for that. His band, Eric Stevens and the In Crowd, has been a local favorite for years. He's been in television commercials, interviewed on the "Merv Griffin Show" three times and had 10 appearances on "Another Life." On top of that, his weekly column, "Stayin' Alive," has appeared in *The Virginia Beach Sun* for the past six months.

"Jack-of-all-trades, master of none!" Stevens joked, his broad grin lighting up a tanned face.

But music remains the center of his life. Even as a boy growing up on Long Island, N.Y., Stevens was drawn to the piano. He credits his inspiration, a cousin who taught music.

"I think that if it's in your blood, you'll simply be naturally attracted to it," he surmised. "And there were the family sing-alongs, too."

Throughout college at James Madison University, Stevens supplemented his income with gigs and graduated to his first "real" job playing at "Woody's" in Washington, D.C. with saxophonist Buck Hill (well-known in music circles).

Later, Stevens entered the Army, served in Germany and took advantage of the G.I. Bill when he got out by studying string bass at Catholic University.

"Then I quickly became a bandleader. On my first job I saw that I could do a better job bandleading than the guy leading them!" he smiled. His travels then took him to the Catskills, Poconos, Miami Beach, the Jersey shore and other resorts. That's how he discovered Virginia Beach.

In 1970, drawn by the beach and its people, Stevens moved to Hampton Roads and established the Eric Stevens Orchestra, which he later changed to Eric Stevens and the In Crowd.

"Leading a band, it's funny that I draw heavily on the military and coaching for leadership, planning and inspiration," he noted. "If Plan A doesn't work, try Plan B."

Today he works from his Trantwood Shores home with an office conveniently attached.

"As you can see, it's really nice working from my home, dressing as I wish and taking it easy," he observed.

In addition to his musical career, Stevens is also the author of two booklets, "Be Witty" and "Instant Self Defense," the latter of which is the topic for his columns in the *Sun*.

"It's basically about what to do when you're face to face with a criminal," he explained, noting there were serious reasons for writing it.

"My family of four has experienced 18 thefts that we know of just living down here. When we were in New York, we even got chased in our car by a group of skinheads. But I guess what's most upsetting is that I have to go into dark places at night with expensive equipment. Twice it's been stolen — once from the van and once right off the stage!"

"Instant Self Defense" offers common sense ways for law-abiding citizens to protect themselves when faced with sticky situations — unless, of course, when there's a gun pointing at them.

"I stress six steps," Stevens said. "First, try to talk your way out of it. If you can't do that, run. If you're cornered, try to get something between you, like a car. The last thing you want to do is hand-to-hand, so step five is try to fight at arm's length. Only as a last resort get in real hand-to-hand combat. I recommend fighting like a little girl — pull hair, bite, scratch."

As a speaker, Stevens will address the topic to civic organizations, ladies' groups and anyone else wanting to learn more.

On one last note, Stevens smiled and clarified, "No, I'm not the WCMS announcer Eric Stevens, although I do get mistaken for him all the time."

He has, however, been a radio announcer in New York. Stevens was also the first paid member of the Blues Network, is a member of the Tidewater Jazz Society and was inducted into Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

He holds a bachelor's degree in secondary education from James Madison University and a master's in that subject from George Washington University. He attends Wycliffe Presbyterian Church.

Name: Eric Stevens.

What brought you to this area: The beach, the weather, friends and nice people.

Hometown: Long Island. N.Y.

Birthdate: Let's just say Halloween and that I'm the quintessential Scorpio. It meant a whole lot to me as a kid that the whole world was celebrating on my birthday.

Nickname: None really.

Occupation: I guess I'm mainly a bandleader and pianist, but I'm also a part-time actor, speaker and model.

Marital status: I married my high school sweetheart, Betty. In this age of broken homes, it's nice to see all the people like us who married young and stayed together. Let's just say we've been married a long, long time.

Children: We have two wonderful boys, Reed and Steve.

Favorite movies: I like anything about New York, and my favorite actor is Nick Nolte.

Magazines I regularly read: *U.S. News and World Report, Time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated* and about six music magazines.

Favorite authors: You know, I read about a book a week, but it's all non-fiction. I'm an information junkie and have to be constantly feeding my mind.

Favorite night out on the town: We go to the Wells Theatre, Chrysler Hall or a ball game.

Favorite restaurant: Any place that I'm playing! But I always love a good one at the beach.

Favorite meal and beverage: Lobster or crab with non-alcoholic beer, or a tuna salad sandwich with a diet Coke.

What most people don't know about me: I have a collection of Santa Clauses — sort of a symbol that there should be peace on Earth 365 days a year.

Best thing about myself: Well, I guess it's Betty, Reed and Steve, or my choice in marriage and our two children.

Worst habit: I'm terribly impatient..

Pets: Two mean, gigantic dogs that devour burglars!

Hobbies: Reading, watching educational television and anything to do with music, travel or conversation. My one mindless indulgence is Tuesday night boxing on television.

Ideal vacation: A jazz cruise in the Caribbean.

Pet peeves: People who try to shake my hand while I'm playing the piano, or ask me a question when I'm speaking and expect an answer.

First job: I was a clerk in a record store. That was perfect!

Worst job: My band played a wedding that turned into a riot. For 30 minutes I was huddled in a corner protecting my instruments.

Favorite Sports Team: The Washington Redskins, New York Mets, and I really miss the Virginia Squires. That was a crime losing them.

Favorite musicians: I think the most talented crossover person is Whitney Houston. But I also enjoy Nat King Cole, Erroll Garner and Ramsey Lewis.

I would like my epitaph to read: My favorite childhood Sunday school song: "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam."

If I received $1 million: I would open a tiny cocktail lounge in Manhattan and play there from May through October. Then I'd open another one in Miami Beach from November through April. I'd have a gigantic piano and play whatever I wanted. If there was any money left, I'd donate it to Crime Stoppers.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I'd say that America really needs to get serious about 75,000 deaths due to reckless drivers and murderers.

THE ART SCENE

'Murder by Misadventure' brings thrills

Murder by Misadventure" stars Paul Whitehead, standing, James McDaniel and Megan Jones.

"Murder By Misadventure," a murder mystery by Edward Taylor, will be the final production of the 1994-95 season at the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach. Freshman director Bob Scott brings a talented group of new and established performers for this exciting new thriller.

Veteran actor James McDaniel is teamed with the fresh talents of Phil Whitehead as a pair of mystery writers who suddenly find themselves living the plot of their latest "perfect murder" project. When one partner threatens to break up the writing team, blackmall and murder become their own personal devices.

Megan Jones, multi-talented and always enjoyable to watch, stars as the wife pulled into the web of deceit and treachery that ensues. Newcomer Nathan Mitchell, stirs the plot as the Inspector who asks questions no one wants to answer.

"Murder By Misadventure" opens May 26 (today)and will play Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. through June 11. Performance dates are: May 26, 27, 28 and June 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11. Tickets are $8 general admission and $6 senior citizens. Matinee tickets are $6.

For reservations, call 428-9233.

Beach artist's crafty creation debuts at Portsmouth center

Lynn Sward's quilt becomes part of 'Full Deck' exhibit

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Correspondent

Photos by M.J. Knoblock

Bill Brown curator for the Portsmouth Arts Center, admired the work of Virginia Beach resident Lynn Sward, whose "Queen of Diamonds" is on display at the 1846 Courthouse.

Just refer to her as the "Queen of Diamonds" and anyone familiar with quilt art will know exactly who you are talking about.

Her name is Lynne Sward, and one of her latest quilt creations is currently on display as part of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition "Full Deck" at The Arts Center of the Portsmouth Museums.

Her work is one of 54 in the collection of quilts, each representing a different item in a deck of playing cards.

"I was thrilled to be included in this project," said Sward, a resident of the Pembroke area of Virginia Beach. "This card was chosen for me, and my mind immediately flashed upon Liz Taylor."

Using photo transfer, machine applique and freemotion embroidery, as well as some hand stitching, Sward created the "Queen of Diamonds" for the deck.

She has been a fiber artist for more than 20 years and makes quilts, clothes and wearable art and jewelry.

"I just love sewing. It's a passion," Sward explained. "How do I get my inspiration? Usually when I'm driving my car. I like to work with a special theme in mind. Many shows have a theme, and I have no trouble coming up with ideas."

Sward like to keep her work humorous and light, much like her self-described outlook on life.

"I'm particularly drawn to humor," said Sward. "I think what I do, generally, a lot of is tongue and cheek. A lot of what I do is happy, changing their mind, making them look at things in a different way."

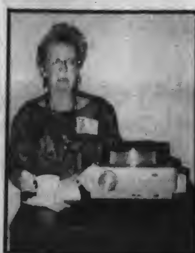
An example of this is a souvenir shirt that Sward decorated, which is now on display in a Cambridge, Mass. gallery.

Sward was inspired by Virginia Beach and other cities with a high tourist population that are inundated with souvenir and T-shirt shops.

"I went down to Virginia Beach souvenir shops and picked up a dozen little things and attached them to the shirt," Sward said. "Of course, you can't wear it. I call it unwearable art. Of course, I've glorified the T-shirt. It's as American as apple pie and mom. It's very American, and I don't know anyone that doesn't have one."

Because she likes to "elevate the mundane to a certain status," she takes everyday items and adorns them with various objects to change their appearance.

"I accomplished that several years ago with an ordinary broom that you would use to sweep the floor with," Sward noted. "I embellished it and decorated it and made it rather ethnic. I like transferring the very average or mundane into the spectacular."



Lynne Sward gives a slide lecture on "Full Deck," an arty quilt portrayal of a deck of cards on exhibit through July 4 at the Arts Center in Portsmouth.

She also enjoys working in painting, printmaking and sewing her own clothes. But no one really taught her how. She has learned by taking classes and attending workshops over the years. Sward was a once a college art major, but dropped out before graduating. Art, however, still plays an important part in her everyday life.

When people ask Sward if she works, she doesn't really know how to respond.

"It kind of cracks me up," Sward laughed. "I work, but to me this is not work. It's fun. I play. I love to play. I'm a kid. And because my husband supports me. I have a chance to do this."

Working out of her two studios at home, Sward has much time to be creative. Her son and two daughters are now grown up, leaving her more time to play. Without the support of her husband, she explained, this would not be possible.

In her more recent spare time, Sward has also taken up beading.

"I love to bead," she said. "It's fun, and it's a lifelong desire I've had, as far as learning the art and making beautiful work with beads.

When Sward is not creating something, you might catcher her working out in the water or on her treadmill or checking out the latest movie at the theater.

More than anything, Sward likes humor.

"I love things that are light and things that take away the ugliness of the world," she explained. "We have to be realistic here. The world has problems, but I think some of them would go away if people would laugh. If the world had more of a sense of humor."

As a result, she tries to incorporate a sense of humor into many of her works.

"It's very important to me," said Sward. "I really do believe in following your gut instinct. I believe that it is rarely wrong and it never fails you."

So when Sward was asked to participate in the "Full Deck" show, she went out of her way to create something that was lighthearted and portrayed many signs of a queen.

When the show opened at the Arts Center last week, Sward gave a slide presentation lecture to explain each of the quilted selections.

"We are delighted to have ("Full Dec' hold its exhibition here. We its second venue," said Bill Brown, curator of Art. "We are fortunate to have Lynne Sward, who is not only in the show, but has been wonderful in providing suggestions regarding the exhibit."

Circulated under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Services. "Full Deck" will be on display at the Arts Center of the Portsmouth Museums, located at the corner of Court and High Streets through July 4. For more information, call 393-8543.

Pops play amid botanic beauty

Virginia Symphony Pops returns to the Norfolk Botanical Garden on Thursday, June 8 at 7 p.m. A rain date is scheduled for June 9. Gates open at 5 p.m. for pre-concert picnickers.

William Holcombe Sr. will conduct the evening of "Pops from Broadway to Hollywood" with music from Disney's "The Lion King" and "Beauty and the Beast," music from "The King and I" and Warner Bros' Looney Tunes, to name a few.

Patrons are encouraged to come early with picnics, lawn chairs or blankets. Entrance to the concert has been improved; tickets are purchased after patrons park their vehicles. There will no longer be a wait to drive inside the garden.

Promotional assistance is provided by 93.7 FM The Coast and PortFolio.

Virginia Symphony POPS will then conclude its series of outdoor concerts on Saturday, June 10 at 7 p.m. at Town Point Park in Norfolk. Gates open at 5 p.m. for picnickers; rain site located in a covered location at Nauticus.

Virginia Symphony Associate Conductor Andrews Sill will conduct the evening, titled "Rhapsody On The River," and perform Gershwin's Rhapsody In Blue on piano. Other prominent selections include Henry Mancini's "Moon River," Selections from "No, No, Nanette," and Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture with cannons, to name a few.

Complimentary wine tasting is being provided by Oasis Winery. Gourmet cheese plates and sandwiches, beer and wine are available for purchase at the concert. Patrons are encouraged to bring a lawn chair or blanket.

Promotional assistance for this performance is provided by WJCD 105.3 FM.

Tickets are $10 in advance, $12 at the gate. Student and military tickets are half price. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Virginia Symphony Ticket Store, located in the Plaza One Building, 550 East Main St., Suite 505, Norfolk at 623-2310 at any Tidewater branch of First Virginia Bank, TicketMaster Ticket Centers or charge by phone by calling TicketMaster at 671-8100.

'Pterodactyls' come to life on Generic Theater stage

The Generic Theater has announced the last play of the season, "Pterodactyls" by Nicky Silver. This very dark comedy is a look at the world's most dysfunctional family, all of whom attempt to cope by denying everything.

The cast features long-time area favorites Sam Hakim and Carin Cowell as the family's muddled pater and mater. Kent Collins, Jim Bickford and Victoria Blake play the family's younger and even screwier members.

"Pterodactyls" opens on Friday, May 26 and continues through June 18. Wednesday, May 31 is a "Pay What You Can" performance. Performances are on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturday evenings (8 p.m.) and Sunday matinees (2 p.m.).

For more information or reservations call the theatre at 441-2160.

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Photo by Victoria Hecht

Buck Bradberry and his dog, Little Loco, have been favorites at area festivals and celebrations for years. A South Carolina native now residing in Virginia Beach, Bradberry has been training trick canines for 60 years.

Canine's antics please Beach animal trainer

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But why does Bradberry do it?

"It just fascinates me," he admitted. "Every time the circus would come into town when I was a kid, I would go and talk to the people who had the dog acts. When Victor Julian became the best known dog trainer in the world and was with the Ringling Brothers Circus, he gave me a lot of information."

Bradberry maintains that his dog act is just a hobby. But with the time he puts into it, it could well be a profession.

"I guess you'd really call it a hobby for a lifetime," he smiled.

He puts hours and hours into training and performances, not to mention plenty of miles on his van. The only problem he faces now is finding someone to continue the tradition when he's gone.

"Heck, I'm 74 years old and will be 75 in October! I'd like someone to carry it on," he said.

Bradberry tried teaching the routine to his daughter, Delores, when she was in third grade. Unfortunately, the results weren't quite what he expected.

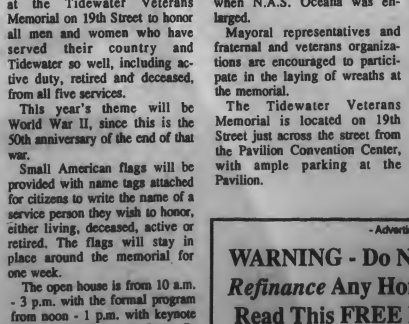
"She didn't let the dog do its business on the grass first, and it had an 'accident' on stage," he laughed.

Looking back, Bradberry said he knows he probably could have made "something big" of the act. But that's not his style; he's content just to to spread a little sunshine and brighten some days.

But most of all, he is proud of his Little Loco, and all those before her, for their amazing feats. For Bradberry, that is reward enough.

""Yes, I'm proud of her!" he smiled, the little dog resting at her master's feet. "Wouldn't you be?"

Bradberry and Little Loco's next gig is the Pungo Strawberry Festival, where they will march in the annual parade Saturday morning started at 10 a.m.



A Memorial Day open house is planned for Monday at the Tidewater Veterans Memorial.

Veterans honor comrades

The Virginia Beach Mayors Veterans Committee will again hold an open house this Monday at the Tidewater Veterans Memorial on 19th Street to honor all men and women who have served their country and Tidewater so well, including active duty, retired and deceased, from all five services.

This year's theme will be World War II, since this is the 50th anniversary of the end of that war.

Small American flags will be provided with name tags attached for citizens to write the name of a service person they wish to honor, either living, deceased, active or retired. The flags will stay in place around the memorial for one week.

The open house is from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. with the formal program from noon - 1 p.m. with keynote speaker Congressman Owen B. Pickett being introduced by mayor Meyera Oberndorf.

At 1 p.m. a flyover is planned with F-14's from Oceana and Elizabeth City, participating.

There will be a 21-gun salute every hour on the hour by the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 48.

Thirteen students from old Oceana High School, who were killed in World War II, will be honored. The school was located two miles southwest of the Memorial and was closed in 1954 when N.A.S. Oceana was enlarged.

Mayoral representatives and fraternal and veterans organizations are encouraged to participate in the laying of wreaths at the memorial.

The Tidewater Veterans Memorial is located on 19th Street just across the street from the Pavilion Convention Center, with ample parking at the Pavilion.

Police pay their respects

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have a picture of him."

She added, "When he died, my grandmother could not go to the funeral because she was in labor. My aunt was born the day they buried my grandfather and of course, she's dead now too. He had eight children, and they are all gone — five sons and three daughters."

Steve Mobley is the son of Officer Jimmy W. Mobley, who died in an helicopter accident in 1979 with fellow officer William D. Black.

"I was too young to know what was going on," he said, "I was five and my sister was nine. I remember where I was sitting when I found out about his death. I was in Georgia visiting his parents. Me and my sister both. He left me and my sister and my mom, but we turned out all right. Mom worked the hardest to be sure that we turned out all right."

Gloria Oates, president of the auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Police, delivered a roll call of the nine Virginia Beach police who had died on the job while policemen walked descendants to a wreath upon which a single red carnation was placed in honor of their relative.

The names of the men and the dates of their deaths were St. Elmo C. Trower (1923), Charles E. Porteous (1952), Roger L. McClung (168), Robert R. Monette (1968), William D. Black (1979), Jimmy W. Mobley (1979), Daniel T. Maloney (1981), and George W. Starr (1991).

Photo by Margaret Windley

It was an emotional time as Beach police, family and friends paid their respects to fallen officers.

Church Point's heritage stands test of time

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As the seventh son of an Anglican vicar, Thoroughgood would have stood little chance to inherit any wealth at home in England, but he was a responsible, ambitious and hard working young man who served out his indenture and went on to become a prosperous planter, owning close to 6,000 acres of land before his death in 1640.

No article about Church Point can be complete, however, without mentioning Dr. Elijah F. Truitt, who in 1902 bought 250 acres of the original Adam Thoroughgood tract and brought his love of history and of farming there.

Although title passed out of his family's hands in 1934 when they sold it, his grandson, Irving F. Truitt, Jr. and his granddaughter, Margaret P. Truitt Joyal, have warm memories of visiting there as youngsters and are among those people whose warm support of the project has been invaluable. In fact, members of the Colonial Dames credit Joyal with the original idea of the marker.

Memories came pouring out of Joyal as she stood close to the plaque.

"I can remember coming down here when we had oyster roasts down at the pier," she said. "And we used to come down with my cousins. I used to come here when my grandmother was here. I remember the barn with the cows, and I was scared of the cows."

In addition to the work of the Colonial Dames in securing the plaque, they wished to extend gratitude for the support of the project given by the Rev. Robert Hunt Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists; Mr. and Mrs. Garland L. Truitt; Mrs. Richard H. Knight; Mrs. Nicholas W. Carter; Edward and Jessie Truitt; Mrs. Eric Van Buskirk Fries; Helen and Edward Copper; Elise and Walter Bott; Mrs. Howe O. Thomas; Marjorie P. Grantham; Grace J. Waters; in memory of William Diggs Truitt by his children; Mr. and Mrs. W. Alton Carswell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Lambert, Jr.; Irving F. Truitt, Jr.; and Mrs. Terry H. Davis, Jr.

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1987 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE

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Public Notice

Auction: 1985 FORD MUSTANG (5080)

Serial Number: 1FABP28A5FF-120451

Auction Date: JUNE 1, 1995

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Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: Felecia N. Smith, Plaintiff v.

Steven R. Smith, Defendant

CH95-1161

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the ground of a one year separation.

It is ORDERED that Steven R. Smith appear and protect his interest, on or before June 27, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

May 5, 1995

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

IN RE: LAURA H. LAMBE, AN INCAPACITATED PERSON

ZELL A. McGEE, Conservator and Guardian of the Estate of Laura H. Lambe, An incapacitated person v.

LAURA H. LAMBE, An incapacitated person and

ZELL A. McGEE, and

G. WILSON NELLIGAR, Co-Guardians of the Person and Estate of Laura H. Lambe, an incapacitated person

CHANCERY NO. CH95-567

ORDER

THE OBJECT of this suit is for Zell A. McGee, the son of Laura H. Lambe and the conservator and guardian of the Estate of Laura H. Lambe, an incapacitated person, to have any and all property or money owned by the said Laura H. Lambe, incapacitated person, transferred from the Commonwealth of Virginia to the State of Colorado, in the care of Zell A. McGee, duly appointed conservator of the Estate of Laura H. Lambe, pursuant to Section 26-60, Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended. An Affidavit having been made and filed that Laura H. Lambe is not a resident of the Commonwealth of Virginia, the defendants are hereby required to appear and protect their interests on or before June 26, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after the entry of this Order of Publication. It is ORDERED that this Order of Publication shall be published once per week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having general circulation in this City.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order be posted at the front door of the Virginia Beach Circuit Court wherein the Court is held and that a copy of such Order of Publication shall be mailed to each of the defendants at the post-office addresses given in the Affidavit required by

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Pungo St Fes

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Back by popular demand to the 12th Annual Pungo Strawberry Festival will be Deggeller Attractions, with 16 rides and other attractions for the whole family. This number of rides has an emphasis on rides for teenagers.

The rides, however, will have a mix of children and adult level rides to provide thrills for all ages. There will be a special evening of fun at the carnival featuring rides with a special price for all the rides you want and as often as you want throughout the evening.

There will be stage entertainment and bands for the evening too. A special area for parking will be set up that evening near the carnival will be open at the festival on May 27-28 from 9 a.m. through early evening on both days and 5 p.m. through early evening on Friday night's special activities (the actual festival hours are 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. for the festival, except for the carnival).

The Deggeller Company is a national organization and will provide safe fun for all. So make plans to be at the festival and enjoy the fun.

Virginia Symphony to share in fest celebration

In celebration of the 12th Annual Pungo Strawberry Festival, there will be a free concert by the Virginia Symphony Pops at the 24th Street Stage Park this Friday night at 7 p.m.

This will be the first time that the Virginia Symphony will be a part of the Pungo Strawberry Festival and the musical selections will be based on a Broadway theme.

Also at the concert several food vendors will be selling strawberry foods, festival T-shirts and fresh strawberries for the concert-goers to enjoy.

The concert is underwritten by Cellar Door, which will be handling the entertainment activities along the boardwalk.

Golf tourney/social to be held

To have a swinging good time make plans now to participate in the 1995 Pungo Strawberry Festival Golf Tournament this Friday at Red Wing Golf Course.

Cost to enter is $35 per person and includes green fees, cart rental, prizes, awards, beverages and a social after the event.

All proceeds go towards Virginia Beach community services organizations through the Pungo Strawberry Festival, so make plans now to attend.

Arts and crafts displayed

Homemade arts and crafts will once again be a major part of this year's Pungo Strawberry Festival to be held Saturday and Sunday in downtown Pungo.

Held over Memorial Day weekend this festival attracted more than 183,000 people in 1994.

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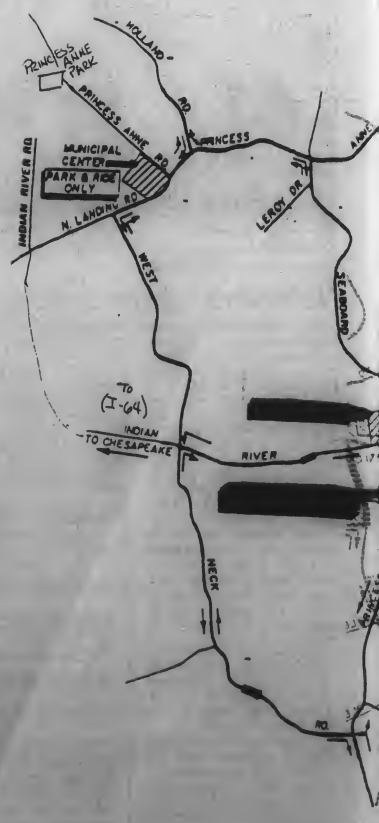

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More than 95 units will be part of the 12th Annual Pungo Strawberry Grand Parade, which steps off on this Saturday at 11 a.m.

Always a real crowd pleaser this year's parade has 10 marching bands, floats, antique cars, marching units, costume characters, horse unit, customized cars and much more.

The parade will last approximately one hour and will start off with a flyover by the U.S. Coast. Also the parade is to be taped and re-broadcast by Cox Cable. Parade chairman Priscilla Beede is still looking for veteran groups and speciality units for this down-home family-type event.

Besides being in or seeing the parade you can also compare your choices for awards with the judges for the parade.

Plenty of parking will be available at the festival as well as TRT shuttle service from the Virginia Beach Complex (City Hall).

Pie-eating contestants will represent local high schools

Come cheer on your favorite contestant at the 12th Annual Pungo Strawberry Festival Pie Eating Contest this Sunday at 1 p.m.

Contestants will represent the public high schools in Virginia Beach, which includes Virginia Beach Vo-Tech and Virginia Beach Career Development Center, to see who has the fastest jaws to eat two whole delicious strawberry pies with double whip cream topping of course!

Contestants will be eating without the use of their hands, which will be secured behind their backs! The record is 1 minute and 38 seconds — can it be beat?

So come on down to the Pungo Strawberry Festival and help us celebrate the pie eating contest and cheer the contestants on for a fulfilling event.

Plenty of parking will be available at the festival site as well as TRT Park and Ride shuttle service.

berry Festival
Off Site Parking

Festival kicks off with symphony

Variety with an emphasis on beach, country and good old fashion music will highlight the 12th Annual Pungo Strawberry Festival.

Besides the music, other events planned include puppet shows, karate demonstrations and country auctions.

A festival kickoff will be held on Friday at the 24th Street Stage Park at the Boardwalk featuring the Virginia Symphony Pops.

Something for everyone's taste can be found at the Pungo Strawberry Festival with an emphasis on fun and a relaxed atmosphere.

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There will be four categories: cakes, pies, other strawberry desserts and strawberry specialties. Final selections will be made on Sunday at noon by a panel of celebrity judges.

Cash awards and ribbons will be given. There will also be a special "Chef's Choice" and "People's Choice" award.

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Section 8.01-316, Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended. The Court shall also cause copies of the Order to be so posted, mailed and transmitted to the designated newspaper within ten days after the entry of the Order of Publication. Upon completion of such publication, the Clerk shall file a certificate in the papers of the case that the requirements of Section 8.01-317, Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended, have been compiled with.

Enter: 4/5/95

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Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

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I ask for this:

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

CRYSTAL LEA DANNER MADDOX, and MICHAEL LEA BRADLY MADDOX, Infants through her parent and next friend, DEBORAH DANNER PRETTYMAN

CH95-1492

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this proceeding is to effectuate the name change of the above named children.

An affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the Petitioners herein to ascertain the location of the children's natural father, Kevin Bradly Maddox, without effect, it is ORDERED that Kevin Bradly Maddox appear before this Court on June 27th, 1995, at 9:30 a.m. and indicate his attitude toward the proposed name change or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interests.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in Virginia Beach, Virginia, and having general circulation in Virginia Beach, Virginia, that a copy of this Order be mailed to Kevin Bradly Maddox at the address given in the affidavit required by Virginia Code §8.01-316, and that a copy of this Order be posted at the front door of the courthouse.

It is so ORDERED.

Entered: May 5, 1995

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J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette Jones, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF
3137 GLASTONBURY DRIVE
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA 23456

In execution of a Deed of Trust made by Darlene Aceves dated June 7, 1987 and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2832, at pages 126-131, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction the following described property situate in the City of Virginia Beach, reference to which Deed of Trust is hereby made for a more particular description of the property:

ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements therein and the appurtenances thereunto belonging, located in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia and known, numbered and designated as Lot 5, Block S, Subdivision of Landstown Lakes, which plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book 178, at page 42, reference to which is hereby made for a particular description thereof.

The sale will be held at the office of the attorney for the Substitute Trustee, McCardell & Inman, P.L.C., 2840 South Lynnhaven Road, Lynnhaven Law Building, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452, on June 12, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. The sale of the above-described property shall be made subject to such reservations, covenants, conditions, easements, restrictions, liens and encumbrances, if any, superior to the lien of the Deed of Trust duly of record and constituting constructive notice and to the rights of any parties in possession.

TERMS: A deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price shall be made at the time of the sale with the balance at settlement within ten days.

An information packet describing more fully the property, the terms of sale and answering most of the bidder's questions is available from the office of the attorney for the Substitute Trustee.

Vincent R. Olivieri
Sole Acting Substitute Trustee
For Information, Contact:
Vincent R. Olivieri, Esquire
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Public Notice

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 14, 1995 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Moore Farm Associates. Property is located at the northwest corner of Wesleyan Drive and Heatherwood Drive. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 5/10/95:

2.

An Ordinance upon Application of Moore Farm Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to A-12 Apartment District at the northwest corner of Wesleyan Drive and Heatherwood Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to A-12 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 12 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail/service use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 5.132 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

3.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Donald R. & Mary Elizabeth Hirtz. Property is located at 1201 Funnell Street. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

4.

An Ordinance upon Application of O & R, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to Conditional R-10 Residential District on certain property located on the north and south sides of Painters Lane beginning at a point 520 feet more or less east of Towafield Lane. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels contain 7.911 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

5.

An Ordinance upon Application of Ellie Gibson Development Group for a Change of Zoning District Classification fro R-5S Residential Single Family District to P-1 Preservation District on the southern 50 feet of Lots 11, 13, 15, 17 & 19, Block 6, Virginia Beach Development Company. The proposed zoning classification change to P-1 is for preservation land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at the northeast corner of Baltic Avenue and 27th Street and contains 15,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

6.

An Ordinance upon Application of Ellis Gibson Development Group for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5S Residential Single Family District to RT-3 Resort Tourist District on the northern 90 feet of Lots 11, 13, 15, 17 & 19, Block 6, Virginia Beach Development Company. The proposed zoning classification change to RT-3 is for mix land use including parking lots for retail establishments. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located on the east side of Baltic Avenue, 50 feet north of 27th Street and contains 27,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

7.

An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Cellular Limited Partnership, Contel Cellular (Its General Partner) for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower on the east side of Ferry Plantation Road, north of East Honeygrove Road. Said parcel is located at 1036 Ferry Plantation Road and contains 1.696 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

8.

An Ordinance upon Application of Oakwood Living Centers of Virginia, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a nursing home (expansion to allow outpatient therapy) on certain property located on the north side of Indian River Road, west of Thompkins Lane. Said parcel is located at 5520 Indian River Road and contains 5.286 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

9.

An Ordinance upon Application of MBH MERCEDES-BENZ SPECIALISTS, INC., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales and an automotive repair establishment on Lots 18 & 20, Block 26, Plat No. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Said parcel is located at 635 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 14,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

10.

An Ordinance upon Application of Christ Episcopal Church, Virginia Beach, for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on certain property located on the north side of Holland Road, 280 feet east of Buyrn Farm Road. Said parcel contains 4.707 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

11.

An Ordinance upon Application of Tidewater Westminster Homes, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a home for the aged on certain property located at the southwest corner of Shore Drive and Sunstates Court. Said parcel contains 1.891 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE:

12.

Application of George Pitsilides, Trustee of the Pitsilides Land Trust for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of the following parcels:

Kleen Street: Beginning at the northwest intersection of Kleen Street and Page Avenue and running in a northerly direction a distance of 160.49 feet.

Oceana Avenue: Beginning at a point 190 feet more or less northwest of the intersection of Kleen Street and Page Avenue and running in an easterly direction a distance of 215 feet more or less. Said parcels contains 0.531 acre. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

13.

Application of Bay Properties for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Reliance Drive beginning at a point 505.74 feet west of International Parkway and running in a westerly direction a distance of 555 feet more or less. Said parcel contains 35,817 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:

14.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Sections 111 and 232.1 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to country inns. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:

15.

Application of Big Bertha Investments, a Virginia General Partnership, for a reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a conditional use permit for an outdoor recreational facility on March 22, 1994. Property is located at 3319 Shore Drive. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 5/10/95:

16.

An Ordinance upon Application of Thomas R. Giroux (British-European Antique Imports Ltd.) for a Change of Zoning District Classification from 1-1 Light Industrial District to B-2 Community Business District on the south side of Dean Drive, east of Lynnhaven Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for industrial use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 2645 Dean Drive and contains 2.450 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

17.

An Ordinance upon Application of Jahn W. & Leslie T. Summs for a Conditional Use Permit for a country inn at the southwest corner of Church Point Road and contains 2.7 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

18.

An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Cellular Limited Partnership, Contel Cellular (Its General Partner) for a Conditional Use Permit for a 125-foot communications tower and equipment building on the east side of Lord Dunmore Drive, 737 feet north of Providence Road. Said parcel is located at 752 Lord Dunmore Drive and contains 3.16 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

19.

Application of Norman E & Barbara B. Ward for the modification of conditions for a rezoning from O-1 Office District to B-2 Community Business District on May 4, 1987. Property is located at 5034 and 5032 Rouse Drive. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

All persons are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director

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Public Notice

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, June 13, 1995 at 3:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE
PUNGO BOROUGH

1.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Bright Family Trust. Property is located at the southwest extremity of Landing Road. PUNGO BOROUGH.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

2.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Sylvester Nichols. Property is located on the north side of General Street on Lot 6, Newlight. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH

3.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Church Point Associates, L.P. Property is located on the south side of Church Point Road, 1400 feet more or less east of Greenwell Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS

4.

Application of Church Point Associates, L.P., for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the conditional use permit for open space promotion on January 8, 1990. Property is located on the south side of Church Point Road, 1400 feet more or less east of Greenwell Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

5.

An Ordinance upon Application of Steven I. Fox for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to R-5D Residential Duplex District on the southwest corner of 24th Street and Mediterranean Avenue. The proposed zoning classification change to R-5D is for residential duplex land use on lots no less than 5,000 square feet for single family and lots no less than 10,000 square feet for duplexes. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for resort activity center use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 600 24th Street and contains 11,440 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

6.

An Ordinance upon Application of The Happy Crab, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to RT-3 Resort Tourist District on property located 150 feet more or less north of Laskin Road beginning at a point 650 feet west of Holly Road. The proposed zoning classification change to RT-3 is for resort tourist land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for urban medium low density residential at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 550 Laskin Road and contains 21,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
BAYSIDE BOROUGH

7.

An Ordinance upon Application of Miller Oil Co., Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a car wash on certain property located at the southwest corner of Jericho Road and Independence Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 627 Independence Boulevard and contains 37,897 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

8.

An Ordinance upon Application of JAMAT, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive repair facility at the southwest corner of Independence Boulevard and Tulip Road. Said parcel is located at 1613 Independence Boulevard and contains 21,780 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

9.

An Ordinance upon Application of Golforama, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (golf driving range, minigolf & game room) on the east side of S. Military Highway, north of Providence Road. Said parcel is located at 920 S. Military Highway and contains 18.5 acres.

10.

An Ordinance upon Application of Michael Wayne Clifton for a Conditional Use Permit for a bulk storage facility (automobiles) on the east side of S. Military Highway, 560 feet more or less north of Alexandra Avenue. Said parcel is located at 748 & 756 S. Military Highway and contains 40,000 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

NONCONFORMING USE:
VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

11.

Application of James M. Gruszeczka for the conversion of a nonconforming use on certain property located at 408 27th Street. Said parcel contains 7,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

12.

Application of Steve Steinhilber for the enlargement of a nonconforming use on certain property located at 652 Thalia Road. Said parcel contains 5.5 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC.AAE
City Clerk

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Public Notice

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, February 28, 1995 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

1.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Thelma Britt Harris. Property is located on the north side of Indian River Road, 4010 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF CONDITIONS:

2.

Application of Thelma Britt Harris for a change of conditions placed on the applications for rezoning to R-40 Residential District on July 14, 1992. Said property is located on the north side of Indian River Road, 4010 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

3.

An Ordinance upon Application of Thelma Britt Harris for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-40 Residential District to AG-1 Agriculture District on certain property located on the north side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 4010 feet more or less west of West Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to AG-1 is for agricultural land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural and residential single family use at densities of no more than 1 dwelling unit per acre in accordance with Transitional Area II Plan policies. Said parcel contains 18 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
BAYSIDE BOROUGH

4.

An Ordinance upon Application of Baylake Pines Private School for a Conditional Use Permit for a private school (addition) on the north side of Shore Drive, 180 feet east of Vantage Point Road. Said parcel is located at 4444 Shore Drive and contains 4.978 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

5.

An Ordinance upon Application of Cheryl J. Kinney for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (baton twirling classes) at the southwest corner of Lavender Lane and Carnation Avenue. Said parcel is located at 553 Lavender Lane and contains 8,837.54 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

6.

An Ordinance upon Application of Dae Ik Chong for a Conditional Use Permit for truck rentals at the southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard & North Birdneck Road. Said parcel is located at 1085 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 1.0474 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF CONDITIONS:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

7.

Application of Big Bertha Investments, a Virginia General Partnership, for a change of conditions placed on the application for a conditional use permit for an outdoor recreational facility on March 22, 1994. Property is located at 3319 Shore Drive. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

8.

Application of Ferma Terra Inc. (Frank Boynton, Pres.), for a reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a conditional use permit for auto repairs and service on August 19, 1985. Property is located at 3427 Holland Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

9.

Application of Sol W. Cohen for the Reconsideration of Conditions placed on the application for the closure of a portion of Croatan Road on 8/11/92. Property is located at the northeast corner of Croatan Road and General Booth Boulevard. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE
City Clerk

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Relayers race for a cure

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Correspondent

Severe thunderstorms and driving rain might have dissuaded most people from going for a walk last weekend, but it didn't stop the crowd gathered at Great Neck Middle School last weekend.

There were more than 2,100 participants from Chesapeake, Virginia Beach, Portsmouth and Norfolk in the Relay for Life, an overnight walk-a-thon which raised more than $22,000 for the American Cancer Society.

From the bleachers, it looked like a tent city with every type of tent imaginable set up on the fields inside and around the track. The 143 teams used their tents as a home base for eating, sleeping, socializing and protection from the inclement weather.

After a one-hour rain delay, he walk began with 200 cancer survivors taking the honorary first lap. Each of them wore a red sash and ranged in age from the toddler to the senior citizen. For some, one lap was the limit, but for others, it was just the beginning.

"It's important to us, because it helps the community see what we're about," said Donna Walters, a Great Bridge resident of Chesapeake, who donned a red sash for the event. "Cancer is like a little black cloud that's out there, and we're here to let people see that you can survive cancer. It brings camaradrie out of all of us, and we support each other all year long."

Walters stood under an umbrella with her husband, J.B., and her friend Ruth Raynor, discussing the delay of the relay and anticipating that first lap.

As the survivors walked around the track, two people were up on stage doing a roll call of their names.

"It's so emotional," said Raynor. "It's very emotional, very touching. We know just how lucky we are."

After the first lap, which finally began about 8 p.m. on Friday night, each team of 15 members sent one person out on the track for the relay. Some walked, some ran, some rollerskated.

Each group, most representing an organization or business, was responsible for having someone on the track at all times until the event ended Saturday afternoon about 4 p.m. with the closing ceremonies.

"I just thought it would be a good cause, a nice thing to do," said Sarah Amelon, a seventh grader at Lynnhaven Middle School. "You get exercise, and you get to help people."

Amelon, 13, was one of a group of students from the school that was camped out at loop of the track nearest the stage. Accompanied by chaperones, they planned to stay overnight to complete the walk-a-thon.

"My mom was surprised that I was going to stay the whole night," she said. "But she said I could go. I told her we're doing this in shifts, and she was surprised we were doing it, but here I am."

As the rain slowed to a light drizzle, Garland Eaton, a Pungo resident, hovered over some burgers on a smoking hot grill. Behind him inside their tent, 42 members of the Smith and Williams Funeral Home contingent ate dinner and chit-chatted, much like the folks in the other tents scattered about the track.

"I work with the company and we're participating and we think it's a good cause," said Eaton. "The Cancer Society is worth it, and we'll do anything we can to help."

The money raised by the fourth annual Relay for Life will go toward both local and national offices of the American Cancer Society.

In Hampton Roads, money goes toward giving cancer patients rides to doctor's appointments if needed, defraying medical expenses for equipment, providing hospital beds in the home and supplying wigs and make-up, as well as lessons on how to use them.

Proceeds are also used to create and distribute pamphlets and literature on cancer for local patients and their families, as well as the general public.

On a national level, some of the money raised last weekend will be put to research to help extinguished the disease.

"I think it's a great opportunity for the community come together and see the strides that have been made," said Chris Green, area director for the American Cancer Society for Portsmouth, Chesapeake, Suffolk and Gloucester.

"It really lets the community see cancer in a positive light and the positive things that are happening with cancer. We are beating it. It also exposes the American Cancer Society as an organization out in the community fighting cancer with education, patient services and research."

Members of Chesapeake General Hospital's Breast Cancer Support Group weathered rain showers and thunderstorms to participate in the American Cancer Society's annual Relay for Life. About $220,000 was raised by nearly 150 teams.

Photos by M.J. Knoblock

Sarah Amelon, 13, a student at Lynnhaven Middle School, straps on her in-line skates to participate in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

The rain didn't stop Ruth Raynor, J.B. Walters and Donna Walters from attending Relay for Life. Protected by their unbrella, the trio awaited the opening ceremonies. Cancer survivors like Ruth and Donna wore red sashes and took the first lap of the relay.

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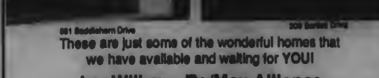

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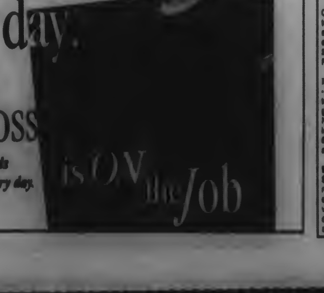

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Berry lovers finding '95 crop offers perfect pickins'

Do-it-yourselfers flock to fields for annual rite

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

Mmmmm! Plump, ripe, red and juicy — that just about sums up this year's strawberry crop.

Since it's the peak of the season, this paper decided to how the do-it-yourselfers fared in the strawberry patch. We took a visit to Davis Farm on Gumbridge Road in Virginia Beach to find out.

Virginia Davis, whose son Dean owns the farm, said people like to pick their own strawberries for many of different reasons.

"Because they like strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, they like strawberry jam, strawberry jelly, strawberry preserves, strawberry pie, freezing strawberries," Davis reeled off. "I've got some in my freezer myself. They taste just like they came out of the patch. And people like just picking 'em off the vines and popping 'em in your mouth and eating 'em."

Rusty and Kimberly Burke of the North Island section of Chesapeake are two people who love to go out and pick strawberries.

"We put some up in the freezer, we make ice cream, anything you can think of to do with them, we do it," said Rusty.

That day the Burkes brought in 34 pounds of strawberries they handpicked in the field. Added to their previous bounty, they now had more than 70 pounds of strawberries with which to make various treats.

But you don't have to be an experienced picker to collect berries. Many of the people out in the field were trying their hands at it for the first time. Others did it at a whim or just for fun, because it's something fun to do.

Vic Bailey, a member of the Chesapeake Police Department, brought his son Michael, 9, daughter Melissa, 7, and niece Kaitlynn White, 3, out to the patch.

"Kaitlynn — this is her first year picking berries," said Bailey. "She's really excited about it."

As her cousin pulled the bright red, firm berries from the vine, her uncle occasionally gave her a bit of advice.

"Not the green ones, Kaitlynn, only the red ones," he laughed.

But she seemed to be having a good time, filling up her bright yellow bucket.

"I get to look for the right strawberries, and you get to set some of them," said Melissa. "They taste a little sweet." Melissa said she likes to pick out the larger berries because "they last more."

The Baileys had definite plans for the berries that made it home with them.

"Usually, my wife makes a strawberry pie and the rest goes into preserves," said Vic.

When it's a family outing, picking berries takes a good part of the day. But when you're on your own, it's a matter of how much time you can spare, and how much you want to reap.

"I want to make jams and jellies," said Datha Neely, who is stationed at Fort Story. "I heard they (the berries) were nice out here. It's my first time. It's great. There's this huge field and nice berries."

A native of Tennessee, Neely has made strawberry jam before, but she had never picked her own berries. With only a short time to spare in her busy schedule, Neely hit the strawberry patch. About half an hour later, she emerged with about five pounds of berries, and a triumphant smile.

"I'm going to freeze some and make some pies, hopefully," said Neely. "I love strawberries. I love strawberries just plain."

"I wanted to freeze some, and maybe make a little jam," said Lonnie Clements, a Portsmouth resident who teaches at the Tidewater Community College campus in Virginia Beach. "This is totally unplanned. I had a break in my schedule, so I thought I'd come out."

Just a few rows over, Evelyn Jones, a resident of the Chimney Hill section of Virginia Beach, was swiftly moving through the patch. She seemed to know exactly what she was looking for as she filled up her container.

"The color, the texture, and the size," Jones noted, plucking a berry off the vine and dropping it into her collection. "It's less that you have to do and you don't want them too ripe for preserves."

One by one, the berry pickers wandered back out of the field, as other people filtered in. Renee Brandt, an employee at Davis Produce, promptly weighed and rang up the berries at the stand as people left the patch.

"We've had quite a few (customers). It's been steady," said Brandt. "Berries are plentiful, big. Our hail storm damaged us a bit, but they revived in a week, and we've had a pretty good season."

Brandt said there is something special about going out to a strawberry patch.

"They can pick it theirself," she noted. They don't have to go to superstores, and get the mushy ones. They can pick what they want, and they can leave the rotten ones."

Lonnie Clements, a Portsmouth resident, stopped by a pick-your-own patch on the spur of the moment after teaching class at TCC. He planned to freeze some and make a little jam.

Michael Bailey, 9, helped as many berries find their way into his mouth as well as into his bucket.

Photos by M.J. Knoblock

Chesapeake residents Kaitlynn White, 3, and her cousin, Melissa Bailey, 7, display the fruits of their labor.

Fresh strawberry ice cream

A spoonful of this soothing ice cream will conjure up images of fresh-from-the-patch strawberries blended with whipping cream in grandmother's hand-cranked freezer. Use the ripest berries possible to get the utmost flavor.

2-cups whipping cream
2-cups half and half
3/4-cup sugar
4 large egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
about 2 pounds strawberries

EQUIPMENT
Ice cream machine

Heat cream, half and half, and sugar in heavy medium-size saucepan, until hot and sugar is dissolved. Whisk yolks in medium-size bowl until blended. Whisking constantly, slowly pour in about 1 cup of the hot cream. Return to saucepan and cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon, until mixture is thick enough to leave a path on wooden spoon when you run a finger long it. Do not boil. Remove from heat and pour through fine strainer into bowl. Stir in vanilla and almond extracts. Cool to room temperature and refrigerator until cold. Custard may be refrigerated, covered, up to 2 days, if desired. Wash and hull strawberries. Purée in food processor fitted with metal blade. You should have about 31/2 cups purée. Stir purée into cold custard base. Pour into ice cream machine and freeze according to manufacturer's directions. It is best served the same day.
Makes 11/2 quarts.

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